

## Secret 'Black Brant'

# Canada Fires Own Missile

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Winnipeg paper says it learned yesterday the first all-Canadian rocket, called the Black Brant, has been built and manufactured in Winnipeg.

## A Stitch In Time Saves

LONDON (UPI)—How to stay married to a millionaire? This object lesson was reported Saturday: Canadian millionaire hotel owner George Gardiner lost a button from his overcoat at London Airport. His wife, Anne, immediately took out a needle and thread and sewed it back on.

## Against Germans

## Israelis

## March

## In Protest

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Ten thousand Israelis paraded through Jerusalem last night protesting against their government's ties with Germany.

The torchlight procession was headed by death camp survivors wearing striped garb and carrying placards reading: "Today's Germans are no better than yesterday's."

Speakers assailed Israel's plan to buy arms from Germany and opposed continuance of diplomatic and cultural relations.

# West Looks to U.K. For Workable Plan

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain is due to take the lead in seeking Western agreement, starting this week, on a global arms control plan aimed at total nuclear disarmament under an international policing system.

Experts of Canada, the United States, Britain, France and Italy will begin discussions at the state department Monday on the development, if possible, on a unified arms policy for negotiation with the Soviet Union.

The British plan calls for moving by "balanced stages" toward total abolition of nuclear weapons and all other weapons of mass destruction, plus the reduction of conventional weapons and armed forces to a point where no nation would have the resources or power to launch an aggressive war.

# Angry Saxon Invites Romans to Mend Road

UPTON, England (CP)—An angry Englishman has appealed to the Romans to invade Britain again and mend one of the roads they built here during their last invasion more than 1,600 years ago.

## Molten Lava Burns Homes

HONOLULU (AP)—A fiery lava lake lapped over an emergency dike at Kahopo village Saturday and destroyed two homes in the evacuated town.

One of the homes, in Kahopo, was set afire by a shower of red-hot cinders as big as softballs from the main fountain.

## Behind the Teenage Curtain

# Can Children Behave if Parents Don't Know How?

This is the fourth of a series of articles on the mounting problem of juvenile delinquency in Greater Victoria.

How can we expect children to behave when parents of today don't know what is

right and what is wrong? asks David Woodsworth, director of the Greater Victoria Family and Children's Service.

"Juvenile delinquency is a matter of inadequacy of the

parents," he observes. And that inadequacy, he says, is caused by great shifts in moral attitudes in the last generation, which has experienced a changing world: the depression of the 30s, the Second

World War of the early 40s and now the development of atomic power. The depression, he explains, took away self respect for hundreds of thousands of people and made them wonder if

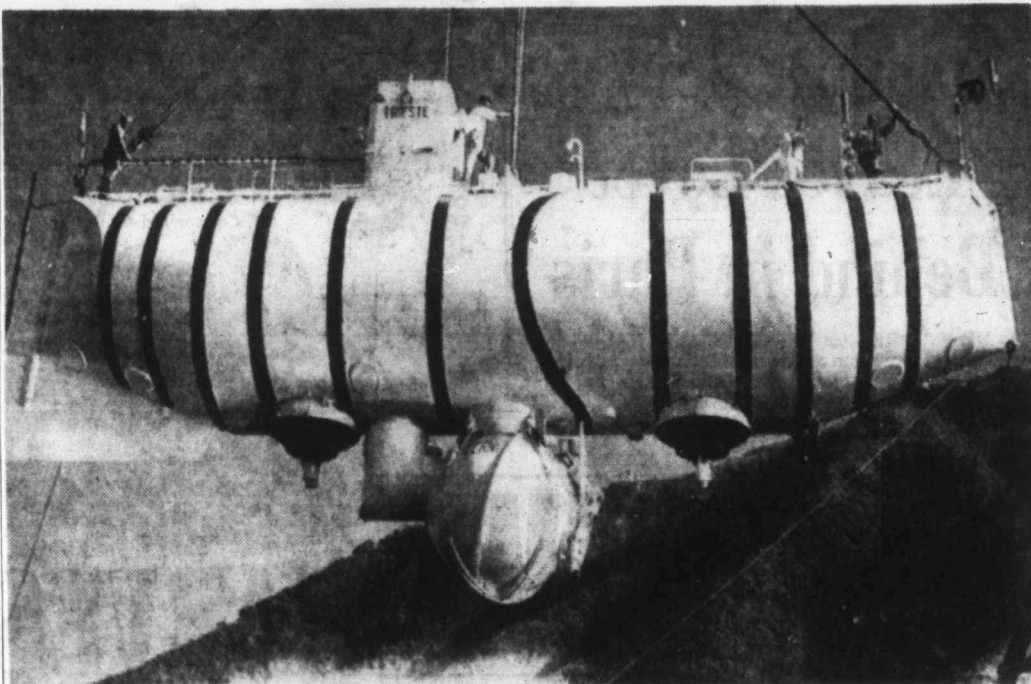
there were any virtue in hard work. Then the war disrupted the way of living. There was a great mobility of population. Working women reached a new high, and a great many

children had only one parent—sometimes none when the mother worked and the father was in the services. After the war there was a sudden return to economic security. This was accom-

panied by creeping inflation, and part of the creeping inflation was credit buying. This changed the whole concept of living. One didn't need to bother saving. He got things Continued on Page 7

## 'Groucho and Me' Begins Today

One of the most engaging autobiographies in years, "Groucho and Me," by Groucho Marx, starts today on Page 15, as the acid-tongued comedian looks back with a fond and jaundiced eye on his boyhood in a house with a family of nine and a steady stream of poor relations.



Bathyscaph Trieste

# Bathyscaph Goes Seven Miles Down

## Living Objects Seen On Floor of Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two navy scientists descended in a bathyscaph Saturday into the deepest hole in the ocean, more than seven miles down in the chill and dark bottom of the Pacific off the island of Guam.

The navy said Jacques Piccard, of the famous Swiss scientific family, and Lieut. Don Walsh gave their first report of what it was like to sit for half an hour 37,800 feet down in the Marianas Trench, deeper than any man has gone before.

VERY COLD The navy relayed to reporters here the following description, based on an early report from the two men after the bathyscaph Trieste surfaced:

"It was very cold at the bottom. Both were wet when they came out of the Trieste and their teeth were chattering. Navy experts said they did not take this to mean the craft leaked."

LIVING OBJECTS "They related that they had spent approximately one-half hour on the bottom and could see living and moving objects at 37,800 feet.

"The bottom was very soft and when they landed they stirred up silt and what they termed 'dust.' "The lights were turned on as soon as the bottom was calm but it was a few minutes before they could see anything. "They reported that they lost voice contact apparently with the surface ships about halfway down but that it was re-established upon hitting bottom and maintained until about halfway up. "The only food they ate was

## Quakes Jiggle Japan Area

TOKYO (UPI)—At least 30 minor earthquakes shook the entire Hakone mountain hot-spring area of Japan this morning. There were no immediate reports of casualties.



DON WALSH



JACQUES PICCARD

# Dangling by Heels, Airman Saves Plane

## New Plane Lands Self

LONDON (AP)—Britain has taken the wraps off a new jet airliner that spokesmen say is capable of landing itself. The swept-wing De Havilland 121 is slated to fly for the first time late next year.

The announcement said it will be equipped with an automatic pilot device that will control the angle of descent right down to the ground, execute the automatic levelling and touch down.

## Greenwood, N.S. (CP)—

An Irish-born RCAF sergeant, his feet tightly held by fellow crew members, dangled out of a hole in the belly of an Argus aircraft in mid-air Friday to fix a jammed landing wheel and avert a possible disaster.

Sgt. Tony Watters slipped through the hole in the forward section of the big sub-killer to lock the landing wheel in position. The hole had been cut to enable the crew to release the jammed wheel. But it had to be locked and Watters, a native of Dundalk, Ireland, volunteered for the job.

The aircraft, with 20 persons aboard, circled the field for more than three hours after the wheel jammed.

## Police Quell 'Massu' Rioters

# 'De Gaulle to the Stake' Angry Algerians Roar

## Bigger Trouble Expected Today

ALGIERS (AP)—French settlers in Algiers shouted their rage Saturday night over President de Gaulle's dismissal of paratroop Gen. Jacques Massu.

Angry crowds surged through downtown streets, shouting "de Gaulle to the stake" and "Massu, Massu," but they did not try trading blows with strong security forces deployed through the city. Buses were halted and a few shops closed by protest strikes.

## DIVIDED AWAY

After a tense evening of demonstrations in support of Massu—removed from command of the Algiers area because of opposition to de Gaulle's self-determination policy for Algeria—the crowd of 3,000 dwindled away a few hours before the nightly curfew hour.

The firm hand shown by the authorities seemed to have discouraged any rioting, but there were rumors of more spectacular demonstrations planned for today.

Riot police in steel helmets, under order not to provoke violence, quietly but firmly split the crowd at intersections, shunting demonstrators down side streets.

There was no report of violence, but the mood of the crowd grew increasingly angry. The centre of the city was an ear-splitting bedlam. Automobile drivers honked their horns in the five-beat slogan "Algeria, rancaise" — "Algeria is French."

## FOR SHOWDOWN

The mood was for a showdown between French settlers who want Algeria to remain part of France and de Gaulle, who insists that eventually Algeria must be allowed to decide its own destiny.

Before the crowds gathered, delegate-general Paul De Gaulle warned a group of mayors of the Algiers area who had called on the people to rise up, if necessary, against de Gaulle's policies.

De Gaulle, who had a 45-minute conference with Massu in Paris, seemed to be viewing the situation with his usual massive calm.

There was speculation Massu had been told his next assignment would be far from Algeria in West Africa or Madagascar.

## Castro Attacks

## U.S. Envoy

## 'Upset'

## Over Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States ambassador Philip W. Bonsal returned from Havana yesterday saying he is very concerned at the deterioration of relations with Cuba.

Bonsal, summoned home for consultations in the wake of new anti-American outbursts by Prime Minister Fidel Castro, said he has "no intimation at all" of any Cuban desire for conciliation of differences.

"It is hard to tell what his objectives might be in his stepped-up attacks on us," Bonsal remarked. He said there still is a warm feeling for Americans in Havana.

# Don't Miss

## Sobbing Heiress Brought Home

(Names in News, Page 2)

## Thirteen Keys To Air Mystery

(Page 3)

## Crimes Eclipse Dillinger Era

(Page 8)

## Tourists Learning How Much to Tip

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## Diet, Fitness For Your Health

(Page 14)

## Family of Eight Died Slowly

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By Alec Merriman





## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

**RAFAEL TRUJILLO**, dictator of the Dominican Republic, is prepared to spend millions of dollars to blacken the name of Cuba's hero of the revolution, Fidel Castro.

Trujillo has already set up a secret fund of \$700,000 with which to buy favorable mention for himself in the United States press.

So Hugh Chisholm of Victoria, former manager of the Sun Life Assurance Company in Cuba, has been told by friends in Havana.

Castro, whose ragged, bearded "Twenty-sixth of July" rebels overthrew dictator Fulgencio Batista of Cuba last year after a long civil war, has been getting a bad press lately in North America.

Critics have accused him of being a blood-thirsty Communist sympathizer.

In fact he is a nationalist patriot whose social reforms have the solid approval of most Cubans. He is not a Communist.

Opposition comes mainly from the wealthy landowners who stand to lose from Castro's agrarian reform, and from agents of nervous dictator Rafael Trujillo in the nearby Dominican Republic.

Hugh Chisholm, who is fluent in the Spanish language, keeps in touch with a number of friends in Havana and other cities of Cuba. One of them recently wrote:

"Trujillo is willing to spend millions of dollars to defame Castro. If Castro and the Cuban revolution are successful, Trujillo's end is certain. He's going to be thrown out by his own people."

Since Castro came to power he has built roads, bridges, aqueducts and houses. Ten thousand new lost-cost houses were built in 1959 and sold on small monthly installments. Target for 1960 is 20,000.

Seventy fishing co-operatives have been organized. Millions of trees have been planted in a reforestation program. Agricultural diversification, aimed to end Cuba's dependence on one crop, sugar, is well under way.

Gambling, which was linked with much corruption, has been discouraged.

Some rich landowners are bitterly opposed to Castro.

"Here we have a population of 6,000,000, of whom 5,000,000 have been living in hunger," Mr. Chisholm's correspondent wrote. "A small percentage of the remainder have been living in great luxury."

"In less than one year, more than 5,000 new primary schools have been built. Here in my city... for the first time in the history of the republic, all the streets have been paved. All house rents have been cut in half by decree; electricity and telephone services cut by one-third."

"In Batista's time, we had 111 different taxes. Now we have only 13."

"No one pays any attention to the Communists, as they have no influence, either political or social..."

Under the agrarian law, the maximum amount of land that any one individual or corporation can hold is 2,500 acres. Anything in excess of that is being appropriated by the government and distributed among the peasants.

In return, the ex-owner receives 20-year government bonds with guaranteed interest at 4½ per cent. Those who are judged to be exploiting their property to the full for the benefit of the people will be allowed to keep more than the standard maximum.

What about the claim that Castro has brought economic chaos to Cuba? The Havana clearing-house operations for December set an all-time record for any month in Cuba's history.

Mistakes have been made, and there is much to be done. But the prospects are bright. The mass of Cubans, working-class and middle-class—all but a percentage of the very rich—are solidly behind Castro.

Hugh Chisholm, who passes me this information gathered from Cuban contacts, is no left-wing agitator. He is a Conservative. He was a member of the campaign committee for National Defence Minister George R. Pearkes, VC, in the last election.

Some business interests in the United States fear Castro and are doing their best to discredit him. They think that his revolution may spread to other Latin American countries, where favored American firms are drawing big profits under the protection of dictators.



GAMBLE BENEDICT  
... back in U.S.

## Names in the News

### Sobbing Heiress Leaves Lover Behind in Paris

**NEW YORK**—Gamble Benedict, 19-year-old heiress of the Remington typewriter fortune, was brought back to New York last night from Paris—and from the man she says she'll love forever.

The girl was brought back under a court order, issued in Paris, putting her in the custody of her brother, Douglas, 21.

She had fled to Paris nearly a month ago with a 35-year-old Romanian, a married man with a 10-year-old child.

Gamble Benedict had to be carried by three policemen from a building at the airport to a waiting car. She sobbed openly, with tears streaming down her face, and her eyes looked as though she had been crying for hours. She refused to speak to her father—whom she hasn't seen for years—Dr. J. Douglass Sharpe, who lost custody of his two children after their mother's death many years ago.

The girl presumably was taken to the New York home of her grandmother, from which she had fled just after Christmas with the dark and dashing Romanian.

**LONDON**—Ailing Anceurin Bevan has received a letter from Sir Winston Churchill who expressed "great sympathy and good wishes." Latest bulletin on Bevan: "Slight improvement has been maintained."

**CIUDAD TRUJILLO**, Dominican Republic—Former Argentine dictator Juan Peron confirmed he was leaving his exile in the Dominican Republic to go to Europe.

**FREMONT, Calif.**—Dentist Dr. William W. Shyne, who fed trick-or-treating children laxative pills instead of candy on Halloween, was found guilty of outraging public decency by endangering public peace.

**BIG BEAR, Calif.**—Actor Bob Denver, who plays teenage beatnik Maynard Krebs in the Dobie Gillis TV series, was married to actress Maggie Ryan.

**VANCOUVER**—Ronald Parsons, 39, has been forbidden to drive for a year, but the embargo won't worry him particularly. He was convicted last week of drug trafficking and sentenced to 14 years.

## Coast Guard Aids RCN

### Sailor Rescued

A United States Coast Guard plane late yesterday completed a mercy mission in northern B.C. waters when it evacuated a pleurisy victim from the RCN frigate HMCS Jonquiere at Englefield Bay on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

In hospital at Prince Rupert following a 50-minute flight from the Jonquiere is Petty Officer S. A. McCoy, 450 Thetis Crescent.

Naval officials said his condition had been reported as serious but that there had been no indication it was dangerous.

The Jonquiere, currently on an exercise independent of the rest of the fourth Escort Squadron to which it is at-

tached, carried no doctor on board.

When Petty Officer McCoy's condition worsened early yesterday, the navy contacted Air-Sea Rescue at Sea Island.

### Slide Buries Forty Pupils

**MANILA (UPI)**—Forty school children were reported buried alive when a landslide struck their school in a remote southern Philippines mountain town.

Plans were made to send an RCAF seaplane to the ship's side.

But the rescue group found it could not reach the scene before dark and asked the U.S. Coast Guard if it had an aircraft in the area.

The coast guard immediately dispatched a plane from near Prince Rupert and carried out the rescue mission successfully.

A navy spokesman said it was believed McCoy, who had trouble breathing at the time he was taken from the ship, would remain in the Prince Rupert hospital for about a week and would then be returned to Victoria.

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## Two Glasses of Beer Make Driver Danger

**LONDON (UPI)**—The British Medical Association says drinking more than a glass and a half of beer or three shots of whisky before motoring can make you an unsafe driver.

## If Illness Comes



EVERY TIME a pharmacist hands a patient a finished prescription, he gives him the benefit of years of professional training. Your pharmacist has studied botany, physics; chemistry, biology, and associated subjects. Pharmacists are giving the public a highly specialized service. It is our sincere wish that you may never have illness in your home. But if you do, take advantage of our personal, confidential service. Bring your prescriptions to us.

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## The Weather

January 24, 1960

Rain in the morning and cloudy with a few showers thereafter. Little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15 decreasing to light before noon. Saturday precipitation .15, sunshine nil. Monday outlook, intermittent rain.

Recorded Temperatures  
High...42 Low...39

Forecast Temperatures  
High...45 Low...38  
Sunrise...7:54 Sunset...5:00

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Rain in the morning, de-

### Monday's Events

Ted Reynolds of Vancouver, CBC-TV sportscaster, will discuss "Sports and TV" at Victoria Gyo Club meeting, 12 noon, Empress Hotel... Alfred Slocumb, provincial topographical department, will speak on "The Mapping of British Columbia" at Douglas Rotary Club meeting, 6 p.m., Holyrood House... Missionary Lionel Gurney will speak to Christian Business Men's Committee meeting, 6 p.m., Holyrood House... Victoria Amateur Movie Club meeting, 8 p.m., Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue.



creasing to scattered showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds, except northeast 25 in mainland inlets. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo 44 and 34. Recorded high and low 40 and 34. Precipitation .12. Monday outlook, intermittent rain.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—drizzle Little change in temperature. Light winds. High and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 38. Monday outlook intermittent rain.

TEMPERATURES	Min	Max	Precip.
St. John's	27	30	.04
Halifax	27	33	.06
Montreal	20	25	.06
Ottawa	19	26	.06
Toronto	18	26	.06
North Bay	14	22	.06
Port Arthur	8	12	.06
Kenora	1	10	.06
Winnipeg	-1	9	.06
Brandon	-1	9	.06
The Pas	-1	9	.06
Regina	-1	9	.06
Saskatoon	-1	9	.06
Prince Albert	-1	9	.06
North Battleford	-1	9	.06

Swift Current	8	2	--
Medicine Hat	13	3	--
Calgary	15	5	--
Edmonton	15	5	--
Kimberley	12	16	Trace
Creston Valley	17	26	.05
Swift	20	30	.02
Kamloops	5	21	--
Penikese	24	40	.12
Vancouver	35	41	.12
Seattle	35	44	.43
Portland	38	36	.23
San Francisco	46	59	--
Los Angeles	22	29	Trace
Spokane	22	29	Trace
Chicago	28	37	--
New York	29	37	--

### TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
24 10:10	8.7	25 2:11	2.1	26 6:11	8.7	27 10:10	2.1
25 11:01	8.7	26 3:02	2.1	27 6:52	8.7	28 10:51	2.1
26 11:52	8.7	27 3:53	2.1	28 7:43	8.7	29 11:42	2.1
27 12:43	8.7	28 4:44	2.1	29 8:34	8.7	30 12:33	2.1
28 1:34	8.7	29 5:35	2.1	30 9:25	8.7	31 1:24	2.1
29 2:25	8.7	30 6:26	2.1	31 10:16	8.7	1 1:15	2.1
30 3:16	8.7	31 7:17	2.1	1 10:07	8.7	2 1:06	2.1
31 4:07	8.7	1 8:08	2.1	2 9:58	8.7	3 1:00	2.1

### TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
24 10:21	10.5	25 2:22	1.1	26 6:22	10.5	27 10:21	1.1
25 11:12	10.5	26 3:13	1.1	27 6:53	10.5	28 10:52	1.1
26 12:03	10.5	27 4:04	1.1	28 7:44	10.5	29 11:43	1.1
27 12:54	10.5	28 4:55	1.1	29 8:35	10.5	30 12:34	1.1
28 1:45	10.5	29 5:46	1.1	30 9:26	10.5	31 1:25	1.1
29 2:36	10.5	30 6:37	1.1	31 10:17	10.5	1 1:16	1.1
30 3:27	10.5	31 7:28	1.1	1 10:08	10.5	2 1:07	1.1
31 4:18	10.5	1 8:19	1.1	2 9:59	10.5	3 1:01	1.1

### Ship Calendar

MERCHANT	Ship	Destination
Victoria—Michaels, Theodosia		
Cowichan Bay—Nicos S.		
Chernomus—Polymeri, Abeline Vendi		
Griffin—Marco U. Martini, Stella		
Orion		
Albion—Inchcape		



# Will Case of the 13 Keys Unlock Crash Mystery?

## Spears 'Air Bomb' Case Traced From an Evening with Friend Al

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the Case of the 13 Keys. Behind the doors they can unlock may lie the mystery of a lost airplane and the death of 42 persons.

The case begins on or about last Nov. 12 when a man, checks in at a hotel in Tampa, Fla. He is a big-bodied, wears spectacles and has grey hair. His manner is dignified. He speaks softly. The whole picture seems to fit the name he writes in the register, "Dr. Robert Vernon Spears, Dallas, Tex."

For once, he uses his true name.

### Eight Aliases

In the past, he has used any one of at least eight aliases. They are shown in his criminal record, which goes back nearly 30 years.

First key—What brings Spears to Tampa? Is it to buy an airplane ticket for a flight from Miami to Dallas, stopping at Tampa? Or is it to see an old acquaintance?

On the night of Nov. 14, Spears sits in his hotel room, drinking and talking with "Al," whose full name is William Allen Taylor.

### Old Con Men

This is the old acquaintance. "Al" and the "Doctor" Spears is a naturopath, not an MD—have known each other for 30 years. Miami police files show the two men worked a confidence racket in the 1930s.

Taylor has a criminal record too, though not as long as Spears' and he's gone straight as a car salesman in Tampa.

Second key—What were they discussing? Was it a scheme in which Taylor would use Spears' airplane ticket? For what purpose?

### Where To?

He tells Mrs. Taylor he is going to Atlanta, Ga., for one day on business, but on the night of the flight he tells a woman cashier in a Tampa restaurant he is going to Dallas—not Atlanta.

Dallas is the destination of National Airlines Flight 967. Mrs. Frances Spears' lawyer later will produce a photostat of the manifest for that flight listing Spears as a passenger. But Mrs. Spears tells newsmen: "He (her husband) told me Al was on the plane, but he didn't say whether he saw him get on."

### Rough Wife

Third key—How did Spears persuade Taylor to take the seat on Flight 967?

Mrs. Spears will say later, "He said that Al's wife was giving him a rough time and he wanted to get away from her."

But there will be a far more bizarre theory than that one—a theory that Spears hypnotized Taylor.

A lawyer for the Spears family, Charles Tessmer, will say he believes "hypnosis was involved." There is evidence that Spears is interested in hypnotism. Mrs. Spears says she hypnotized herself when she gave birth to her two young children.

Fourth key—Were Spears and Taylor friendly? Spears is to depict himself

as playing the role of a good friend to Taylor. "He said he drove Al's car so that Al could fly to Dallas to have his injured neck repaired," Mrs. Spears says.

But Mrs. Taylor says she personally had been suspicious of Spears for some time.

On the night of Nov. 15, Flight 967 is about to leave Tampa.

### Late Arrival

At the last minute, Lloyd Griffin, station agent, sees a man running toward Flight 967. He is dressed in brown or tan. Griffin does not see whether he actually boards the plane. The man is carrying a newspaper, but no luggage.

Fifth key—Was Taylor that man? Was his luggage already checked aboard? Or did he have any bags?

Two days later, Mrs. Taylor will receive through the mails a \$37,500 insurance policy purchased in a vending machine in the Tampa airport.

### 13 Minutes

It names Taylor's son as the beneficiary. The vending machine has stamped the time of purchase—13 minutes before Flight 967 was to leave. It lists Taylor's destination as Dallas—not Atlanta.

Flight 967 takes off. Shortly after midnight, the commander, Capt. Frank Todd, 43, makes radio contact. The plane is about 100 miles southeast of New Orleans.

### It Vanished

At Houma, La., a radar station picks up the image of the big, four-engined DC-7B. Then it disappears from the screen.

Somewhere before 1 a.m., the big transport crashes into the Gulf. Ten bodies are found but none is identified as either Spears or William Taylor.

Sixth key—Was there an explosion in flight? Experienced pilots who investigate agree an explosion took place, but disagree whether it occurred before or after the transport hit the water.

### He Said No

Seventh key—Did Spears plant a bomb or some form of explosive aboard flight 967 in order to collect insurance on himself?

"I asked him if anything had been done to the plane," Mrs. Spears will say, "and he said 'no'... I do not believe he was capable of putting a bomb on a plane."

Soon after the crash, Spears disappears from Dallas.

Eighth key—Why? He is reported to carry two insurance policies, one for \$100,000 and another for \$20,000.

"He said he read about the crash of the plane and saw an

opportunity to leave me and the babies with some financial security," Mrs. Spears is to say.

Presumably, Spears is driving from Tampa in Taylor's car toward Dallas or some other point.

Ninth key—The FBI says Taylor gave Spears "permission" to drive the car as far as Dallas only. But why only Dallas?

Authorities do not answer this question. The FBI says the question "goes to the heart of the evidence."

### Premonition

Meanwhile, "a few days after the crash," Mrs. Taylor notifies Tampa police that her ex-husband is missing.

She has now received the \$37,500 insurance policy. It lists Taylor's destination as "Tampa to Dallas and return." But he had told her he was going to Atlanta. Referring to Spears, she says: "I had a premonition about that man."

Tenth key—What was the basis for this premonition? The weeks pass. Spears is listed among the 36 lost in the plane crash. No word comes from him to his wife.

### Taylor Seen?

Early in January, a man tells police in Tampa he was positive he saw Taylor in a Christmas Eve crowd in Nashville. Later, the unidentified informant says he may have been mistaken.

Eleventh key—Was that man "Al" Taylor? Is it possible that he was not aboard flight 967?

Meanwhile, Spears has arrived in Phoenix, Arizona, in Taylor's car. He contacts William Turska, another naturopath who calls himself "doctor." Nov. 20, four days after the crash.

### Stays Close

He abandons Taylor's car, having removed the registration and licence plates.

Turska's house is 40 miles north of Phoenix. Spears stays close to the house. He helps Turska build a patio and a bath.

Turska says he knew nothing about Spears' possible connection with the crash "until I heard it on television. We don't get newspapers out here. We are away from all things."

### Fuses Found

Turska also says dynamite was discovered in a small building near his. He adds that he understood dynamite fuses were found in Spears' luggage after the FBI arrested him. The FBI keeps mum.

"Twelfth key—If the explosives were found in Spears' belongings, what was their purpose?"



DR. ROBERT VERNON SPEARS  
... mystery man in manacles grilled by FBI

On Jan. 8, Mrs. Spears receives a handwritten note from her husband, asking to see her. Later, she answers questions.

Q. "What was your reaction when you saw this note? Did you believe it was Bob Spears' handwriting?"

A. "No, I didn't. I felt it was a trick... even as I left the house to try to find out what it was, I still felt it was a trick."

Q. "Did he mention Al Taylor?"

A. "He said he (Taylor) was on the plane. He said he was sorry it had to happen to him or anyone else."

Mrs. Spears says she begged her husband to call a lawyer. After he left Dallas, she says, she had no further contact with him.

Last Tuesday, in Phoenix, Turska checked Spears into a motel under the name of George Rhodes. There, acting on a tip, the FBI arrested him.

In Los Angeles, Spears is charged with performing abortions. A co-defendant, Dr.

Donald Loomis, tells authorities Spears told him Spears knew Julian Frank, a lawyer who died in the crash near Bolivia, N.C., Jan. 6, after taking out nearly \$1,000,000 in insurance.

Thirteenth key—Is there any connection between that tragedy and the end of flight 967?

"The Civil Aeronautics Board says it does not yet have evidence that a bomb caused the Bolivia crash."

### Bridge Results

Winners of the team-of-four championship of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were: 1. Mr. and Mrs. John McAvoy, Liliane Lebut and Walter Allen, 2. Ethel Cleworth and Bill Simpson-Balkie, Jack Goldie and Dick Lipsey, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jorgensen, Marjorie Crookston and Hilda Price, 4. Laura Tingley and Joan Williams, Isabel Kelly and Freda Small, 5. Molly Collins and Bud Waddington, Fred Hallett and Charles Sleworth.

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## Bomb Scare Delays Ocean Jet

NEW YORK (UPI)—A trans-Atlantic jetliner, about to take off from New York for Paris and Rome with 111 passengers and a crew of 10, was halted on a runway and brought back to the Idlewild Airport terminal building last night after a telephoned bomb threat.

A search of the PAA plane and the passengers' luggage failed to uncover any bomb, and the plane took off for Europe after a three-hour delay.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Sun., Jan. 24, 1960

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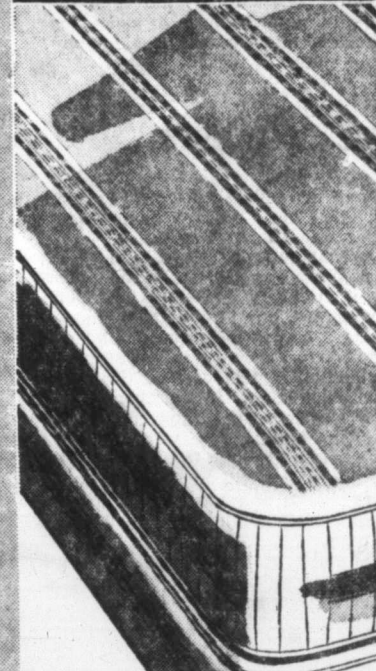
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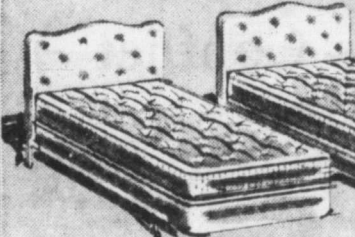


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## Unearned Misfortune

THERE will be widespread sympathy throughout British Columbia with Premier W. A. C. Bennett over the sudden and unearned piece of ill luck which has visited him. What was thought at first to be a slight chill developed within 72 hours into need for a major emergency operation; through which Mr. Bennett seems to have come undismayed and with colors flying. Although there will be relief over that, it was sheer misfortune that the sharp onset of a kidney ailment should strike on the eve of the coming session of the Legislature. The House will be convened on Thursday, but it may be some weeks before Mr. Bennett will be permitted by his doctors to assume in person the full sweep of his duties.

The consolation, perhaps, for the premier is that the same misfortune which led to this unexpected chain of events have brought in its train the cure. Although he was on the operating table for a hour and three-quarters, Mr. Bennett rallied fast and is beginning the normal stage of convalescence without any complications. It is the inaction during convalescence

which may irritate the premier more than the sudden threat and a major operation. He will be a difficult patient to keep at rest while the House opens and the grand parade of legislative ceremonies and partisan battles get under way in the opening debate. Yet hale, vigorous and hearty as he always has been, Mr. Bennett must mend now before he exposes himself to risk by any activity which might impose a drain on his powers of recuperation.

The premier may have company in misfortune. From present indications two other members of the Legislative Assembly possibly may not be in their seats on the opening day: Mr. P. A. Gibbs, Oak Bay, and Mr. Thomas Bate, Point Grey. To all three will go the sincere wishes of the community, coupled with expectation of their speedy return to those halls where Mr. Speaker is silent, and everyone else most anxious to speak.

If the circumstances have cast something of a cloud over the formal opening of the session, at least it will be a temporary one.

## A Month Too Soon

IN arriving at the starting and ending dates for daylight saving time this year did the British Columbia government think the thing through or just copy what has been done year after year? April 24 may be early enough for summer time to begin, but September 25 as the date for a return to standard time is a month too soon.

That premature termination of a pleasure and convenience enjoyed by the vast majority of residents and visitors fails to take into account the fact that some of the nicest weather of the whole year is found in October. Travel is still popular then, especially with older people whose holidays do not have to be regulated to fit into school schedules.

Amateur gardeners are busier in October than at any other time in the year, with the possible exception of early spring. There are endless jobs to be done outdoors then, and another hour of daylight would permit gardens to be tidied for the winter after week-day working hours instead of the weekends having to be devoted to them. Householders then would be free to use their weekends for less exacting recreation. There would

also be more time for golf, for fishing and for many other outdoor pursuits. There would be better visibility and therefore fewer accidents during the early evening rush period. There would be smaller light bills for those to whom the saving of a few pennies is important.

That hour of daylight is worth ten times more in the October evenings than in the mornings, so why can't the people of British Columbia have it to enjoy? In some parts of the continent summer time continues for about a month longer than in this province, without any apparent upset. Farm schedules have been adjusted to extended daylight time by the time September's end comes, so that another month of it should not make any difference. Darkness would have fallen before children's bedtimes.

In fact it is difficult if not impossible to think of a single valid argument against continuing daylight saving time until the end of October, whereas there are a score in favor. Only those against it altogether could object; but by government order they're going to have it for six months whether they like it or not. So why not one more to make hundreds of thousands of people happy?

## Villain of the Forests

SO now we know. It isn't smokers who cause the most forest fires; it isn't lightning or campers, or tourists or industry. It's the railways—but not sparks from smokestacks, for the steam locomotive has vanished from the scene. Instead the biggest cause of fires in the British Columbia coastal woods is sparks emitted by the pressure of brake shoes on the wheels of locomotives and cars.

The authority for that statement is irrefutable—none other than the chief forest officer of the Vancouver forest district, who has disclosed that two out of every three forest fires (66.4 per cent) in the district last year were caused by sparks from railway brakes. And by far the worst offender of all was the provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway. Smok-

ers caused only 7.9 per cent, campers and tourists 4.1 per cent, and lightning also 4.1 per cent.

That puts an entirely different complexion on the forest fire problem. All along smokers, campers and sportsmen have been made the villains, whereas the prime offender is a Crown operation. Here surely is something which can be controlled and eliminated. If sparks from railway brakes cause fires costing the province millions in wasted timber resources the thing to do is to devise brakes which will not emit sparks or else shields of some sort to prevent sparks from igniting growth along the tracks.

Unlike most of the causes of fires, here is one which can be identified and therefore grappled with.

### Interpreting the News

## Iraq Masters Conflict

By DAVID DUGAS  
United Press International

BASRA, Iraq (UPI)—Iraq's only port city of Basra has emerged as a striking illustration of an oil-rich country's groping for a balance between East and West.

The West is remembered here as Britain and the United States who both tried to maintain the monarchy which was overthrown in the July 14, 1958, revolution. At that time the Soviet bloc seized upon the unstable political situation to make inroads on the Iraqi economy and politics.

The Soviets shipped enough armaments, vehicles and jet fighters through Basra, located a few miles upstream from the mouth of the Persian Gulf, to equip half the Iraqi army.

These arms made even more serious the frontier dispute between Iraq and Iran over a strip of land along the Shatt-el-Arab River, on which Basra is located.

Iranians charged that Basra was the main Iraqi centre of a military build-up—with Soviet arms—aimed at taking

possession of the disputed three-mile strip of border land by force.

At present three new Soviet-made torpedo boats lie anchored here in the Shatt-el-Arab River, and two more are waiting to be unloaded from a freighter moored nearby.

Storage yards line the wide, silt-filled estuary which mingles the waters of Iraq's Tigris and Euphrates rivers with Persian Gulf water.

In the river harbor, Soviet cargo vessels tie up stem to stern with ships from Britain, Germany and Japan.

Aside from the arms trade, the Soviets and sister-bloc countries are anxiously competing with the West and each other for Iraqi trade.

Britain and the United States maintain consulates in Basra, although the Eastern-bloc countries are unrepresented. In the domestic affairs of Basra the Communists are not faring so well than the West. Basra, the port which was known six months ago as a stronghold of Iraqi Reds, is now one of the country's quietest, most well-ordered cities.

Peace . . .



Oak Bay War Memorial

By CECIL CLARK

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

I HAD a toast-to-propose the other evening; not a major opus but still not without some significance. I think you will agree that mildy in the plural—"The Ladies!"—is not lightly to be trifled with.

When I mentioned the ordeal to a colleague—after all one is under rather suspecting scrutiny on such occasions—he suggested that I simply stand up, say "God Bless 'Em," and sit down again. This advice had some merit. Even a supper-laden lady happy to be praised—and pray what alternative faces mere men in such circumstance—might welcome praise the more it is briefly phrased. On the other hand she might frown to be briefly dismissed.

Rudyard Kipling could say that a woman is only a woman whereas a good cigar is a smoke, but Kipling never attended a Burns Night dinner. I feel sure of that. If he had he would have been more diplomatic.

This does not mean that when men toast the ladies they are being diplomatic rather than truthful. By no means. I have a suspicion that somehow ladies really do count; that the world wouldn't be quite the same without them. They never go out of style, for one thing, which seems to prove the point.

It is true that the poet himself penned that clarion piece "A Man's a Man for a That," but quite patently he didn't believe this. For him a woman's a woman for a' that was the guiding star of life. Indeed had there been no ladies to toast in verse and song I rather doubt whether we would ever have heard of Robert Burns.

A girl it was, remember, who began the whole business; the vast output of lyric tribute and unexcelled poetic expression. Without her initial inspiration he might have remained but a silent wooer and the world left bereft of his genius.

Speaking confidentially this alone is enough to make mildy sit up and perk.

There was feminine guile about Nelly Kilpatrick, mind you. She ran true to form. This teenager of 14 summers had her full share of an instinct which, it has been averred, is the inheritance of the fair sex. She played upon Burns' vanity.

Burns being a man this was easy to do, albeit he was then just a boy. Think of the peacock and his colorful feathers and how he likes to strut. The male—I am forced to admit it—likes to show off in front of ladies.

Nelly was paired with Robert at the harvesting on his father's farm, as was the custom of those days. And while she worked alongside him Nelly often sang a song that intrigued Burns and made him curious. It was, she told him, no doubt with a sly smile, a song composed by the swain of her best friend, the son of a small laird.

Burns' pride was challenged. He was of lesser social status than the unknown poetaster but if the latter could write a song for his girl so by jingo could he. And so there came forth that tentative little tribute we know as "O Once I Loved a Bonny Lass."

Thus was flared the spark that fashioned a hundred tender love songs, and much more besides. And all because of a girl!

So, you see, when one proposes a toast to "The Ladies" one must be circumspect and pay them due obeisance. It is much the wisest thing to do, anyway.

This morning's causerie is not a toast, although I suppose there is no harm in rounding it off by making it one. My colleague's suggestion for instance, there being no space for a more flourishing gesture.

To the ladies, then. God Bless 'Em!

## Concentrating Industry

## Is It Impossible To Be Small?

By RICHARD L. THOMAS from London

THE determined effort by the British government to secure the grouping of companies in the aircraft industry will be backed by government orders for development projects with a view to taking up some of the slack created by the reduction in orders for military aircraft. One of the principle projects is the design and construction of supersonic airliners.

This enforced grouping, or amalgamation by coercion, is not as popular as the government would wish, though the economic attractiveness of the plan has drawn most of the major British aircraft companies into some sort of co-operation. The argument is whether or not it is best for the future of the aircraft industry.

By tradition and experience most of the really good inventive work has been done by small companies—some of them, of course, so successfully that they have become big companies by virtue of their success. The jet engine, for example, was invented and initially developed by a very small company; the turbo-prop airliner was developed by Vickers when its aircraft division was a comparatively small addendum to its major enterprises of steel, armaments and shipbuilding. The Viscount made Vickers one of the most important aircraft firms in the world.

There are two conflicting points of view. One is that aircraft design has become so advanced and the cost of exploitation so enormous that it is no

longer possible for small companies to operate and even the big companies need lavish government support. The cost of airliners which before the war was reckoned in thousands is reckoned in hundreds of thousands and will soon be millions. Against that is the fact that the most inventive minds do not take to large organizations.

It was perhaps significant that the day the government announced its plans to help finance development projects in group companies, Mr. Nevil Shute died in Australia. Today the world knows Mr. Shute as a novelist, but the aeronautical world knew him as Mr. Nevil Shute Norway, one of our best aeronautical engineers who because of frustration left airplane designing for the more lucrative job of novel writing.

Mr. Shute helped to design the R100 and flew in it to Canada and back. He established his own aircraft manufacturing company—Airspeed; and he predicted the menace of metal fatigue when no one would listen to him.

He was so incensed by this indifference that he made his mission into a novel in "No Highway" and so predicted the disasters to the Comet airliners. The simple fact was that he had predicted them as an airplane designer, and had been ignored.

By the nature of things small concerns are more adventurous and unconventional than large companies and there are many people in the aircraft industry who believe that the government insistence on grouping is not necessarily the best thing to help Britain get ahead in aircraft design.

The Nevil Shute Norways of today may well be as frustrated as he was when controlled by the more conventional attitudes of big business and be inspired to leave the industry, if not for novel writing then for something more rewarding personally—and the rewards are not always to be defined in terms of money.

For the present anyway the government has decided to come down heavily on the side of big business, and it is hoped that this will produce Britain's first supersonic airliner which, if all goes well, will enable passengers to take off in London and arrive in Vancouver before they started—by the clock—in about four hours flying time. It will take another five hours to reach Australia from Vancouver, but round the world in 24 hours may well be feasible in 1970.

This is the sort of project which takes millions in development and is obviously beyond the scope of the small company.

But what of future developments? Will the atomic aero engine be the product of a small company—like the revolutionary jet which all the big boys sniffed at for years? Is the future of the small company doomed? Has it become economically impossible to be small?

More particularly are the big groups doing anything to encourage the individual initiative and eccentricity usually not tolerated in large streamlined organizations?

Only time will tell, but there are some who predict that in innocence and ignorance the Conservative government by its insistence upon groups is in fact creating a nationalized aircraft industry in the guise of a private monopoly operating on government finance. We can only wait and see.

## Daylight Isn't Obsolete

(From Aircraft Production Magazine)

THE conception that daylight is not only the best but, because it is free, the cheapest means of illumination has been challenged on statistical grounds.

A speaker at the British Electrical Power Convention remarked that "daylight, contrary to the usual assumption, is neither free nor in infinite supply. We must have windows for contact with the outside world, but no longer depend on them for

light. Good artificial light allows for a bigger building at the same cost and makes all the space useful."

We trust that the conception of the windowless factory will not be widely accepted. Like the open coal fire in the home, which is wasteful, dirty and has no "easy-clean" virtues, windows have a psychological value far outweighing statistical efficiency. Long may they continue.

### Time Capsule . . .

. . . By G. E. Mortimore

## Wreck Takes 38 Lives

UNEMPLOYMENT and health insurance and other "social reform" measures were forecast in Governor-General Lord Bessborough's throne speech as Canada's 15th parliament opened, 25 years ago.

Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative, was prime minister; Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal, leader of the opposition, James L. Bowman of Dauphin, Manitoba, was elected speaker of the House, succeeding George Black, who had resigned.

Fire swept through five buildings in Prince Rupert, doing \$50,000 damage.

Rains following an eight-inch snowfall in one day brought floods to Victoria. Scores of homes in Haultain-Shelbourne area were surrounded by water that was six feet deep in places.

Reeve R. W. Mayhew of Oak Bay and Reeve Lockley of Esquimalt were re-elected by acclamation.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR T. W. Paterson opened British Columbia's 20th parliament (as the legislature was termed) 50 years ago yesterday.

Mr. McPhillips, member for the Islands, nominated the Speaker, Hon. Mr. David MacEwen Eberts, member for Saanich.

The speech from the throne promised an interim report on forestry, and a measure to "settle the question as to the tenure of (timber) licences."

THE steamer "Northerner" broke up on the California coast 100 years ago with the loss of 38 lives.

Bound from San Francisco to the Columbia River and Puget Sound, the rickety 23-year-old side-wheeler was running before a good breeze with all sails set, when she struck an uncharted reef off Cape Mendocino.

Captain William Dail swung his ship off the reef, ordered First Officer French below to see how bad the damage was, and asked Captain Thomas Gladwell, the ship's Columbia River pilot, to take bearings of the wreck. He hadn't known of its existence.

The ship was taking water faster than the pumps could throw it out. The engineer sent word that the fires would be out in five minutes. Capt. Dail decided to beach the ship.

Two lifeboats capsized. First Officer French reached shore with all the women and children (except one old lady who refused to leave her brother).

Then French returned to the ship, trying to rescue others, but his boat capsized and he was drowned. Engineer O'Neil got ashore with a line, which saved several lives. The old ship quickly went to pieces.

The disaster happened on January 5, 1860. Word of it reached Victoria by the steamer Columbia on January 16.

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

DOUBLE parking is wholly inexcusable, except on those rare occasions when we have to do it ourselves.

How infuriating it is, while driving through the crowded business streets, to find traffic all backed up because of some insufferable person having double parked to allow his wife to pop into a store for a jiffy, or some delivery man, to save himself a walk of 30 yards with a hundred-pound parcel, flouting the law and planting his truck square in the middle of the street, double parked.

But how entirely reasonable and rational it is, with only 30 minutes in which to pick up two loaves of bread, a quart of milk and some tinned peaches before our guests arrive at the house, when we, discovering not a single parking space within two blocks of our favorite shop, just pull up for a matter of 30 or 40 seconds while we pop in and make our purchases.

Who in the world would complain, if they knew the circumstances and understood our predicament?

Surely this is a different situation from those other insufferable people, and those arrogant delivery men . . . Sure it is. It is us.

## With the Classics

To one who has been long in city pent,  
Tis very sweet to look into the fair  
And open face of heaven — to breathe a prayer  
Full in the smile of the blue firmament.

—KEATS



## Letters to the Editor

## Victoria a Dump

The solution to parking of cars around the legislative buildings is simple. As Mrs. Rena Patenaude remarks, it is ridiculous for civil servants to have to emerge from their work every two hours to move the chalk marks on their tires.

Behind this little sidelight on life lies the huge thunderous question: What are cities doing about parking? By the look of it, not very much.

The place to put parked cars is underground. Don't build two or three or four-storey monstrosities to further clutter up the pitiful skylines of most of this continent's cities.

Clear the streets so that we can walk around them. Get those cars out of sight. And above each underground carpark have an open space; a little park, a few trees, benches, somewhere to sit. Even Johannesburg is better off than Victoria in this way.

Downtown Victoria is a dump. I'll repeat that, and you can talk about the harbor area and Beacon Hill Park as much as you like. Downtown Victoria has no character, no decent buildings, no open spaces; it is a dump.

And here is where civil defence can nip in. Shelters: In peace time, carparks; in wartime, a place for atomic-age ostriches to hide their heads in the cement.

A. W. SMITH.

9780 West Saanich Road, RR 2, Sidney.

## St. Stephen's Church

I very much enjoyed reading James K. Nesbitt's article in the Colonist's Islander magazine on the coming of Bishop George Hills to Vancouver Island.

There is just one item that should be corrected, namely that St. Stephen's Church at Mount Newton was the second church to be built. St. Luke's holds the first place outside Victoria. St. Stephen's Church is the original building, which was built three or four years after St. Luke's.

When Bishop Hills came to Vancouver Island he brought his gardener and family with him—namely Henry King. A piece of land was purchased by Bishop Hills for Mr. King and his family at Cedar Plains, now Cedar Hill district.

It was Mr. King who started a Sunday school in John Irvine's house, which was situated below the present stone house on the hill. These records are kept by St. Luke's Church.

REV. FREDERIC PIKE.

2010 Dean Avenue.

## The Chan Case

I am surprised to read your editorial saying that "if we let Wilton Chan in, a thousand would come." Chan was within the class by the minister's ruling on Aug. 23, 1958, addressing the House of Commons "that all visitors already in Canada may apply for permanent residence on or before March 1, 1959."

The admission of Chan has nothing to do with any visitors in the future.

HARRY FAN.

214 E. Pender Street, Vancouver 4, B.C.



## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

One of the greatest modern inventions is instant mashed potatoes.

I don't know when the whole thing started. Right now there are several companies competing, and new ones entering the race every day. It won't be long before instant mashed potatoes will be as established in the average kitchen as instant coffee or frozen orange juice. Mankind is on the threshold of a new, tremendous victory.

No, I'm not joking. All these recent inventions and devices—instant mashed potatoes, instant coffee, frozen juices, prepared cake mixes, waffles, ready-for-the-toaster, instant broth, oven-ready buns, and so forth—are marvelous, incredible inventions. We don't see them as such because they're not as spectacular as jet

planes, polio vaccines, or rockets to the moon. But in the long run they may be more significant than all these front-page "breakthroughs." Instant foods are the result of a great natural law—the "law of least effort." Ever since that law was formulated by the 18th-century French mathematician, Maupertuis, it has proved to have wider and wider applications. A few years ago the American scholar George K. Zipf wrote a book "Human Behavior and the Law of Least Effort," in which he showed how the law applies to just about everything people do. By and large, people prefer to do whatever they do with the least possible effort.

## This Is the Reason

This is the reason why instant coffee has become so enormously popular—in spite of the fact that millions insist regular coffee tastes better. Perhaps it does, to them, but the law of least effort is stronger than any differences in taste.

## Shots Tuesday In Saanich

Final polio immunization shots will be available from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit, 464 Gorge Road East.

Only final shots will be given. Those eligible must be adults who had their two previous shots in May and June of 1959.



He didn't want to hang around here and miss lunch at...

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Says James A. A. George of George Investments

## What's the Time in Saudi Arabia?

By WILTON WYNN (Associated Press)

Ask the time in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, and you get any of four different answers.

Most of the people still use the old Arab system, dating back to the days of the Arabian Nights. Sunset is 12 o'clock. Watches and clocks have to be reset each day.

Most Europeans living here have tried to co-ordinate with Arab time by adopting "European sun time," with sunset being 6 p.m.

The ministry of defence looks after Jeddah Airport and to co-ordinate international plane flights the ministry is on "GMT" (Greenwich Mean Time) plus four.

And just to complicate things further, some banks and commercial houses stay on "Cairo time," which is roughly an hour and a half off European sun time.

\*\*\*

In Saudi Arabia, make sure your wife is a good driver.

When an automobile accident occurs, police throw everybody involved into jail. They are kept there until the investigation is completed.

If a woman is involved, her husband is thrown in jail.

\*\*\*

In the old days in Saudi Arabia, a man's status was determined by the number of camels he owned. But with the coming of oil wealth, there is a new status symbol—the number of dresses a man's wife owns.

The women are kept secluded, and so the dresses are never shown publicly. But the wives compare notes in the harems.

\*\*\*

Whenever you visit a Saudi, a servant comes in with a long-spouted coffee pot and a handful of small cups.

He holds the cup around his knees and the pot above in the air. The coffee shoots through the air, but never misses.

When you finish, shake the cup before you hand it back. This signals you have had enough. If you don't shake the cup, the servant will stand there pouring you cup after cup.

\*\*\*

Slaves no longer are bought and sold in Saudi Arabia, but they make excellent gifts.

When tribes raid one another on the southern frontiers, Saudi Bedouins sometimes capture men of the enemy.

They claim the right to keep these as slaves and frequently bring them to Saudi cities to offer as gifts to prominent people.

\*\*\*

A porter jogged down Jeddah's busiest street with a full burlap bag on his back. The bag was full of money, bank notes worth thousands of dollars. Yet the porter was taking the bag from one bank to another, unarmed and unguarded.

A man who steals here will have his hand chopped off. The Saudi crime rate is one of the lowest in the world.

## Evolution of the Mind

## Scientific Stir

By ED SIMON (Canadian Press)

LONDON—A gifted and versatile Jesuit priest who died five years ago has created a stir in religious, philosophical and scientific circles with a theory that the evolutionary process is not yet ended.

Rev. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin's "Le Phenomene Humain" was completed in 1938 but published after his death.

Father Teilhard's ecclesiastical superiors had forbidden him to continue teaching 30 years earlier.

His book breaks new ground in defining the aim of the evolutionary process.

It sees the ultimate aim of man's ascent to consciousness as a supreme consciousness in which all personalities would achieve union and harmony.

The unifying factor was God, of whom man would then at last be fully aware.

\*\*\*

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

A Child Health Conference will be held on the Fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Phillip's Hall, 2928 Eastdowne Road, This Bay and Pre-School Clinic is being opened for the convenience of parents in the Uplands-Willows-Landdowne area.

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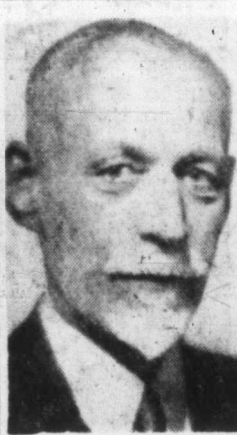
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ONESIME GAGNON

... Quebec was wary

## Try for Autonomy

## Brilliant Flop

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD (United Press International)

In proposing made-in-Canada constitutional amendments, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is tackling a problem which one of the most brilliant committees ever named by parliament failed to solve more than two decades ago.

It was the special committee on the British North America Act appointed in the time of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. It included such noted men as Hugh Guthrie, then minister of justice, Ernest Lapointe, a former minister of justice, Layton Ralston, a leading Montreal counsel as well as a former cabinet minister, outstanding Quebec Nationalist Henri Bourassa, Onesime Gagnon, now lieutenant-governor of Quebec, and CCF founder J. S. Woodsworth.

All provinces except New Brunswick were heard from. The timing of the committee, 1935, seemed particularly ripe for constitutional change.

Only a few years before the Statute of Westminster had conferred complete sovereignty on the Dominion. Despite the depression, nationalism was running high.

A parliament vested with full autonomy over the country's constitution seemed to be a normal evolution.

Quebec was an obvious stumbling block. The French-speaking province feared that any change in the status quo of constitutional amendment by an act of the United Kingdom parliament would endanger its language, education, and civil code rights.

Quebec's Lapointe suggested that this difficulty could be met by stipulating that any amendments affecting minority rights, or rights generally affecting race, language, and creed should require the unanimous consent of all the provinces. But it was rejected.

The committee's hope of reaching a solution was revived by a plan submitted by House of Commons law clerk

Maurice Olivier, who suggested the various sections of the British North America Act be assigned to four different categories for purposes of amendment.

The Olivier plan was viewed by the committee as imaginative and ingenious. Nothing was done. Part of the difficulty was the fear of the English-speaking provinces that the requirement for unanimity would give Quebec a veto over any major constitutional change.

Fifteen years later, Liberal Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent summoned a Dominion-provincial conference in the hope that the years which had elapsed might have weakened opposition to a change. Discussion was basically along the lines of the Olivier plan, but with more elaborate attempts to both protect basic Quebec rights while at the same time reassuring English-speaking provinces against fears of Quebec domination.

In the end, nothing came of that conference, either.

## Huge Gas Well Found in B.C.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's fifth-largest natural gas well has been indicated in a discovery near Fort Nelson, B.C., the National Energy Board has been told.

The well is owned by Gulf States Oil Company.

## Tribute to Massey

## Astonishing Depth

(The Canadian Press)

LONDON—Former Canadian Governor-General Massey's speeches show an "astonishingly well-stocked mind, a wide range of knowledge and a depth of perception unusual in philosophers and almost unheard of in governors-general."

The tribute comes in a review by The Economist of a collection of speeches by Massey published in the book, Speaking of Canada.

The Economist says the lucidity and balance of Massey's style were already known. Now the range of his mind had been clearly shown. His quotations, frequent without ever becoming tiresome, ranged from the memoirs of an unknown pilgrim in Europe in 1840 to Mother Goose, and included Arnold Toynbee, Voltaire and a man who wrote to The Times a century ago to call a statesman "a squirt of dirty water."

\*\*\*

The magazine says Massey's

## Religious Prejudice Real Factor

By RONALD COLLISTER (Telegram News Service)

WASHINGTON—The un-

glossed truth is not pleasant, but religious bias is a real factor in this year's presidential election preparations and is likely to sharpen as the campaign rolls on.

John Kennedy, the boy-faced, tousle-haired senator from Massachusetts, who is currently the Democrats' likely choice for president, is a Roman Catholic.

The United States has never elected a Catholic president and, even now, there is a large and loud core of Southern Democrats from the traditional "Bible Belt" who would not vote for a Democrat who was also a Catholic.

Kennedy's religion became a big political talking point when he was asked if the U.S. should supply birth control information to foreign countries.

Kennedy, personally, did not approve, but emphasized that as president he would do "what would be in the interests of the United States."

He says that to deny him the nomination on the ground of religion would grievously damage the party. It would.

Nearly 25 per cent of the population in the United States is Catholic.

Kennedy takes a cool, intelligent view of any ruckus there might be about his religion. Among the voters, he says, it will be of less importance than it will be to press and politicians.

\*\*\*

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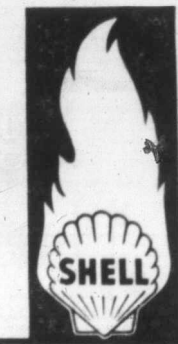
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# Hoarding Resources 'Unjustified Gamble'



## Safety Record Rewarded

National Safety Council safe driving awards were presented to 17 salesmen with McGavin Bakeries of Victoria in recognition of the company's fine record in 1959—207,700 miles with only one small accident. Ross Cash-

man, left, manager of the Victoria plant, gave awards to three-year drivers, left to right, Daryl Barrie, Jim Drew and Bud Dunnett.—(S. H. Draper photo.)

## A-Fuels Coming Thing?

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada should avoid gambling that its surplus resources will be in demand in the future, a University of Toronto economist has suggested to the rational energy board.

"In my opinion, such a gamble would not be in the public interest," said Dr. Warren Main, a professor with the Institute of Business Administration.

His argument applied to five applications to export 6,600 billion cubic feet of natural gas to the United States over the next 20-25 years.

### OTHER FUELS

Dr. Main testified at the request of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited, an export applicant.

It may be that uranium or other fuels may reduce the market for gas in 20 years, he said, and history points toward the wisdom of selling resources now rather than hanging on for the future.

He was the chief witness at the fledgling five-man board completed the 14th day of its inaugural hearing.

### TRADE ESSENTIAL

Dr. Main said Canada could attain economic self-sufficiency only at the price of lowering his living standards. Trade was essential to prosperity.

Trans-Canada said Friday that, if it gets its export licence and certain other deadlines are met, it hopes to complete a \$32,617,000 construction program by Oct. 15. Contractors would have to get started by May 1, and equipment arrive by July 15.

American financier John C. Doyle, 44, arrested in Montreal Tuesday, was freed on \$100,000 bail after pleading innocent to charges of theft, conspiracy and fraud in connection with use of 1,350,000 shares of common stock in Canadian Javelin Ltd. as collateral for a \$4,800,000 loan from a Swiss bank.

Premier Smallwood told reporters here he gave Doyle his "complete backing." He added:

"I have known Mr. Doyle for many years and have the highest regard for his ability and integrity. Allegations and charges are easily made... but proof is something else."

He said his remarks were directed at stockholders who brought the action.

"All along... he has been persecuted, hounded, attacked and every roadblock possible was thrown into his path by certain stockholders," said the premier.



JOHN C. DOYLE... in Montreal dock.

## \$4,800,000 Fraud?

# Arrest of Doyle 'Unjust Smear' Smallwood Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland said yesterday the American president of a Canadian mining company was "smeared unjustly" in a criminal action accusing him of a \$4,800,000 stock fraud.

American financier John C. Doyle, 44, arrested in Montreal Tuesday, was freed on \$100,000 bail after pleading innocent to charges of theft, conspiracy and fraud in connection with use of 1,350,000 shares of common stock in Canadian Javelin Ltd. as collateral for a \$4,800,000 loan from a Swiss bank.

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## Find Right Pitch

# Chinese Reds CAN Be Sold

OTTAWA (CP)—China's millions seem an enticing dream to business men in search of markets. Apparently it can become a reality.

From a window on Communist China, Canadian trade commissioner C. M. Forsyth-Smith writes from Hong Kong with a few tips on how to break into the mainland market.

Advertising, if pitched to the right level, can help, Mr. Forsyth-Smith says in the trade department magazine Foreign Trade.

China's system of state trading presents a special problem. The state trading corporations are believed to make the final decisions about sources of supply.

**SOME INFLUENCE**  
But they are influenced by the people who use the products imported and by the government ministries.

The object then is to pitch your sales approach to reach the trading corporations, the production ministries and the end-users.

**SEE JOURNALS**  
Mr. Forsyth-Smith rules out newspaper advertising because consumer goods cannot be sold to China. But "suppliers of capital equipment and raw materials would find valuable the insertion of advertisements in some of the technical journals."

Most diplomatic direct approach is through brochures

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## Compensation Board Buys Water Bonds

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Greater Vancouver Water Board has sold \$2,500,000 worth of 25-year debentures to the provincial government's Workmen's Compensation Board at a 6.4 per cent interest rate.

## Democrat's Demand

# 'Penalize Sources' Of Influence-Selling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Alfred Santangelo, a New York Democrat, yesterday proposed legislation against the ex-officio contractors who employ retired military officers in selling jobs. He endorsed recommendations by a U.S. House subcommittee which probed alleged influence peddling by ex-officers.

However, he said, proposed legislation against the ex-officio contractors who employ retired military officers in selling jobs. He endorsed recommendations by a U.S. House subcommittee which probed alleged influence peddling by ex-officers.

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1950 Pacific Model ESMW equipped with:  
25-Ton Pacific Trailer, 10-ft. V.E.W. Bunks and 36-inch Stakes, HB 600 Cummins Diesel Engine, M241 Spicer Transmission, 8031-C Auxiliary, 16½"x7" Brakes, SW 456 Timken Rear Bogle 9:1 Ratio. **\$12,000.00**

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## Car Corner

By J. T. Jones

# Luxury for \$3,485 Attractive Package

Suppose there were a lively luxury car of compact size, fitted with every extra from windshield washers to automatic transmission, leather upholstery and walnut dashboard, and it cost \$3,485? It sounds like a pretty attractive package, and in fact it is.

Naturally I wouldn't be bringing this up if such a car wasn't available. It's the new Wolseley 6-99 from England.

### FITS EVERYTHING

The word luxury fits everything about this car. Finely finished body paint; full instrumentation (dials plus warning lights); built-in high-powered driving lights (popularly known as flamethrowers); tweedy floor mats with felt underpad; walnut door trim—all that jazz.

Along with the luxury go some advanced mechanical refinements. The 177.7 cubic-inch engine has dual carburetors fed by twin electric fuel pumps. The front brakes are racing disc type, to handle any punishment imposed on them in fast travel. Rear brakes are drum design. All are power assisted.

There's a choice of transmissions; a three-speed auto

matic or a three-speed manual with overdrive, giving five usable ratios. Both are exceptionally good combinations. The Wolseley is high geared (3.9 to 1) for economy and low engine speeds. Overdrive brings the ratio to 2.73 to 1—slightly higher than a 1960 Plymouth.

In handling, the 6-99 didn't strike me as a "driver's car"—it will do what's required of it, and easily, but that little inexplicable touch of light-footedness seemed to be lacking.

### WET ROADS

This is true mainly by comparison with the previous big Wolseley, the 6-90, which was a wonderful car to drive. I should record that my only experience with it was on wet roads.

This new model can get up and move, with either transmission. It's heavy for its size, at more than 1½ tons, but what this costs it in performance it gains back in riding qualities.

### SOLID FEELING

It is also very solid-feeling, thanks to unit construction. This body shell is shared by a remarkable number of British

Motor Corporation cars, from low-priced four-cylinder models like the Morris Oxford and Austin A-55, up through Rileys and MG Magnettes, to the big six-cylinder Austins and this Wolseley. All are designed by Italy's famed Pinin Farina.

For my money (a very small sum) this is the handsomest of them all, with a particularly distinguished hood and grille.

### BIG OF EVERYTHING

Standard equipment includes the already-mentioned walnut and leather, as well as turn signals, heater, cigarette lighter, sun visors, two-speed windshield wipers, foam rubber seats, rubber crash pads above and below the dashboard, and back-up lights.

The only options are automatic transmission, radio and two-tone paint.

### EASY TO LOAD

Among comforts worth noting are the well-shaped (and high) seats, with disappearing armrests. The trunk is easy to load, with a low sill and a big lid. The spare tire drops down from below, meaning no luggage has to be moved to get at it.

This is a true luxury car, at a price competitive with much more routine machinery.



## Brokers' Choice

The Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges have called upon 45-year-old McGill University professor Eric W. Kierans to be their new president. He will take up his new post in April.

## First Important Step

## Timetable Needed

# Major Power Issue Is Still Open With Electricity Battle Near End

By HARRY YOUNG

Colonist Business Editor

As the B.C. electrical energy battle is churning towards its climax, the layman is tempted to make the suggestion that the first important step to any agreement should be the acceptance of a timetable to gear new generation to demand.

The experts are at variance on this as on many other points, but most of them agree on the installed capacity requirements of the B.C. public utility companies—excluding specialized industrial requirements such as a Kitimat—for a period up to 1980.

### COMPOUND INCREASE

The estimates are based on the assumption that the electrical requirements will increase annually between 10 and 14 cents, and the estimate is based on the compounding of that increase.

The current installed capacity—excluding the aforementioned industrial loads—is around 1,500,000 kilowatts. By compounding the annual increase this rises to 3,750,000 kilowatts by 1970; 6,330,000 kilowatts by 1975 and 10,000,000 kilowatts by 1980.

The public utilities companies believe that these figures will work out fairly accurately—astonishing though the rate of increase may appear. They claim that the estimating has worked well in the past and they see no reason why it should not continue.

## Experts Unable to Agree On Gearing Power, Demand

Assuming this to be true, it would appear that the installed capacity of B.C. generating stations has to increase by 2,250,000 kilowatts by 1970.

Of this, the BCE will provide roughly 1,000,000 kilowatts through its thermal generation plant now under construction near Vancouver. This leaves 1,250,000 kilowatts to be provided in the next 10 years through other generating developments.

The possible sources of this power could be developed by hydro from four, or a choice of four, main river systems.

### MOST OF POWER

The Peace could provide 3,145,000 kilowatts; the Columbia 4,200,000 kilowatts; the Homathko 1,200,000 kilowatts and the Clearwater 800,000 kilowatts.

Peace River Power Development has indicated that its first stage, to be ready by 1968, will be for the generation of 1,000,000 horsepower, or about 800,000 kilowatts, and it would therefore absorb most of the power needs of the province, without other additions until nearly 1970.

Other developments would therefore have to be delayed if there was not to be an uneconomic surplus of power for domestic use.

It should be noted however

that if Canada adopted a national electricity grid, joining up the provinces from coast to coast, the pace of B.C. hydro development might be sharply increased, just as it would be if the government changed its mind about export of electricity to the U.S.

Assuming, however, that B.C. electricity is to be used in B.C. only, then it would seem that development of all four rivers—Peace, Columbia, Homathko and Clearwater—would not be necessary before 1980 when the demand will be in the region of 10,000,000 kilowatts.

The B.C. government quite naturally wants to see reasonably priced electricity made available all over the province. That is why Mr. Bennett wants to see development of the Peace and the Columbia to proceed simultaneously.

Whether this gradual development would be feasible on Peace and Columbia is a point on which power experts differ, and financing houses say "No."

The trouble in both cases is that the initial expenditures on dams and transmission lines are not likely to vary for a small load or a large load, and the capital return on the small load would not be a sufficient inducement to capital.

One of the B.C. Hydro experts, Charles W. Nash, director of load development, has given his view that B.C. can meet its electrical needs until 1967 from work now in progress.

He thinks the logical order of development from there on would be the starting of the Clearwater 800,000 kilowatt project in 1964; the Columbia in the late 1960's; the Homathko in 1975 and the Peace in 1980.

As the Clearwater and the Homathko are projects of his own B.C. Hydro, Mr. Nash's views may not be unbiased, but it seems that some form of programming is going to be essential before orderly development can proceed.

### INACCURATE

Premier Bennett has expressed the view that the usually accepted estimates of power use could become inaccurate, because he feels that industry will follow the provision of power regardless of costs.

Unfortunately this has not proved to be the case either at Kitimat or Trail where new industrial users of existing power are not coming forward as had been hoped.

This being so, and in spite of the Premier's beliefs, the projections of the public utility companies seem to be as reliable a guide as any in existence to the power requirements of the province, and it must be something along those lines that future hydro development can best be planned.



## Editor Was Wrong

# 'Castro No Good For Cuba'

(Editor's note—Last Wednesday, editor Jorge Zayas fled from Cuba, fearing arrest because of the outspoken, often anti-Castro, stand he had taken in his newspaper Avance.)

By JORGE ZAYAS

(Copyright 1960 by the Miami Herald Publishing Co.; distributed by the Associated Press)

MIAMI (AP) — I helped Fidel Castro get into power because I thought he was good for Cuba. I was wrong.

### Saanich Plan

## Councillor Praises Pendray

A Saanich councillor known for his strong views in favor of community planning yesterday lauded the president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce for his support of a Saanich plan to capture new light industry.

Councillor Stanley Murphy, chairman of Saanich council, lauded the president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce for his support of a Saanich plan to capture new light industry.

Mr. Pendray earlier was quoted as saying Saanich was on the right track in planning a 94-acre light industry zone. He said present industrial zones were poorly planned and discouraged establishment of new industries.

Coun. Murphy said "we think we have the best site for a modern, attractive and completely integrated secondary industry development in the Greater Victoria area, and we are going to go all-out to get it established."

Now I must speak out in hopes of helping my country rid itself of him. It's not that I am a martyr but because: As a Catholic, I am opposed to Communism.

As an editor, I cannot conceive of true democracy without freedom of the press.

As a descendant of Cuban patriots—my grand uncle Alfredo Zayas was president of Cuba from 1922 to 1926 and another grand uncle, Gen. Juan Bruno Zayas, died on the battlefield fighting for Cuban independence—I can not disgrace their memory.

When the Castro forces were victorious on Jan. 1, 1959, I was elated. It was, I believed, a glorious day for Cuba.

When it became more and more apparent that Castro was carrying my country toward a Communist dictatorship, I began to protest editorially. Last November, at a journalistic seminar in New York, I was very critical.

Castro didn't like it.

During a labor union rally at a large Havana theatre, David Salvador, general secretary of the Cuban Federation of Labor and a longtime Communist, urged that my newspaper be confiscated and its editors shot.

Later, Castro spoke. He supported Salvador instead of cautioning him. Castro called Advance a counter-revolutionary newspaper.

The next day a law was passed decreeing that all properties of counter-revolutionaries would be confiscated.

I knew time was running out for me.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Jan. 24, 1960 7



### Cause of Complaints

These are some of the bubble gum picture cards that local Parent-Teacher Associations have branded "suggestive." A letter protesting distribution of the gum has been sent to the wholesaler. (Colonist photo.)

## Dry Convention, Drinks Will Be Under One Roof

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—A Portland hotel with two cocktail lounges will be the headquarters for the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Sept. 21-28.

Manager Leo Gain of the Eastland Hotel said Saturday the WCTU hadn't asked that the lounges be closed, so they will continue to serve during the convention.

### Birth Control in Report

## Senate to Hear Explosive Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate foreign relations committee yesterday announced plans for a public hearing next Thursday that could bring into the open the politically explosive question of birth control to prevent world overpopulation.

One scheduled witness is E. Finley Carter, president of the Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif., which prepared for the committee last year a report on "possible non-military scientific developments and their potential impact on foreign policy problems."

No committee members are anxious to bring up the birth control question. But it played a key part in the Stanford report, written by Dr. Eugene Staley and Guy Benveniste.

The report, published by the committee Sept. 21, stated flatly that "in a finite world some means of controlling population growth are inescapable." It also said that "in certain parts of the world, population control is already a necessity."

In making public the report, the committee carefully emphasized its usual disclaimer that the views did not necessarily reflect those of any member.

Chairman William Fulbright said the Thursday session will kick off the committee's public hearings on a series of studies prepared by private organizations for its use in an overall study of U.S. foreign policy problems.

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# Nike-Zeus Missile Needs 20-20 Vision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Poor eyesight may doom the army's Nike-Zeus program for spotting and killing hostile missiles.

Science apparently has not succeeded in giving Nike-Zeus electronic eyesight good enough to tell a lethal warhead rushing toward North America from its accompanying "junk."

This impression has been reported by some congressional sources as senior military figures appear before committee after committee in the annual defence briefings.

It appears to be a major reason why the defence department has reaffirmed its decision to keep the Nike-Zeus program in the research and test stage. The army, confident that its brainchild can overcome difficulties, has been pushing for the preliminaries to production.

Nike-Zeus is understood to be a combination of extremely fast radar detection and plotting gear with a missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead.

The system would spot a just-launched enemy missile, track it, fire the counter-weapon and explode the atomic warhead at least close enough to the invader to destroy it while still high above the earth. It would have to do all this in less than half an hour.

One informed source said there is this frustrating additional problem: An ICBM hurls into long arching trajectories not only its warhead but portions of its propelling and booster stages which scatter.

## Man Beats Swastika Maker, 10

HEILBRONN, Germany (AP)—A German laborer followed Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's advice Saturday and thrashed a 10-year-old boy he caught making a Swastika in the snow here.

The boy's father filed a complaint with authorities charging the 30-year-old laborer with causing bodily injury to his son.

The laborer told police he felt he did the right thing in following Adenauer's recent suggestion that persons caught in anti-semitic acts be punished on the spot during the recent wave of Jew-baiting incidents.

## Democrats Parade Campaign Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Harry Truman accused the Eisenhower administration of "neglect of crucial problems and issues" as the Democratic party paraded its presidential hopes Saturday night and officially lit the 1960 campaign torch.

Party stalwarts from throughout the U.S.—some 2,500 of them—descended on Washington for a big-name dinner to kick off the campaign and kick around President Eisenhower, Vice-President Nixon and the GOP in general.

Speaker after speaker sounded a "we're going to win" theme. The big question still is: With whom?

The rank of field marshal was introduced in the British Army by George II in 1736.

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## How Can Children Behave?

Continued from Page 1

when he wanted them, not when he earned them.

"You add all that to the threat of atomic war and you have a whole feeling of eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we may die," Mr. Woodworth says.

"Finally, we are facing automation. When this comes into play, our problems of unemployment and the resulting problems of readjustment and personal inadequacy will be greatly multiplied.

"Today's parents are simply unable to keep up with it. Therefore they abdicate their position of responsibility and the children have to find out for themselves how to live," Mr. Woodworth explains.

Mr. Woodworth's remarks, of course, don't mean that most Victoria families have been unable to adjust themselves, but the problem is widespread.

### Family Is Key

He probably has closer connection with juvenile problems than any one man in Victoria, and he places great emphasis on family relations.

"There is the occasional offender who commits one or two offences because of bad associates, but if these children have basically sound family relations, they won't become chronic delinquents," he says.

"In every case of a chronic delinquent the trouble lies in emotional starvation or emotional warping of the child."

Another man who has his finger on the juvenile problem of Victoria is juvenile police officer Lyle Somers.

"One simple thing would solve many problems, and that is if parents of children would accept the responsibility which is theirs as parents and train their children properly," he says.

"If the parents know what their children are doing and work with them, not separately, and take an interest in their pleasures and the organizations to which they belong, it would help a lot."

"If the youngsters come home from school and have something they want to talk about, take an interest," he advises.

"If you don't eventually tell them their parents are not interested in them and they won't tell them anything," That is when trouble starts.

What happens to the youngsters when their parents come home from work and attend to their own interests? When father goes bowling or to the club, and mother has other interests of her own, the youngsters are bound to feel neglected, he says.

"A good slogan is that if a family prays together, it stays together. It is the same thing for working and playing together," juvenile officer Somers says.

**Little Support**

A great many different organizations sponsor sport and other good clean recreation for the children, but not many parents will go out and support them and give the youngsters a little encouragement. Victoria Police Chief John Blackstock complains.

"It is not very encouraging for the people who are trying to help. At some Little League baseball games there are only a dozen spectators," the chief said.

**Danger Signs**

Here are some danger signs of approaching delinquency.

1. Absence of youngsters from home, especially in the evening, when parents have no knowledge where they are.

2. Deceit. Very often parents know youngsters are deceiving them, but don't make an issue of it. In fact they are tolerating deceit in the child.

3. Continuous attitude of resentment, hostility and disobedience by the child toward his parents. If this is a chronic condition, parents should ask for help through the provincial free child guidance clinic.

**Second Look**

4. Reports of bad behavior at school mean a child doesn't get along or doesn't like school. Parents who blame the schools should take a second look.

5. Long haircuts, ducktails, extreme clothing, black leather jackets, bad language, may be badges of hostility and defiance, but they are more likely badges of harmless conformity. Parents must decide which they are and act accordingly.

Tomorrow we look at junior high schools.

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## Robbery, Violence

# Crimes Outdo Dillinger Era

WASHINGTON (TNS)—The United States is fighting a crime wave that eclipses the savagery of the Dillinger-Capone era.

In Dillinger's bankrobbing heyday, back in 1932, there were 606 bank robberies. Last year there were 764, about two a day, and this year, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover predicts, we will see an "even more appalling" record.

Murder, rape, and assault are soaring; the national picture shows lesser crimes declining. This is the pattern of the new crime-burst.

In Washington, D.C., capital

of the nation, bus drivers are demanding to be armed, like policemen, when they're on duty at night.

One driver who was attacked by a hoodlum "subsequently went on duty armed and shot another assailant. There have been half a dozen attacks on drivers at deserted bus terminals.

Washington has just reported an increase of 15.9 per cent in serious crimes last year.

In the next month or so, police dogs trained by a former Scotland Yard officer will appear on the streets of the capital.

This is just part of the incredible crime pattern of the past few years, a period which also saw the gangland convention at Apalachin, N.Y., a lynching or two down south and the uncovering of labor racketeering.

A Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee was told that one-fifth of U.S. boys between the ages of 10 and 17 have a court record for misbehavior. That did not truly represent the problem because many delinquents were never caught.

The cost of all this to the nation is guessed at about \$20,000,000,000.



Making diamond panes out of a big window is simple with a stick-on lead tape.

## Tape Lends Cosy Pub Atmosphere

A den or living room can now have the cosiness of an English pub—thanks to tape. Quarter-inch lead tape now on the market can be attached to the inside of an ordinary window pane in a crisscross pattern. The result is a fair imitation of old-time leaded glass windows.

The lead is one-sixteenth of an inch thick, and is sold with a liner which is removed before sticking to the window. Manufacturer's washing and weathering tests have indicated that the lead foil will remain tightly affixed to the glass for many years.

## 125,000 Houses Predicted

TORONTO (CP)—Maurice Joubert of Montreal, president of the National House Builders' Association, predicts that 125,000 housing units will be started in Canada during 1960.

He said the national average for the last five years was 128,000 units a year. Another member of the executive said 125,000 was the figure which the government set as the "necessary ceiling."

Most executive members disagree with Mr. Joubert's prediction. They said the starts would probably be about 25,000 less because of the tight money situation and government restrictions on bank loans.

However, Mr. Joubert said the government "will probably enter the picture" if the 1960 figure drops too low.

## Pearkes Hopeful

## U.S. to Pay \$500,000 Boom Bill?

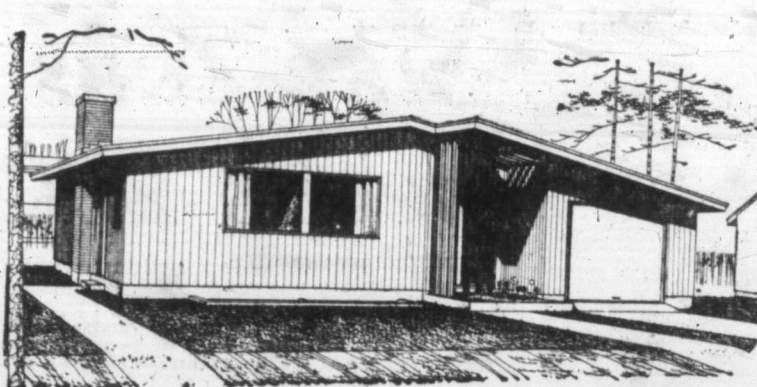
OTTAWA (UPI)—Defence Minister George Pearkes said yesterday the federal government was considering asking the United States to help pay a \$500,000 damage bill caused when a U.S. jet fighter broke the sound barrier over the new glassed-in Uplands Airport.

Canadian authorities have been reported hesitant about approaching the U.S. because the performance had been on invitation to demonstrate the F-104G Starfighter which Canada is building under contract from a U.S. firm.

The plane, piloted by Capt. B. I. Schulstad, broke the sound barrier and severely damaged the airport on the outskirts of the capital in August.

The F-104G, to be known as the CF-104 in Canada, will be used by the Royal Canadian Air Force's NATO wing.

Pearkes said it would be "very nice" if the U.S. made an offer to pay the bill.

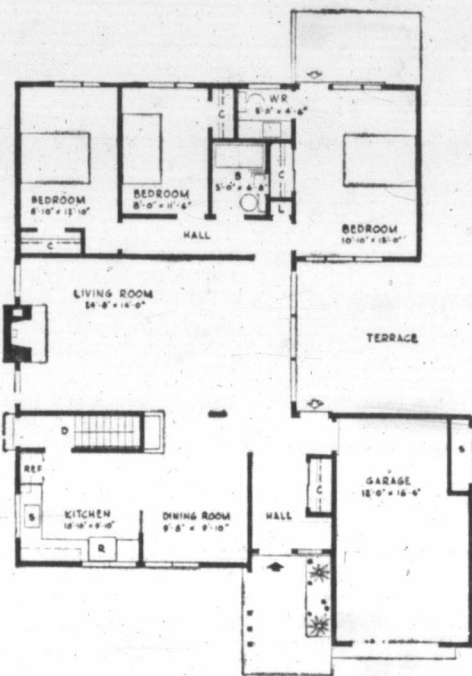


## Secluded Terrace Featured

This large three-bedroom bungalow is particularly suitable for an interior lot. A striking feature of the plan is the spacious centrally-located living room, which overlooks a secluded terrace.

Of generous proportions, the master bedroom has the convenience of a private washroom. Ceilings in the house, with the exception of the bedroom wing, follow the slope of the roof. There is space in the basement for a future playroom. The fireplace wall should face north to obtain the best orientation of the house.

Total floor area is 1,352 square feet and the exterior dimension are 42 feet by 51 feet. Working drawings for this house, Design 277, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.



## Let's Decorate

# One Wrong Lamp Can Ruin Room

By BETTIE BRADLEY

The importance of the right lamp—in the right place—is entirely incommensurate with its size. Somehow the wrong lamp can totally ruin a room.

The difficulties in shopping for a lamp are two-fold: does the appearance of the lamp suit the furnishings? Does the lamp shed the proper amount of light to do its job effectively?

First, be functional and consider the lighting. The average room needs two main types of light. The initial requirement is to have soft, general lighting. Then plan specific lighting for sewing, writing and reading.

Your general lighting may be obtained from central ceiling fixtures. However, the trend in recent years has been either to floor lamps with indirect lighting or to a number of well-placed table lamps with open-top shades.

A remarkable number of well-dressed rooms are guilty of glare. This can be caused from a lighting fixture with a naked bulb. But it is more commonly the fault of a lamp shade that is not deep enough to cover the bulb so that, when you are seated, the bulb remains in the range of vision.

You should not have to move lamps around for special activities. If your room is efficiently lit, you will have the proper lamps for every occasion—every activity. For instance, general lighting should be bright enough so that a game of cards can be played. Every comfortable chair should have a good reading lamp. There should be low, decorative lighting that is conducive to quiet conversation or TV watching.

## Saanichton Post Office Tenders In

More than 16 tenders have been submitted for the \$25,000 Saanichton post office.

A department official said the 1,500-square-foot building will be of frame construction with a brick veneer finish.

The building will be constructed from standard plans used all across Canada.

The contract is expected to be awarded soon.

The new post office will be built opposite Central Saanichton municipal hall on East Saanichton Road.

## Toronto Man

# Nazi Victim Wants to Talk

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto man, believed to be the last survivor of a Second World War Nazi death camp, said yesterday he is willing to testify at the trial in West Germany of the alleged commander of the camp where thousands of Jews were murdered.

Roman Robak, now 79, said he has notified court officials he is willing to give evidence but cannot afford to travel to Ludwigsburg for the trial.

## SOLE SURVIVOR

Mr. Robak was traced to Toronto through a radio appeal from Haifa, Israel, where records at the Nazi war crimes census centre back his claim as the sole survivor of the horror camp at Belzec, near Lvov.

Official reports estimate the death toll at Belzec camp at more than 500,000, but Mr. Robak puts the figure at "well over 2,000,000."

## SON KILLED

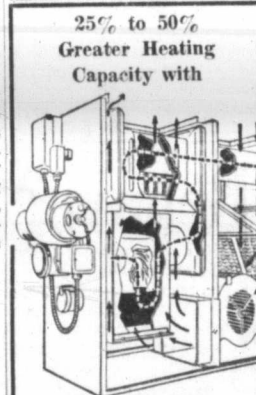
His testimony now is wanted in the trial of Joseph Oberhauser, said to have been in charge at the camp.

It was only through luck that he escaped the gas chambers that killed his son Bronislaw a week before he himself was sent there, said Mr. Robak. He claims he saw 1,500 prisoners herded into the gas chambers daily. He was kept alive to build stoves in the buildings of camp personnel.

When his guard fell asleep, Mr. Robak said he walked away and hid for more than

## Victoria Driver Fined in Sidney

Sidney Robert Salmon, 871a Leslie Drive, Victoria, was fined \$20 and had his driver's licence suspended 60 days in Sidney police court yesterday when he was found guilty of careless driving.



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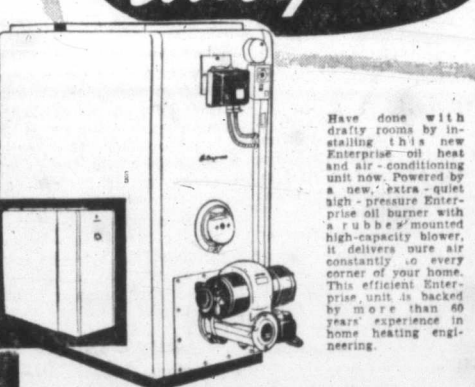
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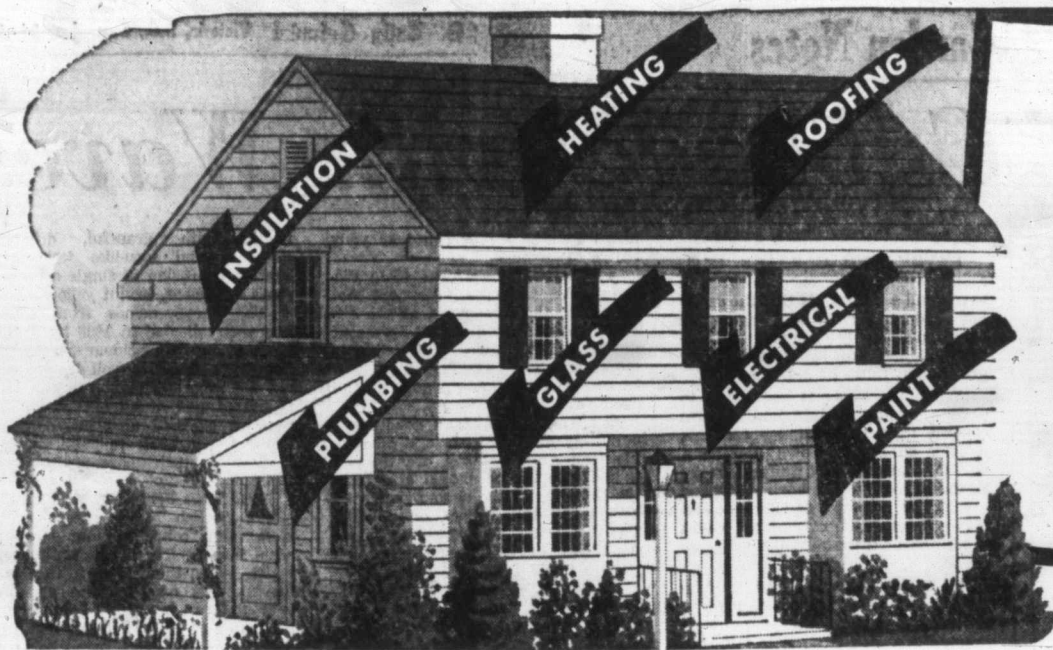
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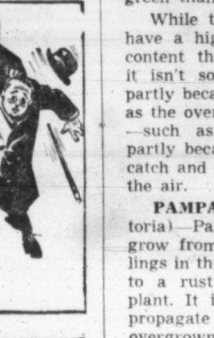
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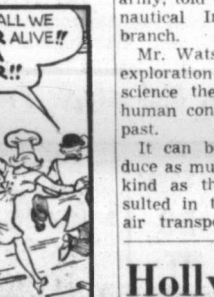
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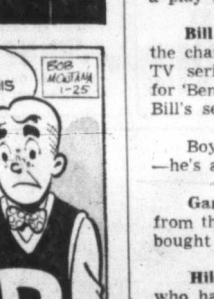
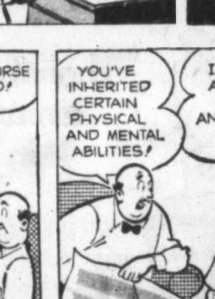
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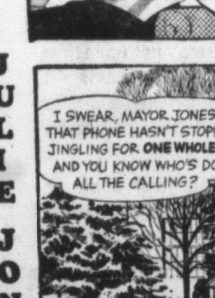
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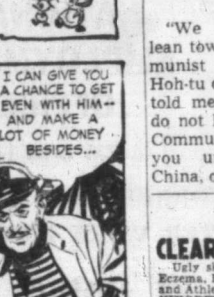
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## Garden Notes

# Cabbage with Waves

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

**SAVOY AND CABBAGE** (K.G., Sidney)—The difference between a savoy and a cabbage is that the savoy has had a permanent wave. The leaves are heavily crumpled and corrugated, and are usually a darker green than those of a cabbage.

While the savoy is considered to have a higher vitamin and mineral content than the ordinary cabbage, it isn't so much grown nowadays, partly because it isn't quite as hardy as the over-wintering spring cabbage—such as Flower of Spring—and partly because the corrugated leaves catch and hold the dirt and grime in the air.

**PAMPAS GRASS** (R.B., Victoria)—Pampas Grass is difficult to grow from seed, as the young seedlings in this district seem to fall prey to a rust disease peculiar to this plant. It is, however, quite easy to propagate by division of an old, overgrown clump.

April is the best time for this. Burn over the old clump first with a quick flash fire to clean it up, then dig a hole alongside. Cut inward with a serrated edge, taking out a chunk like a piece of pie, and plant in manure-enriched soil. Better wear stout gloves when handling this

plant, for the leaves can tear your hands to ribbons.

**PRUNING CLEMATIS** (S.J., Victoria)—All Clematis vines are not pruned in the same way, as the different types have different habits of growth. Your two vines, Nellie Moser and The President, may both be pruned now, but not quite in the same way.

Both should have all dead wood cut away and all weak and straggling thin growth taken off. Beyond this, Nellie Moser should also have the thin tips of the shoots shortened by about three inches only, while The President should have about two-thirds of last year's extension growth taken off.

**WATERING CACTI** (M.F.P., Duncan)—Your cactus plants will do best in a very sunny window of a very cool room. The true cacti will stand still, making no growth at all during the winter, and can get along with only one good watering every third week. In spring, when new growth commences, watering must be stepped up considerably, although the soil should always be allowed to become a little dry between waterings.

**FATHER HUGO'S ROSE** (F.X. Mc., Nanaimo)—Rosa hugonis is a lovely thing, making a big bush about six feet tall and the same

width, with graceful, drooping branches and fern-like foliage. It bears a profusion of single or "wild" roses in a clear, bright yellow shade.

The shrub comes from China, and was collected in 1899 by Father Hugo, a Jesuit missionary; hence the name. It demands a well drained soil, not too rich, and performs best if it is not pruned at all except for the removal of dead or diseased wood. While it will grow in partial shade, it flowers much more profusely in full sun.

**SPOTTED FERN** (M.M., Victoria)—The flatish brown spots on the stems and fronds of your fern are scale insects. These are sap-suckers which fasten themselves to the plant like limpets or barnacles and are very difficult to kill, owing to the protection of their shell-like covering. Isolated colonies can be controlled by painting them with kerosene, rubbing alcohol, or an oily type furniture polish, washing it off after an hour with clear water. The more seriously affected leaves should be taken off and burnt.

Other readers should not confuse scale bugs with the harmless fern spore cases, which are also brown or rust-colored dots. These, however, never appear on the stems, but are always in perfectly regular patterns on the backs of the leaflets.

## Canadian Says:

# Space Race Aids Sciences

## Gives Same Impetus As World's Wars

WINNIPEG (CP)—A leading Canadian scientist says the impetus given to the sciences by the challenge of the conquest of space is the most important facet of the world's space exploration program.

"Space has stimulated everyone," G. D. Watson of Ottawa, scientific adviser to the chief of the general staff, Canadian army, told the Canadian Aeronautical Institute, Winnipeg branch. Mr. Watson said the space exploration program gives science the same shove that human conflict gave it in the past.

It can be expected to produce as much benefit for mankind as the wars which resulted in the development of air transportation, television,

better communications and improved medical techniques.

For example, he said, through the man-in-space program much has been learned already about the effects of radiation on man.

Scientists have made new discoveries in the fields of man's capability and ability to live under strenuous conditions, such as those which will confront the first astronauts.

And man, not machinery alone, is still the key to inven-

tigation of space itself, Mr. Watson said.

"We can build quite good scientific probes, but you need a man aboard to provide the descriptive information an instrument cannot. Our instruments have eyes, but they still are very crude eyes."

Canada has been playing an important part in space research, and has been for years, he said.

The U.S. plans to use Canadian-designed instrument

pack in vehicles which will probe the upper ionosphere for information unobtainable from earth stations.

Don't hold your breath while you wait for anyone to produce close-range photographs of Mars, Mr. Watson warned.

To start with, no one yet has a space vehicle so excellent that it can be launched from earth with the hope of arriving within 30,000 miles of its Martian target.

"In other words," he said, "you can count on seeing close-up photographs of Mars within two years, nine months, and five days of the day the Mars rocket is launched, provided everything works perfectly."

## Hollywood Today

## By Sheilah Graham

# Mama Has Indoor Pool

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Eva Gabor and Zsa Zsa called mama Jolie Gabor frantically in Australia to tell her that her expensive little house in Westport, Conn., had been broken into and robbed, the thief left a window open, the freeze came, burst the plumbing and, when the flood settled, there was four inches of water on the main floor. Mama Gabor is Down Under to visit relatives.

Author Erich Remarque and wife Paulette Goddard came to New York from Switzerland so Paulette could do a play and TV and Erich some writing.

Bill Bendix hired stunt-man Joe Yrigoyen, who did the chariot race for Stephen Boyd in "Ben-Hur," for his TV series—"And," says Bendix, "what's good enough for 'Ben-Hur' is good enough for 'Overland Trail'—that's Bill's series.

Boyd, by the way, won his battle for modern roles—he's a publisher in "Return to Peyton Place."

Gary Cooper is also playing a publisher in "The View from the Fortieth Floor," by Theodore White which Gary bought for his company, Baroda Productions.

Hildegard Neff is a double for Mrs. David Cameron, who has named the German actress in her divorce suit. Hildegard says she will fight the accusations. Wonder what happened to her contract with 20th Century-Fox?

It's getting faster. David Wayne flew in for a G.E. show, "Man Around the House," with Andrea King and Peggy Knudsen, filmed it in three days, and told me: "I'll be fishing in Florida tomorrow on my mother-in-law's yacht. Call me ship to shore."

Tony Randall took three assorted virus shots before flying to Hollywood where there is now an epidemic of Asian-type flu. "Hope the difference in time won't make any difference to the injections," says Tony. He's in Hollywood to begin filming in Marilyn Monroe's "Let's Make Love."

Nice to see author Arthur Miller wrapping up the backless and almost frontless *Mmmmmarilyn* in a heavy full-length white beaver coat.

Michael Dante loses his head, literally, to Joan Fontaine in "The Story of Judith," a half-hour TV show. "But it's worth it," says Mike, "It's my first costume show." I'll have to think this over.

Charlie Chaplin's ruse to reconcile Charlie Junior with his wife, Susan, seems to be working. The senior Chaplin asked them to bring their baby for a visit. They brought the baby to Chaplin's home in Switzerland—and remained.

It isn't all court appearances and grief for Anna Kashfi, the ex-Mrs. Marlon Brando. Her career is picking up, she told me. Anna recently played a French-Chinese girl in "Adventures in Paradise," and a Mexican in "The Deputy" with Henry Fonda. I thought that Brando could have used a make-up man and a barber for his last appearance in the Santa Monica court.

Curt Jurgens in *Klosters*, Switzerland, writes about the marvelous weather and perfect skiing, wish-you-were-here sort of thing. Next movie for Jurgens is "The Royal Game," from the Stefan Zweig story, in Munich in March.

## Formosa Notebook

## By Peter Worthington

# Chiang Mistrusts 'Dancing' Canada

(Ninth and last of a series from the Chinese Nationalist island of Formosa.)

**TAIPEI, Formosa (TNS)**—Across southeast Asia, through India and into the seething Middle East, Canada is admired, trusted and liked—even in countries where being a Westerner is the kiss of hostility.

But in Formosa, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has been resisting Communism for nearly 11 fanatical years, Canada is regarded with thinly veiled suspicion.

"We think you Canadians lean towards recognizing Communist China," Admiral Lui Hoh-tu of the defence ministry told me bluntly: "You people do not know the true facts of Communism in Asia. Nor do you understand Nationalist China, or the Asian mentality."

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## 'You Don't Understand True Facts in Asia'

President Chiang himself was concerned over Canada's "lack of knowledge."

"I think many Canadians want to recognize Red China simply for trade purposes," he said when I saw him. "That would be foolish."

He said he would like to exchange diplomatic missions with Ottawa so better understanding could be built. Canada has no representation there. A trade mission in the Philippines is our only contact point.

Many people on Formosa think Canada is still a British colony. "If the English call a tune—you dance," a general said.

tion was more feasible 10 years ago than it is today. Now it would be both unrealistic and dangerous.

As it is the bottom half of southeast Asia seems to be losing ground to Communism. Why should Canada help the Red tide's rise?

As Asia's leading Communist fighter Chiang Kai-shek has become a symbol of resistance.

Without Formosa many of these Chinese might be forced to turn to Peiping.

Anything that adds to Red China's prestige hurts the West's cause in Asia. And this is particularly true of the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Geographically, traditionally—even strategically—they may be of more importance to the mainland than to the bustling island fortress of Formosa.

"If Canada isn't interested in actively helping us, we beg you not to do anything that will needlessly hurt us," a Nationalist official said.

"No decision by Canada is better than a wrong one."



# France Shows New Face

By ALAN HARVEY  
PARIS (CP) — Is Canada's image of France tired, tattered and basically untrue?  
Some say yes. Canadians in Paris who have visited Canada recently say it is hard to convince the folks back home that France is a changing country, experiencing what amounts to a small-scale industrial revolution.

**HERE TO STAY**  
It's very difficult to persuade Canadians that France is a going concern," said one observer. "By now, it should be apparent that developments such as the Common Market have passed the pipe-dream stage into reality. It is here to stay, and it is already having an effect."

**FAMILIAR VERSION**  
It appears that there are two faces of France. One is the familiar comic-opera version of political primitivism and economic fossilization, of La Belle France and oo-la-la, of an individualist society in which each man cultivates his own garden, stuffs his socks with gold and thumbs a rubicund nose at his neighbor.

**NEW GENERATION**  
The other, whose lineaments are just emerging, is of a new generation adapting itself to modern methods.

Belatedly entering the 20th century, this other France is pioneering new engineering concepts, wrestling oil from the Sahara, making inroads into the North American automobile market, welcoming the advent of 22 projected new supermarkets in the Paris area and, above all, breaking away almost without regret from the old commercial strait-jacket of cosy cartels and protectionist techniques.

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Sweep-Up in Rome

Street cleaner in the colorful Trastevere section of Rome sweeps up scattered debris, much of it especially-hazardous broken glass left over from a festival when celebrants threw various objects out the windows.

## It's Dry in Arizona

## Water, Gold Hauled To Bonanza Scene

Unlike Vancouver Island's Leech River, where weekend prospectors have plenty of water to pan gold-bearing gravel, Arizona's Hassayampa River has to have water pumped in before the residents of Wickenburg can hold their annual gold rush days.

So dry is the Hassayampa River bed, where more than \$20,000,000 worth of gold was taken from the Vulture Gold Mine in the 1880's, that it's now known as the "upside-down" stream whose water, if found, supposedly will turn anyone drinking it into a liar forever.

The frontier mining town of Wickenburg, near Phoenix, was built solidly enough to survive the closing of the mine when the ore petered out.

And now the community uses the Gold Rush Days festival, Feb. 12 to 14, to draw nearly 10,000 tourists annually. The Round-Up Club hauls in gold-bearing gravel and even pipes in water for the occasion. At the appointed hour, it's everyone for himself. Visitors are allowed to keep all the gold dust and nuggets they can pan out.

Miss Gold Nugget reigns over the festivities, which also include a western parade, rodeo, a Gold Nugget Ball, jack drilling contests and other feats of mining skills that old-timers used to enjoy.

While in the area, tourists often take in a number of ghost towns, mineral hot springs, rock-hunting locales, a copper mine and the Shrine of St. Joseph of the Hills at Yarnell.

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In the Semi-Tropic Zone

# Tip Tip for Tourists

They're Learning---and the Locals Don't Like It

By ROBERT MUSEL

PARIS (UPI) — A taxi driver gave me the tip — and that's the exact word — on what deserves to be the biggest story of 1960.

Sadly examining the 15 per cent I added to his fare for a ride, he said in effect: "Well, I knew it had to come. The tourists are learning how much to tip."

These words, spoken on the Boulevard des Italiens, should go ringing around the world. For when the taximan said tourists are learning how much to tip, he actually meant:

"The tourists are learning not to over-tip."

And the thought that such a day might be coming has for years been a nightmare torturing the dreams of rich-shaw-pullers in Hong Kong, Calypso singers in the Caribbean, mountain guides in the Alps, white hunters in Africa and waiters everywhere.

I mention only a few of those who have done well out

of the curious tourist belief that the stuff they turn out in foreign mints cannot really be money.

Take dinner the other night at Le Simphon restaurant. The waiter brought an American couple their change.

"I don't want to carry all this small stuff around," said the American, dumping a number of 20 and 50-franc pieces on the plate.

He didn't look the type who would throw quarters away

back home. But then quarters are real money.

If there is a trend toward realistic tipping by tourists, it probably started in London, where there is less of a language problem. For some time now cab drivers there have been complaining when they recognize an American accent, that previous American passengers have been cheap-skates.

The same grumble has been coming from waiters.

How much should you tip, then? The simple rule anywhere is to tip the amount the natives do. You won't get the same wide, warm and phony smile of welcome, but you'll earn grudging respect as you graduate from the sucker class.

## Keep to the Left In Virgin Islands

Virgin Islands go one better than Victoria in its claim to be a "little bit of olde England."

Driving is on the left (as in Great Britain) on the islands of St. Croix, St. John and St. Thomas, where car rentals are making sightseeing in the Virgin Islands an enjoyable and comparatively inexpensive pastime.

St. Croix and St. Thomas each have about 150 miles of paved highways, with many

more miles of dirt roads to take the motorist through tall sugar-cane fields, to explore the ruins of great plantation estates or scan the island-dotted Caribbean from the tops of mountains and hills.

St. John is strictly "Jeep" territory. Car rental rates for Jeeps, Volkswagens and Fiats are \$8.80 daily and \$48 weekly. Courtesy driver permits are issued to visitors on presentation of Canadian or U.S. driving licence.

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On December 28th Aletha escorted her first tour to the Pasadena Rose Festival and this was most successful. Our fourteen-day Easter Tour to Hollywood will leave Victoria April 13th. Our five-day Portland Rose Festival Tour leaves June 8th and our twelve-day Calgary Stampede Tour leaves July 7th. We also have a ten-day Salt Lake Tour leaving Victoria July 27th. We also have local tours: Easter Tour to Seattle and Evergreen Tours.

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Play in the newly-formed Junior Rugby Union opened on Saturday afternoon with PPCLI Cadets downing Air Cadets, 21-0, at Royal Roads and Oak Bay Wanderers trouncing Canadian Scottish Cadets, 37-0, at Macdonald Park.

# Powell River

A preliminary at M View gym saw Independence Royal Roads 51-50 in the junior men's game.

## Flyers Diving, 'Peg Climbing'

Edmonton Flyers, who seemed headed for a chal-

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*After summer recess, lasting 14 1/2 days, the dark days of winter recess, shorter in duration, light days.*

scorer for Nanaimo with two goals. Goalie Bob Lumley stopped 29 shots for Nanaimo and was a stand-out in the win.

George Whyte led Powell River with two goals.

The River played their top teams play here again today.

55-35 tie. Nelson then scored two field goals in the extra period as Varsity pulled away.

Dave Black had 19 points for the winners while Twitte Hill led Alberni with 23.

A preliminary at Mount View gym saw Independence Royal Royals 51-30 in the junior men's game.

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# Cup Finalists At It Again

Finalists in both knockout soccer competitions this season, Brodies opened Province Cup play on a winning note Saturday afternoon by coming from behind to edge Canadian Scottish 4-2 in overtime at Royal Athletic Park.

A mediocre team during regular Victoria and District



League play, Brodies seem to have their best for the knockout matches. Saturday's game was the initial Province Cup game on Vancouver Island and the win gave Brodies a berth in second-round play next weekend.

Brodies trailed 2-0 at the half-yesterday and had difficulty in controlling a slippery ball. Ab Travis and Ken Hibbert tied the game for Brodies 15 minutes later.

Halfback Willie Hamilton scored the winning goal for Brodies after three minutes of overtime. Hamilton scored on a blistering penalty kick from 20 yards out.

Antol Major added an insurance goal for Brodies with four minutes remaining in the 30-minute overtime period.

Canadian Scottish scorers were Bill Akinclouse and Don Jones, both goals coming late in the first half.

A pair of Province Cup games are scheduled today. Evexes meet Kicker at Beacon Hill Park and Gorge Hotel plays Heanays at Central Park. Both games begin at 2.30 p.m.

## Lead Veterans

Individual standouts of Saturday's provincial Army and Navy and Air Force Veterans five-pin bowling tournament held at Gibson's Bowladrome were Gordie Smith of Victoria, front, and Jim Parker of Vancouver, Smith led Victoria team to a fourth straight title with three game total of 804 while Parker had the high single of 341. — (Colonist photo.)

## Pattersons Face Vics

Pattersons and Vics, presently battling for third place, meet Monday night at 9 in the feature game of the Commercial Hockey League double-header at Memorial Arena.

Traditional rivals, Army and Navy, play in the opening game at 7.30. Only two weeks remain in league play.

# Langford Surprises In Minor Soccer

Heavy rain resulted in muddy playing fields for most Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer League games Saturday, but only four of 16 matches were postponed.

Langford PE 91 made most of the news Saturday by downing Reynolds Eagles 5-0. It was Langford's first win of the season in fourth division play.

**DIVISION VII**  
Majestic Royals - Randy Byrne 2, Brian Day, Bill Smith, Al Lamb, Roy Green, Total 4, Deep Cove 6, Hampton George - Bill Walker, Total 1, Cowling Optimists - Johnny Lutz, Total 1, Esquimalt Legion - Duane Noyes, John Albany, Bill McMillan, Total 3, Heywood - Ed Bass, Total 0, Bay Optimists - Martin Smith 2, Bob Belcher, Total 0, Majestic - A. B. Army and Navy Veterans - David Graas, Bob McMillan, Total 2, Britannia Legion 6.

**DIVISION VI**  
Seaside Employees - Doug Holmes, Stu Goldsby, Jerry Punt, Total 3, Deep Cove 6, Central Comets - Al Williams, Paul Louie, Tom Kohn, Total 2, Gorge Victoria Optimists - Curt Clarke 3, Jerry Horne 2, Harry Rutledge, Gary Birtwhistle, Total 7, Langford and District Lions - Bruce Johnson, Total 1.

**DIVISION IV**  
Oak Bay Optimists - Norm Pitt 2, Bob Moffatt, Total 3, MacNutt's Grocery - Ken Robertson, Total 1, Esquimalt

# Santa Anita Results

**SATURDAY RESULTS**  
First Race - \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, California bred, seven furlongs.  
Drake's Bay (Moreno) \$21.60 \$10.00 \$5.20  
Miss California (Mason) 6.50 4.00  
Macolm G. (Yak) 3.20  
Also ran: Infructible, Boniface, Pop, Lily, Galliano, Sundie, Our Cover Up, Mr. Neph, Green Top, Drifting Sea, Time 1:51.5.  
Second Race - \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Cowan (H. Shoemaker) \$8.00 \$5.00 \$3.20  
Gorge's Night (I. Valenzuela) 4.80 3.00  
Power Six (Pugh) 2.50  
Also ran: Fair Triumph, Hasty Snow, Ambros (Griffith), Star Battalion, Sapient, Little Barouche, Chir's Play, Wind Admiral, Count Indigo, Time 1:39.4.  
Third Race - \$4,500, allowance, three-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.  
Gem Tien (Lawson) \$6.50 \$3.00 \$3.00  
Howard G. (I. Valenzuela) 7.20 4.00  
Tempestuous (Shoemaker) 3.40  
Also ran: Mirthful, Galea, Circle 11, Jimmy Mee Bay, He Good Buster, Galea, Alta Divine Comedy, Guide Book, Phish Horse, Time 1:44.5.  
Fourth Race - \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Playtown (Shoemaker) \$7.20 \$4.00 \$3.40  
Dan Rose (Taniguchi) 3.20 \$2.00  
Bordertown (Griffith) 4.80  
Also ran: Blue Frank, Regular One, Shoot the Breeze, Ballinrath, Fathers Risk, Jimson Weed, Prime, Sargon, Tiger Tiger, Time 1:39.4.  
Fifth Race - \$6,000, classified allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Little Moon (Island) \$7.40 \$4.00 \$3.40  
Bulwer (I. Valenzuela) 8.00 5.00  
Full Credit (Noyes) 8.00

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## Pony Door Prize

Boys' and girls' dreams are made of such things. This Shetland pony, held by Dwayne Brideaux, 21, of 2426 Oregon, is main door prize at Cougars' hockey "Pony Night," Feb. 10. Free tickets for those 15 and under must be picked up before Feb. 6 to avoid last-minute congestion. Coupons, available at many city business establishments are to be used to exchange for tickets. — (Colonist photo.)

## In Old Country Soccer

# Underdogs' Day

LONDON (Reuters) — It was a day for the underdogs in English soccer Saturday. With playing fields muddy from heavy rains, all four teams at the bottom of the English League's first division posted victories while in the second division league-leading Aston Villa was topped 2-1 by Ipswich Town.

But Tottenham Hotspur pushed its first-division lead to four points with a 2-1 home win over Manchester United before 62,000 fans. Both of Tottenham's goals were scored in the first half by Bobby Smith, a centre forward.

Second-place Burnley played to a scoreless draw with West Bromwich Albion.

Among the underdogs, Luton Town beat Fulham 4-1 and

Birmingham City edged Preston North End 2-1. Leeds United downed Chelsea 3-1 and Leicester City defeated Newcastle United 2-0.

## ENGLISH LEAGUE

**FIRST DIVISION**  
Birmingham 2, Preston N. E. 1.  
Blackburn R. 0, Wolverhampton W. 1.  
Blackpool 0, Sheffield Wednesday 2.  
Chelsea 1, Leeds United 0.  
Everton 0, Notts Forest 1.  
Luton Town 4, Fulham 1.  
Manchester City 2, Arsenal 2.  
Tottenham Hotspur 2, Manchester U. 1.  
West Bromwich 0, Burnley 0.  
West Ham U. 1, Bolton Wanderers 2.  
Newcastle United 0, Leicester City 2.

## SECOND DIVISION

Brighton 1, Stoke City 0.  
Bristol Rovers 2, Sunderland 1.  
Cardiff City 4, Southampton 1.  
Derby County 1, Plymouth Argyle 0.  
Huddersfield 2, Lincoln City 0.  
Hull City 1, Bristol City 1.  
Ipswich Town 2, Aston Villa 1.  
Middlesbrough 3, Liverpool 2.  
Rotherham United 1, Leyton Orient 1.  
Sheff. United 2, Charlton Athletic 0.  
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Portsmouth 1.

## THIRD DIVISION

Barnsley 2, Mansfield Town 2.  
Bradford City 0, Newport County 2.  
Bury 2, Halifax 2.  
Coventry City 1, Chesterfield 0.  
Gillingham 1, Barnsley 0.  
Grimsby Town 1, Bournemouth 1.  
Hartlepool United 0, Crystal Palace 1.  
Hull City 1, Norwich City 1.  
Queens P. R. 3, Accrington Stanley 1.  
Reading 2, Colchester United 1.  
Shrewsbury Town 1, Brentford 1.  
Southampton 2, Southern United 1.  
Wrexham 1, Tranmere Rovers 0.  
York City 1, Swindon Town 0.

## FOURTH DIVISION

Carlisle United 0, Exeter City 4.  
Crewe Alexandra 2, Chester 1.  
Doncaster Rovers 2, Wokingham 0.  
Gillingham 1, Barnsley 0.  
Hartlepool United 0, Crystal Palace 1.  
Hull City 1, Norwich City 1.  
Queens P. R. 3, Accrington Stanley 1.  
Reading 2, Colchester United 1.  
Shrewsbury Town 1, Brentford 1.  
Southampton 2, Southern United 1.  
Wrexham 1, Tranmere Rovers 0.  
York City 1, Swindon Town 0.

## SCOTTISH LEAGUE

**FIRST DIVISION**  
Aberdeen 3, Third Lanark 2.  
Ayr United 1, Hearts 1.

# Habs Stretch Lead By Beating Wings

Montreal Canadiens swelled their National Hockey League lead to 16 point Saturday night when Jean Beliveau scored a pair of third period goals that carried his club to a 4-2 win over Detroit Red Wings.

Beliveau fired his 27th and 28th goals to break up one of the tightest games of the season. Detroit, entering the

Meanwhile, Toronto Maple Leafs scored twice in the last period to earn a 3-3 tie with Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks edged New York Rangers 2-1 in an afternoon game.

At Toronto, Ron Stewart and Dickie Duff gave Maple Leafs a tie in the final period. Bobby Hull scored Toronto's other goal while his team was short-handed.

John Bucyk, Bronco Horvath and Vic Stasiuk scored for Boston with the latter pair earning two assists. Horvath's goal was his 31st and the assists put him into the league scoring leadership with 60 points.

Bobby Hull and ex-Ranger Ron Murphy scored as Chicago edged New York. All scoring came in first period with Deane Prentice putting New York ahead at 4:18.

Hull tied it at 12:57 and Murphy fired the winner with 49 seconds remaining in the period. Bill Hay and Murray Balfour assisted on Hull's goal, giving the line 45 points in the 14 games they have played together.

It was New York's fifth straight loss and Chicago's fifth win in six games.

Hull now has 58 points and is tied with Beliveau of Montreal for second place in the scoring race.

**FIRST PERIOD**  
1. Toronto, Puiford 11:58.  
2. Boston, Bucyk (Horvath, Stasiuk) 11:44.  
Penalties: G. Armstrong 8:53, R. Armstrong 2:17, B. Hull 2:31, Horton 10:44, Brewer (miscellaneous) 11:44, M. 11:44.  
**SECOND PERIOD**  
1. Boston, Horvath (McKenney, Bucyk) 11:44.

3. Boston, Stasiuk (Bucyk, Horvath) 16:01.  
Penalties: Flaman 4:38, MacKell 10:07, Brewet 10:07, Stasiuk 17:33, Puiford 17:33.  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
1. Toronto, Stewart (James, Horton) 7:22.  
2. Toronto, Duff (Armstrong, Harris) 10:33.  
Penalties: Flaman 0:20, James 4:53, Stasiuk 13:30.  
**STOPS**  
Event 11 9 3-25  
Lumley 6 22 13-31

**CHICAGO 2, NEW YORK 1**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. New York, Prentice (Bathgate, Culver 4:18).  
2. Chicago, Hull (Hay, M. Balfour) 12:57.  
3. Chicago, Murphy (St. Laurent, Wharm 19:12).  
Penalties: Fontinato 1:33, Plante 2:04, Hanna 10:15, 13:30, Lindsay (major) 14:09, Howell 14:51, Sullivan 17:04.  
**SECOND PERIOD**  
No scoring.  
Penalty: Fontinato 8:24.  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
No scoring.  
Penalties: Howell, Wharm 10:14, Stope 14 7 30-31  
Hull 7 5 9-21

**DETROIT 2, MONTREAL 4**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Montreal, Provost (Goyette, A. Pronovost) 3:14.  
Penalties: Johnson 8:06, McKenzie 5:04, M. Pronovost 12:27.  
**SECOND PERIOD**  
2. Detroit, Oulman (M. Pronovost) 1:25.  
3. Montreal, A. Pronovost (Provost, Goyette) 3:24.  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
4. Detroit, Kelly (Haley, Ullman) 2:12.  
5. Montreal, Beliveau (H. Richard, M. Balfour, Beliveau (Johnson) 12:48.  
Penalty: Melnyk 6:47.  
Stope 7 15 12-34  
Sawchuk 11 12 9-32

## Scoring Leaders

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## Janos the Agile Always Landed On His Feet

By SHAUN HERRON

Before the war in Glasgow, one might have seen around Trinity College of the Faculty of Theology of the University of Glasgow a bright Hungarian laddie intent upon his studies.

Janos was an industrious young man preparing for the ministry of the Reformed Church—that is, the Presbyterian Church—in his native Hungary, and by all accounts assured of a considerable ecclesiastical future.

In those days the old regime was securely in power and Janos in the course of time went home to Budapest, unobtrusively, even silently, and emerged out of the silence as secretary of the semi-Fascist president of Hungary.

The war came and Janos was not much heard of but the old regime chose as its political kinsmen the jack-booted brothers who now ruled Austria and were intent upon ruling the old Austro-Hungarian Empire and somewhat beyond.

And the war ended and with it President Roosevelt's touching faith in the power of his charm to captivate Stalin. "Free" elections brought a Communist regime to Hungary and there was Janos, the former Fascist secretary of the former Fascist president—a Communist member of the Hungarian Parliament.

Janos, you must understand, was still a Presbyterian minister. The elected governors of his church and bishops and others, were by now being deposed and exiled to small parishes in the interior across whose parish boundaries they must not wander. Janos, the Agile One, became a bishop not by act of the church but by act of the government.

All his sermons were calls to the church and the clergy to recognize the Christian content of the regime, and priests whose political sight was poor found life increasingly uncomfortable, even dangerous.

Then came the revolution of 1956. At once the church convened a council and deposed the imposed bishops and restored to office the rightfully elected. Janos went to ground.

But the old bishops pleaded for mercy for the usurpers and food for them and their dependents, and the revolutionary regime tempered its anger. Janos left his hiding place and was not seen about the place.

When the Russians moved in Josef Hromadka, the great Czech churchman, happened to be on a visit to Finland and whom should he find there but Janos?

Josef Hromadka of the University of Prague was one of my teachers and had long been my friend. He learned from the peripatetic ex-parliamentarian and ex-bishop (he told me) that the Hungarian revolution was the work of Jews and Fascists aided by Imperialist agents, resisting a Jewish-Fascist-Imperialist bid on behalf of the old regime (which Janos had served as its president's secretary).

Janos reappeared in the midst of the new stability, humbly employed with responsibility for radio and what not of that order.

Suddenly he was deputy foreign minister and leader of the Hungarian delegation to the United Nations.

The one thing certain about the ex-theological student, ex-Presbyterian minister, ex-Communist parliamentarian, ex-bishop, ex-radio man, Janos Peter (pronounced Pater) is agility. If the time should come when his neck goes on the block, the axe will bounce from the neck, the neck will

## Frost Clings To Florida

MIAMI (AP)—Frost or freezing weather prevailed in Florida for the third straight day Saturday, except for the southeastern portion and the Keys, while most of the United States also shivered from the Rockies eastward. Midday readings Saturday dipped below zero in the eastern Dakotas, while the teens or lower were recorded as far south as Missouri and Kansas.

### NOTICE

#### POLIOMYELITIS IMMUNIZATION

THIRD DOSES OF POLIO VACCINE Will Be Given Free of Charge JANUARY 26th BETWEEN 5:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. At Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit 464 Gorge Road East To Adults Who Attended the Health Unit for First and Second Doses in May and June, 1959 A. N. BEATTIE, M.D., D.P.H., Director.



OVE WITT ... ready to start

### Now He's Masseur

## Trainer Rowed 2,882 Miles

Ove Witt, who plotted the course and massaged the muscles of most of Victoria's triathlon aspirants, explained last night how the job actually started him in his new business.

"Someone once figured I rowed 2,882 miles in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, what with training sessions and actual attempts," he said. "I worked with Bert Thomas and Ben Laughren and some of the others, and on the swims I would rub the cramps out of their muscles and things like that. I got interested, looked into the massage business, and here I am."

**NEW OFFICE** "Here" is his new office in the Strathcona Hotel Building. Now a registered and fully-trained masseur, Mr. Witt has opened a clinic offering mas-

sage, hydrotherapy, steam baths, remedial exercises and gym facilities. The 32-year-old native of Copenhagen, Denmark, recently returned from study in an 11-month course at the Canadian College of Massage and Hydrotherapy. His new title adds another entry to the long list of jobs he has filled since coming to Victoria in June, 1951.

**VARIED CAREER** He has been a bartender, salesman, steel construction worker, logger, truck driver, waiter, hotel manager, swimmer, and now, masseur. "Canada and the United States are always regarded as the promised land by Europeans," he said. "I came here to try to become something in a business I liked. Now I am ready to start."

## THE RECORD SHELF

Highlights from three successful new Broadway musical shows are permanently engraved in the smooth microgrooves of original-cast LP albums on three different record labels.

**THE SOUND OF MUSIC** (Columbia KOL-5450), the latest Rogers and Hammerstein collaboration, stars Mary Martin in a disarmingly old-fashioned operetta based on the early career of Austria's famed Trapp Family Singers. Miss Martin's role is that of Maria Trapp, who was studying to be a nun in 1938 but reluctantly decided she was not destined for the religious life. She began taking care of the shy, repressed children of a widower, a stern retired naval officer named Captain von Trapp; eventually married him, escaped with him and the children from Nazi clutches and became the driving force in making the family internationally renowned as a choral group.

The Sound of Music probably won't be listed in future with the cream-of-the-cream of the Rogers-and-Hammerstein output, but even for the ear

alone it offers many a charming moment—and the charm, I find, "stands up" sturdily under frequent re-hearings.

The gay, generous, plucky and radiant, gifted in her contacts with children, is a "natural" part for Mary Martin. Theodore Bikel, a skilled actor and versatile folk-singer, has shaky vocal areas which occasionally betray him in his assignment as the austere but lovable captain. Also on hand, and highly effective in smaller roles, are Marion Marlowe, Kurt Kasznar, and Patricia Neway. Reproduction: excellent.

**FIORILLO** (Capitol WAO-1321) is Broadway's smash hit "biog-musical" in memory of one of her best-loved sons, Fiorello LaGuardia, mayor of New York 1933-45.

The story deals only with the early phases of his colorful life. To judge him from the album, there is a rich and vivid atmosphere of the gaudy years before and after the First World War; a period that is treated satirically but with honest nostalgia in the show's many snappy songs (music by Jerry Bock, words by Sheldon Harnick).

The cast has no pre-sold big names but all do their work with zest and confidence. They include Tom Bosley (as LaGuardia), Patricia Wilson, Ellen Hanley, Howard da Silva and Nathaniel Frey. Good, clear sound throughout.

**TAKE ME ALONG** (RCA Victor LOC-1050) likewise deals frankly in recollections of dear, dead days which happily are NOT yet beyond recall.

Eugene O'Neill's comedy *Ah, Wilderness* is the basis for this pleasant yarn about life in a small town in Connecticut in 1906.

Prominently audible on the record are Walter Pidgeon, as the easygoing publisher Nat Miller; Eileen Herlie, as his bashful spinster sister; Jackie Gleason, as Sid Davis, the town's most popular drunk; and Robert Morse as the publisher's son.

I get embarrassed, a sort of betrothal duet by Miss Herlie and Mr. Gleason, is a hilarious number. For me, however, *Take Me Along* offers fewer gems via phonograph than either of the other shows, although I'm sure the album will be a cherished memento for anyone who has seen the actual production.

## Eat and Grow Younger

# Fad Vegetarians Hurt Themselves

By LELORD KORDEL (Seventh of a Series)

I am not an advocate of vegetarianism. However, I realize there exist strong religious convictions which reconcile thousands of persons to a meatless diet.

And I have no intention of attempting to convert them to a meat diet, although I shall suggest foods that can increase the amount of high-protein in such a diet without materially increasing the bulk.

All too frequently, enthusiastic vegetarians will convert, to their way of eating, others whose health may actually be endangered by this low-protein diet, and who have no strong religious convictions to prevent their adopting a more youth-protecting diet. It is to these fad vegetarians that my efforts at conversion in this chapter are principally directed.

My wife told me not long ago of a couple who unloaded 24 packages of macaroni and spaghetti from their basket onto the checker's counter in a large supermarket.

### All Vegetable Foods

The second group objects to eating animal flesh, either for religious or moral reasons, but includes all vegetable foods, in addition to fruits and nuts.

The third group is composed of diets known as "lacto-vegetarians," that is, they are permitted all vegetable foods, plus milk, milk products and eggs, although no animal flesh, either because of sentimental reasons or because of a false notion that a meatless diet makes for better health.

In the first two groups—those eating nothing except fruits and nuts, and those eating these foods together with all vegetables—enormous quantities of plant foods must be consumed to provide even a minimum of the body's daily protein requirement. After a time, the human digestive tract is likely to have trouble taking care of so much bulk. (As a doctor from New Zealand commented to me: "Man wasn't created with the digestive tract of a horse, so don't expect him to eat nothing but hay.")

For this reason, many vegetarians find themselves suffering from various gastrointestinal ailments that would be relieved if they were to adopt a less bulky diet. The "lacto-vegetarians" are merely non-meat eaters. Since they are obtaining a high-grade protein from eggs, cheese and other milk products, theirs is by far the safest vegetarian diet, providing they are careful to supply their bodies with the minerals and vitamins, in concentrated form, which they miss by not eating fish, poultry or red meats.

Properly cooked meats do not implant germs in the body, nor produce toxic conditions in the intestines. The hydrochloric acid in your stomach juices is so powerful a germ killer that by the time the digestive acids finish their job on the meat you eat, it is wholly bacteria-free.

### Meat Is Best Food

Meat is the most easily digested protein food and is highly nourishing. To shun it for any reason whatsoever is to cheat the body of a high-grade protein that carries with it valuable supplies of minerals and vitamins.

If you are a vegetarian, and have passed your 40th birthday, you would do well to consider this important physiological fact: that has a direct bearing on your ability to live long and healthy: One advantage of a high-protein diet is that you can eat less in bulk, yet be well nourished, whereas the average high-starch diet overloads the stomach, placing a severe strain on a non-logger-quite-so-young heart.

Copyright 1958 by Lelord Kordel. Adapted from a book, "Eat and Grow Younger."

## Vanishing Jack and Mary Still Baffle Scotland Yard

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—It was one of those typical autumn afternoons, wet and foggy, when Jack and Mary Love began a journey that has become one of the most baffling mysteries in the long history of Scotland Yard.

Three years have passed and not even the slightest trace of them has ever been found.

A world-wide hunt for them went on for months; their pictures were flashed on millions of television screens here and abroad; newspapers published their portraits in dozens of countries; Scotland Yard interviewed hundreds of people; detectives made inquiries at every dock, port and airport in the United Kingdom and at many on the continent—but there's not one clue. The Loves had then been

married for a year when they vanished Nov. 26, 1956. Tall, wavy-haired and moustached, Jack was then 34. His ash-blond wife was 23 years older. They lived in a terrace house, one of a long gloomy row in the suburb of Tottenham.

Mrs. Love had four sons and two daughters by a previous marriage and was devoted to them.

She left a note on the mantelpiece saying she would return by 2.30 p.m., she left her handbag and £30 in notes, and the Loves carried no luggage.

Mrs. Love's note said they planned to go to an RAF employment bureau in the Euston section of London. They never got there.

After his marriage, Jack Love invested about £2,000 of his wife's money in a used-car business. It failed.

### Two Series

#### To Help

#### Your Health

### Fitness Is Easy

## The More You Play The Better for You

By LLOYD PERCIVAL (Seventh of a Series)

It isn't recommended that you depend on sports alone to keep fit, because of the difficulty you may have in sustaining them on a regular basis, but the more you play the better.

Here are some of the more common physical activities, and the facts about them which should help you use them to their best advantage.

**Walking:** This is the best single type of exercise you can get. It is great for the legs, a good heart conditioner and promotes circulation.

**Skating:** The same as walking. Use a fast-slow system to get full benefits.

#### Good for Heart

**Paddling:** A pleasurable activity that can be excellent conditioning for the heart and a good strength builder. Start easily and work up gradually.

**Bicycling:** This is a mild form of heart-leg activity. It can be vigorous in hilly country. Start easily and build up.

**Swimming:** Here is another excellent way to build up a good fitness level. It is relaxing and provides the whole body with exercise.

#### Mild Exercise

**Riding:** This is a mild exercise that is also a form of internal massage. It is stimulating and refreshing, but does not contribute much to heart fitness—your chief concern. Then, too, it is rather expensive exercise if it is to be frequent enough.

**Bowling:** This is a very mild form of exercise and contributes little to your physical fitness. However, it is a plus factor and is a good tension-releasing recreation. These remarks apply both to alley bowling and lawn bowling.

#### Singles Tough

**Tennis:** One of the better activities since it involves leg work and is thus good for the heart. However, remember that singles involves effort. Unless you are in excellent shape be content to play doubles.



Swimming, like walking, is a good all-round exercise.

## Ballerina Quits Over Money

TORONTO (CP)—Betty Pope, a leading dancer with the National Ballet Company of Canada, has quit the troupe in a dispute over expenses.

The Vancouver-born dancer announced Friday she will not rejoin the group next week.

Director Celia Franca said: "To put it in a nutshell, we just couldn't afford her."

Miss Pope wanted a baby-sitter hired for her infant daughter during the term of her employment. It was reported she wanted her mother brought from British Columbia for the job.

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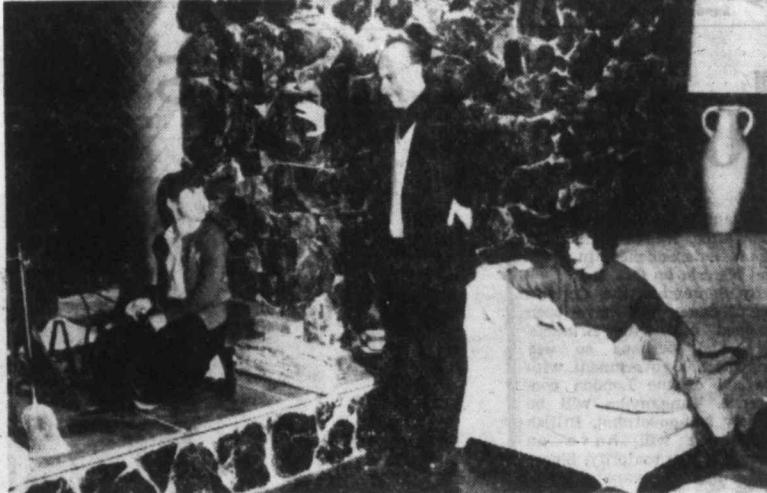




## Mad Marxes and Their Mother

These were the early Marx brothers — Zeppo, Chico, Groucho and Harpo — clowning with their theatre-mad mother in New York's Casino

Theatre. "Zeppo is on one knee," explains Groucho now, "because he thought he was in a crap game."



## Life Is Quieter in Groucho's Home

The Marx family today is a lot smaller than when Groucho was a lad. Daughter Melinda "practises

setting fire to the house" under admiring gaze of Groucho and his attractive wife.

## Groucho and Me

# My Father— 'Misfit Sam'

By GROUCHO MARX

Give or take a few years, I was born around the turn of the century. I won't say which

This is the first of 12 articles based on the best-selling book, "Groucho and Me."

two aces he had up his sleeve, and quickly rushed over to our flat.

We had a crowded household in our Yorkville Shanghai on New York's Upper East Side. In addition to the five brothers — Chico, Harpo, Groucho, Gummo and Zeppo, in the order of our age — there were my mother and father (in fact, they got there before we did), my mother's father and mother, an adopted sister and a steady stream of poor relations.

The notion that Pop was a tailor was an opinion that was held only by him. To his customers he was known as "Misfit Sam."

### No Tape

He was the only tailor I ever heard of who refused to use a tape measure. A tape measure might be all right for an undertaker, he maintained, but not for a tailor who had the unerring eye of an eagle.

Pop boasted that he could size up a man just by looking at him, and turn out a perfect fit. The results of his appraisals were about as accurate as Chamberlain's predictions about Hitler.

How my mother managed our finances is a mystery beyond explaining.

I'm sure it's no great secret, nor is it terribly important, but for posterity and the ages my real name is Julius Henry Marx.

The original reason I was tagged with this name was pretty logical, but like most things that happened in our family, it didn't turn out the way it was planned.

I was named Julius for a practical reason. Late in the 19th century there was an Uncle Julius in our family. He was five-feet-one in his socks, holes and all. He had a brown spade beard, thick glasses and a head topped off with a bald spot about the size of a buckwheat cake.

### Brilliant

My mother somehow got the notion that Uncle Julius was wealthy, and she told my father that it would be a brilliant piece of strategy were they to make him my godfather.

At the moment I was being born, Uncle Julius was in the back room of a cigar store on Third Avenue, dealing them off the bottom. When word reached him that he had been made a godfather, he dropped everything, including

### Futures Linked

In a speech so moist with emotion that he was blinded by his own eyeglasses, he said that he was overwhelmed by this sentimental gesture on our part and hinted that my future — a rosy one — was irrevocably linked with his.

At the conclusion of his speech, still unable to see through his misty lenses, he kissed my father, handed my mother a cigar and ran back to the pinocchio game.

Two weeks later he moved in, paper suitcase and all. As time went by, my mother discovered that Uncle Julius not only seemed to be without funds but what was even worse, that he owed my father \$34.

### Sole Heir

He remained with us until I got married. By this time he had the best room in the house and owed my father \$84. But Uncle Julius, finally kicked off and made me his sole heir. His estate, when probated, consisted of a nine ball that he had stolen from a poolroom, a box of liver pills and a celluloid dickie.

My middle name is Henry because of a sentimental attachment my mother formed toward a \$5 bill, loaned to her by my Uncle Henry. After a while Uncle Henry realized that getting blood out of a turnip was going to be child's play compared to the effort that would be required to get back his fiver.

### \$5 Name

Many years passed. One day, when my birth seemed inevitable, he said, "Minnie, if you have another boy, name him after me and I'll call off the \$5 debt. I realize I'll never get it, anyway."

I might as well confess all and tell you that I also had an uncle who was a great success. He was my mother's brother. His name was Shean, and with a partner named Gallagher, he sang a song with the famous catch-line, "Absolutely, Mr. Shean."

Originally, I wanted to be a doctor. But my Uncle Al's success convinced my mother that the theatre was a soft and lucrative racket.

### Group Apart

My Uncle Al was a handsome fella, and when he came to visit us things started moving. Today, actors don't look any different from the rest of mankind, but in those days they were a group apart.

For example, when my uncle came to visit us he had long hair down his neck, pre-Presley sideburns, a frock coat, a gold-headed cane and a silk hat.

Why should anyone want to be a doctor, listening to the complaints of invalids and hypochondriacs, when by embracing the theatre he could have a silk hat, a gold-headed cane and a frock coat?

So, goodbye Hippocrates, with your little black bag and Latin prescriptions. The show business virus was coursing through my veins, bringing visions of silk hats, frock coats and nickels. What more could any lad want?

### MEMORIAL ARENA

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

Vice 8:30-9:30 a.m.  
Patch Session 10:00-11:30 a.m.  
V.F.S.C. 11:30-1:30 p.m.  
Family Skating 2:30-4:30 p.m.  
V.F.S.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Olympic Skating 8:30-10:30 p.m.  
Indy Hockey 10:00-11:40 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.  
Cougars 9:00-10:30 a.m.  
Army 11:30-12:30 p.m.  
V.F.S.C. 2:30-5:30 p.m.  
Paterson's vs. Vics 7:00 p.m.  
Army vs. Navy 8:00 p.m.  
Vickers Const. 10:30-11:30 p.m.

## Boat Ramp Site Found At Crofton

DUNCAN—A suitable site has been found for a boat launching ramp at Crofton, Reeve Donald Morton said yesterday.

It is a thin sliver of land between the public wharf and a sewage outlet on the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. property. An estimated \$2,000 has been budgeted in the parks program for its development. It will be mostly bulldozing work, he said.

## SEVEN-T-KITCHEN CHINESE FOOD

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## USED CAR? MORRISON

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE  
Sales at Quadra

## Two Good, Five Bad

# Must New Music Be Near-Rubbish?

By KEN WINTERS

Mr. Winters is a Canadian studying music in Paris.

PARIS (Special) — My second taste of the newest of new music by selected members of Europe's avant garde has made me wonder how some of it ever came to be chosen for public performance.

I attended last week a concert of extremely contemporary music (the only early work, in the sense of being by a composer now dead, was Schoenberg's Suite Opus 29).

### STARTS MONDAY

## "Fraulein"

A Cinemascope and color film starring Mel Ferrer and Dana Wynter. A tender and touching story. This 4 1/2 hour level movie fare, splendidly acted, photographed in Berlin.

Doors 6.30  
Complete programs 6.45 and 8.45  
Feature 7.00 and 9.00

## OAK BAY

### STARTS MONDAY

## "Don Quixote"

English Sub-Titles, Russian Dialogue  
PLUS SPECIAL SHORTS  
"THE STROLLERS"  
"ARABESQUE"

Doors 6.30  
Complete programs 6.55 - 8.55  
Feature 7.15 - 9.15—Regular Prices

## FOX

HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

### MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

## AL CAPONE

HIS LIFE AND CRIMES LAID BARE!

AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM  
"RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11"

## PLAZA

# 4th RIOTOUS WEEK!

VICTORIANS ARE STILL FLOCKING TO SEE THE LAUGH HIT OF THE YEAR



## "Carry On NURSE"

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

## ODEON

780 YATES—EV 3-0513

Doors Open 12.50 p.m.  
Feature 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30  
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.  
50c till 2 p.m. Gov't Tax included

# Drama Festival Has Dozen Entries

First in the annual procession of spring festivals is the Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival which opens March 1.

Approximately two dozen entries are expected. Twelve schools have already entered, with plays ranging from "The Sentimental Scarecrow" (Sir James Douglas School) to scenes from "Henry IV, Part I" (University School).

St. Margaret's School has entered two plays, "Confession by Proxy" and "Charade."

## What's Next

Wednesday—Victoria Musical Arts Society presents "A Solace in the Time and Manner of Johannes Brahms," Oak Bay Junior High School, 8.30 p.m.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday — Fireside Theatre presents "The Fourposter," Metropolitan Church Hall, 8.15 p.m.

Friday — Victoria Symphony Orchestra with pianist Lloyd Powell, Cowichan High School, Duncan, 8.30 p.m.

Jan. 31, Feb. 1—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Lloyd Powell, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (31st) and 8.30 p.m. (1st).

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ROYAL THEATRE

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S

SOUTH PACIFIC

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Prices: ADULTS: Even, lower floor and 1st Balcony \$1.50; 2nd Balcony \$1.25. Mats. (Wed. and Sat.): All Seats \$1.00.

STUDENTS: (All performances), 50c. CHILDREN: (All performances), 30c. All Prices Gov't. Tax Incl.

Royal

ENTERTAINMENT

LIBEL

OLIVIA DICK

DE HAVILLAND-BOGARDE

PAUL MASSIE-ROBERT MORLEY

WILFRED HYDE-WHITE

AT 2.00 - 5.45 - 9.17

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DE HAVILLAND-BOGARDE

PAUL MASSIE-ROBERT MORLEY

WILF



# Africa Explodes

LONDON (UPI)—Africa today is exploding like a string of firecrackers, and those trying to cope with it are getting their fingers burned.

While the whole vast continent seethes, politicians in London, Paris and Brussels grapple with its future. Britain's prime minister hops from territory to territory.

## Seething Turmoil All Over

Algeria rumbles with talk of open rebellion. A strike protests French President Charles de Gaulle's abrupt firing of Maj. Gen. Jacques Massu as commander of Algiers. The rebels continue to fight for independence.

A conference in Brussels on the Belgian Congo's future stalls over what it is supposed to do. Independence is assured, but no "when" and "how."

Another conference in London on Kenya's future has been stalled the same way. A compromise which will set the conference to work tomorrow finally has been reached.

Prime Minister Harold Mac-

millan arrives in Northern Rhodesia to a fist-waving demonstration for independence and goes to a hotel where a bomb was found three hours before he arrives.

Before the year is out, the majority of Africa's natives will be independent or self-governing for the first time since white men appeared on the vast continent.

The Cameroons became independent this month. France has conceded the principle of independence to the huge Mali Federation. Mauritania is expected to follow next month, Dahomey in March,

Togoland in April, Madagascar soon after. Italian Somaliland gains independence in July and Nigeria on Oct. 1.

By September the Congo's independence will have been mapped out with Brussels' help and perhaps so will Kenya's self-government with the aid of the London conference. Tanganyika will be largely self-governing. British Somaliland will have an elected native majority. Sierra Leone and Bechuanaland will be on the threshold of independence or local rule.

Ten other African nations already are independent. Twenty-two others, like Algeria, are outright provinces of the nations which own them, colonies or protectorates. In some of these, Algeria-like problems could arise in the far future.

But the African revolution of 1960 means that, for the first time, the majority of Africans will control the attack on these problems themselves, and stand or fall on their own.

## Chicago Furore

# Scandal Ousts Chief of Police



TIMOTHY O'CONNOR  
"... ill health"

## New Slide Seals Miners

COALBROOK, S. Africa (UPI)—A new rockslide forced rescue workers to flee yesterday and all but ended any hope for the 440 men and 70 horses trapped 600 feet deep in the Clydesdale coal mine.

Officials called a halt to the two-day rescue operation and sent for a diamond drill to try to bore a hole through the shale and rock to the gallery where the victims lay entombed, without water and with the air befouled by deadly fire damp poison gas.

## Double Trouble in U.K.

# First Lord Second As Navy Blushes

LONDON (Reuters)—Red-faced navy officials yesterday did their best to explain away a comedy of errors featuring the new First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Carrington.

It was no use. The whole performance at the great naval base at Portsmouth Friday was seen by thousands on television.

Lord Carrington was in Portsmouth to pay his first official visit since assuming his new post. He and his private secretary, P. D. Nairne, dressed alike in traditional blue serge suits and peaked caps, were about to step aboard the minesweeper Sheraton for a routine call—when the trouble began.

For some reason—still unknown—Carrington fell behind and Nairne mounted the gangplank first. Bosuns piped, officers and men snapped to attention and the television cameras whirled.

Lt.-Cmdr. George King, captain of the Sheraton, said afterwards: "I introduced myself and showed him around the mess deck."

Nairne asked knowledgeable questions and listened attentively while Carrington—quiet but equally attentive—trailed behind listening to the answers.

King then said to Nairne: "Perhaps you would like to come up on the bridge, sir."

"That would be jolly nice," Nairne replied.

"Good idea," said Carrington.

## Catholics Ease Fasting Rules

Roman Catholic Bishop James M. Hill has announced a relaxation of the rules on fasting and abstinence for Roman Catholics living in the diocese of Victoria, as part of a general change of church policy on these matters in Canada.

Bishop Hill said the main reason for the relaxations is that "fasting often imposes hardship on Roman Catholics in the Canadian climate, particularly on working people."

"It is also difficult for Roman Catholics when traveling." Under the new regulations Roman Catholics will be permitted to eat meat at more than one meal on Lenten days other than Friday. Also during Lent, they will no longer be forbidden to eat between meals.

In addition to Friday, the rules of fast and abstinence will still apply to Ash Wednesday, Good Friday, the Vigil of the Immaculate Conception on Dec. 7 and the day before Christmas Eve.

## BOWEL GAS HURTS SIDE & STOMACH

Gastric Colitis (functional irritation of the colon or large intestine), is causing thousands to suffer from dull aches or burning pains in the side, Gas, Heartburn, Bloating, Nervousness, Bad Breath, Distress, Irritation of Stomach, Loss of Sleep and Poop. If you suffer from Gastric Colitis, ordinary stomach medicine won't help much. You really need KOLADE POWDER which works three ways to relax tense intestinal muscles, soothe sore mucous membranes and check acidity. It is not a laxative but works to help nature. Don't suffer another day without trying KOLADE POWDER. Satisfaction or money back. At all drug stores.

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top:  
Figured Balise—for the intermediate to stocky build. Double adjustment at back. Sizes 25 to 36 and full hip sizes. Each **15.00**

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Stretch Inserts—for short to medium builds. Groin length garment with double adjustment at back. Plain coutil with stretch inserts. Sizes 24 to 34. Each **11.00**

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## EATON'S Fashion Naturals for Spring



## Dramatic Spring Fashion Accessories

Shown are just a very few from our exciting collection... Come, choose new fashion accessories soon.

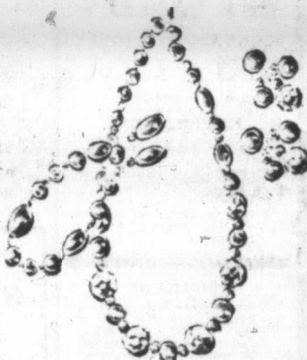


## The Gloves

Flamingo rose nylon fabric in luxurious 6-button length. New feature is over-the-wrist ruching on outer edge which adds an elegant feminine touch. **2.50**  
Pair  
Gloves, Main Floor

## The Suit

Charcoal wool worsted, exclusive to EATON'S of Canada. Three-button dressmaker classic with 1960 innovations... the back, banded, buttoned and slightly bloused... the collar keeps a 1960 distance from the neck, sleeves are lightly tapered to wrist length. **59.95**  
Each  
Illustrated suit is just one from our Springtime collection, sizes 12 to 20.  
Suits, Second Floor



## The Jewellery

Reflecting the sparkle of spring... mirrored crystals combine with grey pearlized beads in this delightfully different necklace, bracelet and earring set.

Necklet, **5.00**  
Bracelet, **5.00**  
Earrings, **3.50**  
Jewellery, Main Floor

## The Hat

Designed to lift the spirits of any woman who wears it... shown here in a froth of organdy gathered into a rose-petal silhouette. Pink shades from almost-white to fuchsia. **11.95**  
Each  
Millinery, Second Floor

## The Bag

Beautifully crafted by Tarkor in polished black patent. Tall and slim with gleaming brass fittings, leather and satin linings. Twin inside pockets, zipper compartment and attached change purse. Each **29.95**  
Handbags, Main Floor



## The Shoes

Gleaming black patent toe-tips and stiletto heels combine with black calf in these early spring Gleneaton Gossip pumps, sizes 5 to 9½. **EATON**  
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Shoes, Second Floor



## The Umbrella

A crucial accessory for northwest spring weather... this one from our large and outstanding collection, in greyed nylon with white leather crook... sturdy 10-rib frame. **5.00**  
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ON PAGE 21

PERSIAN ARTS  
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Calls on Nature Lovers to Match BCE Offer

Says Conservationists Must Put Up or Shut Up

## Edgelow Cites Cash as Issue in Thetis Lake Park

There came a time when conservation organizations "must put up or shut up" on the issue of parkland protection, Victoria Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow said in an interview last night.

He proposed that as an alternative to the city selling a powerline easement through

Thetis Lake Park to the B.C. Electric, the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association's membership put up a like amount of cash for development of the area.

"They say they have a membership of 500," Ald. Edgelow said of the association, "how about them assessing their members \$10 each and raising

an amount roughly equal to what the easement will cost the BCE?"

"It has always been the council's problem to find money for park development.

"Now here is an opportunity for the association to show leadership and some sincerity by putting up \$10 a member. "If they are so interested, a

financial contribution is a wonderful way to show it.

"They would certainly start other organizations on the same path.

"I'm speaking before the fish and game association on Monday night and I'm going to suggest something like this," he said.

He told the Colonist that the

only reason he is supporting BCE application for an easement is "because it will not be seen from any part of the park" and because the city needs the money to develop more-frequented parts of the Thetis Lake area.

He said he had made frequent trips to the area to determine what detriment a pow-

erline would bring about, and yesterday visited a BCE powerline easement in another wilderness area.

He saw no damage where the right-of-way was located, he added.

Meanwhile, the Thetis Park association is sponsoring a tour of the easement area on Monday in order to show inter-

ested people the effects of the move.

An official of the association was quoted as saying yesterday that the group is dead set against the BCE plan to cut a 250-foot swath through the park.

He said the easement would constitute "wanton destruction" of public property.

### LOCAL NEWS

## The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

### CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1960

PAGE SEVENTEEN

### Saanich, Oak Bay Lack Funds, Room

## Esquimalt Only Site for Second Rink

If another public skating rink is to be constructed in one of the Greater Victoria municipalities, it will have to be done in Esquimalt, according to the Reeves of Saanich and Oak Bay.

Oak Bay would support such a rink, but has no room for

it; Saanich would not be able to finance one; Esquimalt apparently could, and is investigating the possibility of either building one or inter-esting private enterprise in building a combined rink and frozen food plant.

Crowded conditions at

Memorial Arena have led to a situation in which there are more demands for ice time than there is time to rent, and Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak Bay have sometimes been accused of reaping the benefits without paying for them.

"Our council approved in

principle that we pay partial cost of junior skaters using Memorial Arena," Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich said. "But I can't see Saanich municipality financing another rink. After all, the Jaycees tried once before and failed."

"We would gladly support

another public rink," Reeve George Murdoch explained in outlining Oak Bay's position. "However, we simply haven't got room to put one even if we could finance it."

"Council was approached a few years ago with a plan to build another arena here, and it never got off the ground for that very reason."

### Doctors Pleased

## Bennett 'Doing Very Well'

Premier W. A. C. Bennett was reported "doing extremely well" in St. Joseph's Hospital here last night, more than 24 hours after he underwent surgery for removal of a kidney stone.

### Son Admits

## Father's Name Forged

A 17-year-old boy who admitted he forged his father's name on a cheque for \$75 was remanded in Saanich police court yesterday to Thursday for probation report and sentencing.

James Cameron Sprague, 2215 Edgelow, transferred from juvenile courts in Saanich and Colwood, pleaded guilty to two charges, forging the cheque which he made out to himself and cashed at Shop Easy Store, 50 Burnside West, on Jan. 8, and stealing \$5.68 worth of gasoline from a service station at 4140 Wilkinson on Jan. 12.

### Minor Injuries

## Children Struck By Cars

Three city children escaped serious injury when they were struck by cars while crossing at street intersections yesterday.

Taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by her parents for a checkup was three-year-old Donna Alexander of 2631 Rose, who suffered a bump on the head when struck at Hillside and Rose at 2:45 p.m. by a truck driven by Douglas Wrenshall of 4343 Tyndall.

David Gollmer, 9, of 1533 Edgeware, and Cathy Lowther, 10, of 1536 Edgeware, were hit by a car at Hillside and Shelbourne about 7 p.m. They were only bruised and the driver left after finding they were all right.

## Youths Fail Escape Bid

Two juvenile fugitives from a mainland institution failed yesterday in an attempt to escape from city jail here before being transferred back to the mainland.

The pair, about 17 years of age, were arrested in Victoria Friday night and were being held by city police for the RCMP.

Police said the prisoners ripped a grille away from an unused ventilator which runs from the cell to the roof of the jail, but that the opening was too small for a person to enter.

### P. A. Gibbs Fairly Good In Hospital

Royal Jubilee Hospital officials last night described the condition of Oak Bay Liberal P. A. "Archie" Gibbs as "fairly good" following a major operation which he underwent on Thursday.

"Our council approved in

### Esquimalt, Oak Bay

## Tax Boost Likely, Two Reeves Hint

Reeves George Murdoch of Oak Bay and A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt hinted strongly yesterday that their municipalities can look forward to a tax increase this year.

Earlier, Saanich finance chairman George Austin had said Saanich will have a tax increase of at least 2½ mills. Mr. Murdoch and Mr. Wurtele, hedging a little, said they would have to wait for a look at their budgets before finding the answer. However, both left little doubt as to what they think the answer will be.

"I wouldn't like to say for certain now," Mr. Murdoch said, "but it would appear that there is every possibility of an increase. I know for sure the school tax portion will be up, and I also know there is certain work that simply has to be done in the municipality, and costs of materials and labor are up."

"I wouldn't dare predict right now," Mr. Wurtele said.



### Latest Craze

Latest craze for school children is a ball-bat toy demonstrated by Brian Hobbs, 12, of Craigflower Road. Crowds of youngsters can be seen in school yards and in front of city stores trying their hands at the game that is replacing the yo-yo, for this year at least.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

## New Auditorium May Lure \$500,000 Here

If construction of a large auditorium here put Victoria into the "big-time" convention business it could pump an extra \$500,000 a year into the city's tourist trade economy.

But Charles R. Moore, a CPR official whose job it is to "sell" Victoria as a convention site, warned that construction of a large adequately equipped auditorium would not automatically put the city into the "major leagues."

"If we had the auditorium we would then be in a position to go after the large conventions—having achieved it we would then have to go out and sell," he said.

He said the city can currently bid on conventions involving up to about 1,800 visitors provided that large amounts of exhibit space are not needed.

He said the business of winning the larger conventions held each year throughout North America is "highly competitive."

Sam Lane, chairman of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group, said he is confident that Vic-

torian can compete successfully on the big-convention market if it can offer the proper accommodation.

He said there are several conventions held in North America every year which attract 5,000 and 10,000 visitors, and said one Lions Club convention held in the U.S. drew 25,000.

At a conservative estimate, he said, each person attending

a convention spends a minimum of \$20 a day. Most conventions last at least three days.

All of those contacted said that in order to meet the big-convention need a new auditorium would have to boast efficient catering facilities, adequate display and exhibit space, a comfortable main hall and extensive parking facilities.

## St. John Ambulance Opens Fund Drive

A fund-raising drive to build a new \$100,000 headquarters will be launched this week by the Victoria division of the St. John Ambulance Association.

Located on Pandora Avenue between Quadra and Vancouver Streets, the building will be the first permanent home of an organization that has worked in Victoria since 1936. An estimated 35,000 Victorians have learned first aid

and life-saving through the work of the association. Classes in first aid and home nursing have been conducted almost every day in some part of the city for 34 years, and since 1945 about 2,000 first aid certificates have been awarded each year.

There are four nursing divisions, two men's ambulance divisions, three girls' cadet divisions and one Crusader division for senior girls in operation in Victoria.



### Young Soldiers Invited

Lesson in taking a bead on the enemy is given to Dermot Hayes-O'Sullivan, right, by Cadet Sgt. H. W. Johnston, two of a group of 150 district high school students invited by the army to join in training activities at the

Bay Street Armory yesterday in the new Young Soldier Training Plan. Students also splashed in the newly-renovated armory swimming pool during the day.—(Colonist photo.)

### Councils Wrangle

## Donation Issue Causing Fight?

The size of contributions from individual municipalities in Greater Victoria to the St. Joseph's Hospital building fund may spark another drawn-out wrangle.

So far, Victoria has stated it would contribute up to \$125,000 in the drive for a new wing, and at least one municipal spokesman has indicated dissatisfaction at this stage.

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay said "it looks to me as if the city has done exactly what it did with the Royal Jubilee Hospital fund drive."

He referred to arguments put forward by the city at the time of the Royal Jubilee drive which were based on support given by city council in the earliest years of the hospital's existence before there were municipalities of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

The reeve said his council probably will discuss the matter of a grant Monday night and added: "The per capita grant system so far has worked out pretty well."

"I don't know how else we could do it fairly. An assessment basis would be even worse for the city."

Reeve George Chatterton said Saanich council last year went on record as approving in principle a hospital grant.

"It's an obligation which we have to meet," said Reeve Chatterton. "We accept it. The details of cost sharing, spread of payments, when the payments start, those can be settled later."

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said Esquimalt council has agreed "we should, if funds permit, set aside money for St. Joseph's Hospital over a long term." He added the per capita basis for sharing "seems fairest."

### Eye Clinic To Protect Patients

An eye clinic for the early detection and treatment of glaucoma has been established in St. Joseph's Hospital with funds provided by a national health grant.

Glaucoma is a disease in which the pressure of fluid within the eye becomes abnormally high and, if allowed to persist, causes progressive damage to the optic nerve and eventual loss of sight.

Almost 20 per cent of applicants for blindness pensions have some form of glaucoma, and it has been estimated that from three to 10 per cent of persons over 50 have the disease and don't know it. In this age group there are few if any symptoms before the condition becomes advanced, and ordinary eye examinations will not disclose the condition in its early stages.

Yet blindness caused by glaucoma can almost always be prevented if the disease is discovered early. This is the purpose of the clinic.

Plan is to test as many hospital patients over 50 years of age as possible, to determine how many have signs of glaucoma. At the same time, it will be decided whether or not the methods in use are practical for large-scale surveys.

An electric tonometer and recorder has been purchased with health grant funds. Other equipment is on order.



ERIC COX

## Seen In Passing

Eric Cox, keeping a close watch on contestants as referee for chess match between Victoria and Calgary clubs. He's a former B.C. champion and three-times city champion. With his wife, Violet, he lives at 755 Richmond. Managing director of eight local firms, he has one hobby: chess. . . . Wes Place and Barry Warburton enjoying an early breakfast. . . . Don Watling, Dave Mercer and Bill Beswick talking about the Sidney volunteer fire department. . . . Mal Harris doing another motorist a good turn on the Patricia Bay Highway. . . . Lorna Burns Griffiths saving a piece of haggis. . . . John Dunbar back from Seattle. . . . William Mossie in kilts and a bow tie. . . . John Bell looking for an accompanist.

### Cadboro Bay

## Mooring Shelter Planned

Plans for a proposed 700-foot breakwater to be built in Cadboro Bay by the federal government have met with solid support in Greater Victoria.

A draft of the proposed breakwater was approved by federal authorities some months ago, and Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips is now reported pressing the matter in Ottawa. The breakwater would extend 700 feet from a point in the vicinity of Humbler Street.

"It's a great idea," said D. B. Elworthy, president of Island Tug and Barge Ltd. "It would be a definite asset as a protection for the log booms, now at the mercy of any bad weather we might have."

Royal Victoria Yacht Club would also benefit to some extent, as the breakwater would provide additional shelter.

## Smash Victim In Good State

DUNCAN — Lionel Kirkwood of Victoria, driver of a truck which crashed on the Malahat Friday, is in good condition at hospital here.

He suffered shock and head lacerations when the steering mechanism broke. The one-ton pickup smashed into a rock bluff.

In an accident yesterday, more than \$100 damage was done to cars being driven by William B. Kilsen, Stamp Road, and James Starling, 2552 Alexander.

They were in collision at the corner of James Street and the highway.



## PERSONAL MENTION

Both the Union Club and the Empress Hotel will be the scene of many large dinner parties and cocktail parties prior to the State Ball at Government House Thursday evening, with many of the guests coming from Vancouver and other parts of the Mainland for the glittering occasion.

One group of Vancouverites, Mr. and Mrs. John Lecky, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McL. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Tullidge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Law, Mrs. Gordon Southam and Mrs. Philip Rogers will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wallace of Victoria for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Money, coming from Vancouver, will be dinner guests of Mrs. Money's cousin here, Mr. Richard B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson.

Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. John Wade of Victoria have invited His Honor's aides and their wives to their home for dinner prior to the Ball, among those from Vancouver are Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Woodward and Cmdr. and Mrs. Glen McDonald.

At the Empress, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. C. Hall will dine together.

Meeting for dinner together are Chief Justice Sherwood Lett and Mrs. Lett, Mr. Walter Owen, QC, and Mrs. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. William Mowat, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Fred Sheppard and Mr. Justice and Mrs. Arthur Lord.

In another group will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Letson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Ferrie, Mrs. C. L. McAlpine, Sir Stephen Lennard and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tupper.

A Vancouver group making up a party are Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. McAvity, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Beardmore and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hugman.

Others from the Mainland are Mr. John Farris, QC, Mrs. D. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Youngman, Brig. and Mrs. Annes Bell-Irving, Mr. Justice David Verchere and Mrs. Verchere and Dean and Mrs. George Curtis.

### To Palm Springs

Miss Barbara Bate left the city by air yesterday (Saturday) to fly to Palm Springs, California, where she will spend the next seven weeks. In the South, Miss Bate will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bate of Towner Park who have been holidaying in Palm Springs since Christmas.

### Here for Opening

Dr. A. C. Monkhouse of London, advisor to the managing committee of Athlone Fellowship Scheme and Mr. Martin K. Evans, first secretary to the United Kingdom High Commissioner, Ottawa, will be guests at the Empress Hotel Thursday and Friday and will attend the opening of the Legislature.

### California Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. L. Dodd and Sister Carrie, former operators of the Glenish Hotel, are spending a prolonged holiday in Southern California.

### Coffee Party

The Altar Guild of St. Philip's Church is having a coffee-party on Feb. 10, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Godfrey M. Paul, 1895 Lansdowne, silver collection.

## Royal Baby

# Queen's Doctor Firm Methods Traditional

By HELEN ALLAN

The most famous maternity case of the century is sending the thoughts of the world winging towards Buckingham Palace.

Besides a contagious glow of happiness that a baby is coming to that handsome young couple—the Queen and Prince Philip—people, especially the 350,000,000 women who are Elizabeth's subjects, will be wondering:

Does the Queen believe in natural childbirth?

Would she want her husband with her while their child is delivered?

Will she be just a little in love with her obstetrician, as most women are?

The Queen's doctors will never discuss their Royal patient, but some facts about the birth can be forecast now from a knowledge of the doctor.

Mr. Peel (British surgeons are called Mr. and the title of Dr. goes to other medical men) is a gruff, outspoken man with no patience for such "fads" as natural childbirth and hypnosis. His patients are given anaesthetics to ease their pain.

NO BILL

Mr. Peel does not tolerate fathers in the room during the actual delivery, though they are permitted to remain with their wives during the early stages of labor.

His treatment of the Queen will undoubtedly be the same as he accords his other patients—with one difference. There will be no bill. By old custom doctors do not charge Royalty for their attentions.

(But Mr. Peel will almost certainly get a knighthood as other royal physicians have done.)

How the Queen feels about her obstetrician no one, except Her Majesty can tell. But it was known that she was deeply grieved when Sir William Gilliat, who delivered her first two children, was killed in a motor accident.

While the Queen is receiving regulation type care from her doctors, her husband will probably be reacting to the situation in traditional style. Outside the temporary hospital room stretches 240 feet of red-carpeted corridor, long enough for even a man who

takes such strides as Prince Philip to pace.

Sharing the tension, though out of sight, will be the palace electrician who will be anchored to a phone connected with Battersea power station.

They will have stand-by generators ready to switch on in seconds in case of a power failure.

As soon as the baby is born there will be a great flurry of activity.

Prince Philip will put on an antiseptic mask and go into the Queen's bedroom (just a few doors from the Buhl Room) to see his wife and their new son or daughter.

Sir Michael Adeane, the Queen's secretary—he toured Canada with her last summer—will phone the Home Secretary. He will pass on the good news to the Lord Mayor of London, the Prime Minister, the Cabinet.

Richard Colville, the Queen's press secretary, will notify the wire services and will write the brief notice for the palace gate, getting it signed by the four doctors.

### ROYAL SALUTE

With a few changes to show that the Royal mother is now Queen instead of princess, the notice will probably read like this one, put up on the same gates on August 15, 1950:

Her Royal Highness the Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh, was safely delivered of a princess at 11.50 a.m. today. Her Royal High-

ness and her daughter are both doing well.

As the news spreads the thunder of artillery will reverberate around London with the firing of royal salutes (21 guns) in Hyde Park and the Tower of London.

(Days later the royal parents will receive an inkstand made from the first 25-pound shell to be fired.)

Like the youngest child in any family, this royal baby will wear lots of hand-me-downs.

The christening robe does not come in that category. It is an heirloom of beautiful Honiton lace that was worn by all Queen Victoria's nine children and by every royal baby since.

But clothes that were worn by Prince Charles and Princess Anne have been freshly laundered and are waiting in the four-room nursery suite.

### AUNT KNITS

The new baby will have some things all its own, knitted by Aunt Margaret (Princess Margaret) and other admirers such as the Nurses' Association.

All have been asked to knit white only, so there will be no blue-for-a-boy, pink-for-a-girl problem.

The baby's cradle with its built-in microphone so the nurse can hear the slightest change in breathing, and the pram, newly painted royal blue with white leather lining, were used, not only by Prince Charles and Princess Anne, but by the Queen and Princess Margaret.

In the English tradition the baby will have a Nanny. She will be Miss Mabel Anderson, 33-year-old daughter of a Scottish policeman, who was nursemaid for Prince Charles and Princess Anne, assisting their regular nurse, Miss Helen Lightbody.

### THE WINTER SEASON . . .



There are many pleasant ways to spend the longer winter evenings; reading a good book . . . watching television . . . building things, etc. To achieve the maximum pleasure and benefit it is important that your glasses be adequate for the purpose. Have your eyes examined soon and bring the prescription for glasses to either of our two offices where you do benefit from service that is unexcelled.

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EV 4-7957  
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**BEEF**  
A Real Buy at 59¢ lb.  
**AVONLEA MEAT MARKET**  
1025 Douglas St. EV 4-5815



LIEUT. (W) MARGARET NEILSON, RCN (R)  
—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

## Lady Mountbatten Sends Portrait

By EILEEN LEAROYD

An attractive young woman who is lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy reserve has recently received a signed portrait of the Countess Mountbatten, wife of Britain's First Sea Lord, Admiral of the Fleet, Earl Mountbatten.

She is Lieut. Margaret Neilson, 2021 McNeill Street, and as for the portrait—she earned it.

"It was both the most pleasant and the most arduous work of my life," said Miss Neilson, who this summer had the honor of being chosen by the navy to act as Lady Mountbatten's secretary for one week.

"My duties," said Miss Neilson, "were more or less those of a flag lieutenant to an admiral."

These duties should be well known to Miss Neilson, who before joining the reserve division at HMCS Malahat was on continuous naval duty

for three years. During that time she was assistant secretary to Rear-Admirals W. B. Creery, H. G. de Wolfe, J. C. Hibbard and H. S. Pullen.

"That was easy compared to working for the Mountbattens," said Miss Neilson.

"I was sent to Toronto, where they had come to open the Canadian National Exhibition, and to review 35 NATO ships which had come down the St. Lawrence and into Lake Ontario for the occasion."

"The Mountbattens arrived in HMS Scarborough, but I met them in the Royal York Hotel, where the 14th floor had been reserved for them and the staff."

With the Mountbattens, Miss Neilson attended the opening of the CNE, attended luncheons, dinners, balls and charity openings.

"We rose very early in the morning—they keep up a frantic pace—and usually between dinner and going out again in the evening there was never more than 20 minutes in which to change and bath."

In the course of the week Miss Neilson flew to Ottawa, visited centres in both Ottawa and Toronto for Save the Children Fund, Red Cross, St. John Ambulance and other projects dear to the heart of Lady Mountbatten.

"She is one of the most charming women I've ever met," said her secretary of one week. "Very stimulating personality and completely considerate. But how she keeps up her killing pace is a miracle."

Highlight of Miss Neilson's week was the fleet review and the luncheon on the quarterdeck of destroyer Scarborough which preceded it. A Wren divisional officer at Malahat, Miss Neilson works for Ismay Boiston & Dunn during the day but spends at least two evenings a week working for the navy, where she is interested in recruiting single girls between ages 18 and 29.

"It's a wonderful life with lots of travel and adventure," said Lieut. Neilson, who should know.

## Distinguished Guests

# Government House State Dinner Follows Opening of Legislature

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor Frank M. Ross, will entertain at the first state dinner Wednesday evening, on the eve of the opening of the fourth session of the 25th Legislature of British Columbia.

Invited guests are:

Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, LLD, premier of B.C.; Hon. Howard Green, PC, QC; George R. Pearkes, VC, PC; Hon. E. Davie Fulton, QC, MP; Hon. A. C. DesBrisay, QC; Col. the Hon. Charles A. Banks, CMG; Col. the Hon. Clarence Wallace, CBE, CD, LLD; Hon. H. H. Stevens, PC, LLD; Col. the Hon. R. W. Mayhew, PC, LLD; Hon. J. Sinclair, QC; Hon. R. O. Campney, PC, QC; Most Rev. W. M. Duke, DD; Most Rev. H. E. Sexton, DD; Rt. Rev. J. M. Hill, DD; Rt. Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, DD; Rev. Malcolm S. Blackburn, DD; Brig. the Hon. Sherwood Lett, CBE; Hon. Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran; Hon. Mr. Justice S. A. Smith; Hon. Mr. Justice Henry I. Bird; Hon. Mr. Justice H. W. Davey.

Hon. Mr. Justice J. M. Coady; Hon. Mr. Justice F. A. Sheppard; Hon. Mr. Justice A. M. Manson; Hon. Mr. Justice A. D. MacFarlane; Hon. Mr. Justice N. W. Whittaker; Hon. Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes; Hon. Mr. Justice A. E. Lord; Hon. Mr. Justice H. J. Sullivan; Hon. Mr. Justice T. G. Norris; Hon. Mr. Justice David Verchere; Hon. Mr. Justice J. G. Rutten; Hon. Mr. Justice T. W. Brown; Hon. Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean; Hon. Mr. Justice F. K. Collins; Hon. Senator J. W. deB. Farris, QC; Hon. Senator S. J. McKeen, OBE; Hon. Senator J. G. Turgeon; Hon. Senator T. Reid; Hon. Senator Nancy Hodges, LLD; Hon. Senator Sydney J. Smith; Earl Regier, MP.

John W. Drysdale, MP; Walter C. Henderson, MP; W. E. Payne, MP; H. C. McQuillan, MP; W. H. Hicks, MP; M. L. McFarlane, MP; H. W. Herdridge, MP; Walter F. Matthews, MP; William A. McLennan, MP; David V. Pugh, MP; Stuart A. Fleming, MP; Frank Howard, MP; John Russell Taylor, MP; Douglas Jung, MP; Harold E. Winch, MP; John F. Browne, MP; E. J. Broome, MP; A. deB. McPhillips, MP; Louis de Laigue, G. Wicks; Hon. L. R. Peterson; B. Scurrah; Brig. J. W. Bishop; OBE, CD; Air Commodore A. D. Ross, GC, CBE, CD; Asst.-Commissioner J. R. Lemieux, RCMP; Cmdr. J. Bruce Smith, ADC; Major W. E. McNaughton, ADC; FO J. P. Stocks, ADC; Supt. C. B. Macdonell, RCMP, ADC, and Cmdr. C. G. Alsbury; His Worship Percy Dixon, CD, FCIS.

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Hon. Mr. Justice J. M. Coady; Hon. Mr. Justice F. A. Sheppard; Hon. Mr. Justice A. M. Manson; Hon. Mr. Justice A. D. MacFarlane; Hon. Mr. Justice N. W. Whittaker; Hon. Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes; Hon. Mr. Justice A. E. Lord; Hon. Mr. Justice H. J. Sullivan; Hon. Mr. Justice T. G. Norris; Hon. Mr. Justice David Verchere; Hon. Mr. Justice J. G. Rutten; Hon. Mr. Justice T. W. Brown; Hon. Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean; Hon. Mr. Justice F. K. Collins; Hon. Senator J. W. deB. Farris, QC; Hon. Senator S. J. McKeen, OBE; Hon. Senator J. G. Turgeon; Hon. Senator T. Reid; Hon. Senator Nancy Hodges, LLD; Hon. Senator Sydney J. Smith; Earl Regier, MP.

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EVERY WATCH GUARANTEED

FASHION JEWELRY CLEARANCE		10k Gold Earrings
Large selection . . . <b>59¢</b>	Values to \$50	for pierced ears
or <b>2 for \$1.00</b>	<b>1/2 PRICE</b>	<b>25% OFF</b>
<b>TRAVEL CLOCKS</b>	Alaska Black Diamond Jewelry	Cut Glass Salt and Peppers. <b>\$1.00</b> pair
Leather cases <b>1/3 OFF</b>	Set in Sterling Silver <b>1/3 OFF</b>	SILVER-PLATED FLATWARE SETS
<b>RONSON TABLE LIGHTERS</b>	<b>ELECTRIC SHAVERS</b>	Remembrance - Ballad Evening Star Enchantment
<b>1/3 OFF</b>	All Makes <b>1/3 OFF</b>	<b>1/2 PRICE</b>
<b>TIE CLIPS AND CUFF LINKS</b>	<b>MEN'S AND LADIES' RINGS</b>	Watch Straps and Expansion Bracelets
<b>1/2 PRICE</b>	<b>1/4 and 1/2 OFF</b>	<b>1/4 and 1/2 PRICE</b>

Large selection of silver-plated tea sets, English bone china dinner sets, glassware, copper, silverware, jeweler's bronze and dresser sets . . . and many other items at greatly-reduced prices.

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### Hostess for Colorful State Ball

Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross will play a leading role in the opening ceremonies of the B.C. Legislature Thursday, Jan. 28. The first state ball to be held in three years at Government House will climax the day's activities.

### Makes Own Clothes

## Speaker's Wife Happy at Home

"I'm waiting now to have a piano delivered, then I'll be quite happy here," said Mrs. L. H. Shantz, wife of the Speaker of the B.C. Legislature.

Tall, fair haired and with a serene manner, Mrs. Shantz further explained that piano playing is her way of relaxing and she has felt quite lost without one since arriving in Victoria a short time ago.

#### CHILDREN HERE

The Shantz' have rented a house at 765 Oliver Street, where they will likely be for three months. Young Lorne, who was four on Wednesday, and 10-year-old Linda, are with their parents here.

Lorne who finds life lonely here as he hasn't anyone his own age to play with, wishes he could go home. Linda, attending school, is better off for playmates.

Gerald Shantz, aged 16, and 13-year-old Arlene, are at the family home in Vernon where Mrs. Shantz' parents are in charge.

#### NO ANIMALS

The Vernon home in the country is 13 acres, but not a farm. There are fruit trees but no animals. And Mrs. Shantz is quite firm about the animals.

"I told my husband as long as he is in politics he'll be too busy to look after them."

#### LIFE UNCHANGED

Other than that, Mr. Shantz' political activities do not affect home life very much. Mrs. Shantz doesn't expect any extra entertaining during the session.

Mrs. Shantz says she's happiest when just looking after her home. She brought her sewing machine along from Vernon for "something to do."

As she makes her own and her children's clothes she probably will find plenty to do. Skating, she says, is her only outdoor activity.



Mrs. L. H. Shantz  
... relaxes at piano



### Wives of Premier, Opposition Leader Prepare for Busy Day

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will share the excitement on the opening day of the Legislature even though Premier Bennett is convalescing in hospital. She will be on the floor of the House for the opening, assist in receiving guests at the reception, and attend the state ball.



Mrs. Robert Strachan, wife of the leader of the opposition, will come from her home in Nanaimo to share in the House opening activities. Mrs. Strachan is pictured in the lovely, diaphanous gown that she will wear to the state ball at Government House.

### New Government House

## Sparkling State Ball First in Three Years

### Pomp and Ceremony Mark House Opening

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

The traditional pomp and ceremony of the opening of the B.C. Legislature takes on added excitement this year.

The "extra" for the opening next Thursday is the fact that a state ball will follow in the evening at Government House.

This is the first ball to be held in three years since the old Government House was razed by fire in the spring of 1957.

It will be the first opportunity for many to see the lavishly decorated new Government House.

There is no doubt that the affair will be a brilliant display of new spring ball gowns. Rich glowing brocades, satins and silks are being designed and made into gowns to be seen for the first time at the ball.

#### Invitations Answered

Most invitations have been answered in the affirmative, and many of these have come from the mainland.

Vancouverites are taking the precaution of an early flight just in case there is a repetition of last year's opening when the planes were fogged in.

Both the Union Club and the Empress Hotel will be the scene of many large dinner parties prior to the ball.

#### Provincial Reception

Members of the executive council will be hosts at a reception in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel following the opening ceremonies.

His Honor Frank MacKenzie Ross, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will read the Speech from the Throne for the last time as his term as lieutenant-governor ends later in the year.

Both His Honor and Mrs. Ross play a leading role in the opening day activities. They will attend the reception given by the premier, and as host and hostess at the ball, the centre of interest will revolve around them at the gala affair.

#### First State Dinner

The first state dinner will be on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at Government House. The second, on Feb. 2.

Mrs. Ross will give a luncheon, Jan. 30, for wives of members of the Legislature. On Saturday, Feb. 6, a second luncheon will be given for members of the executive council.

Mr. Ross will host a dinner for deputy ministers on Feb. 8, and on Feb. 9 the parliamentary press gallery dinner will be held.

Photos of Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Shantz by Colonist photographer Bud Kinsman; Mrs. Strachan by Flett Studio, Duncan.



### Beautiful Gown for Ball

It will be the first time Mrs. L. J. Wallace, wife of the newly appointed deputy provincial secretary, attends the opening functions in an official capacity. Mrs. Wallace wears the gown she has chosen for the state ball in the evening.





## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I've never written to a column before, but I need help from a stranger.

My wife's mother lives a few blocks from us. She comes over almost every day. "Gram" (as the kids call her) is a pleasant person and she never gets in my wife's way, but frankly speaking I think she has a screw loose.

She tells our kids that they are of aristocratic blood. The children are nine, eight and six, and they're pretty puffed up because of Gram's colorful tales of titled and rich ancestors.

My wife and I know there's not a grain of truth in her stories. She's told the same yarns so many times that she actually believes them.

Should we tell the kids their grandmother is a wee mite off

upstairs, or would this be too much of a blow? — PLAIN FOLKS.

Dear Plain: Tell the kids that Grams is a nice person who likes to make up interesting stories for children. Explain that she is merely entertaining them and is not relating history as it actually happened.

You might also let your kids know that rich and titled ancestors aren't the important thing in America. Every individual has to do something on his own. People can't inherit achievement. Those who try to skate by on the accomplishments of ancestors are considered fools.

### Too Handsome

Dear Ann: I'm the type who calls a spade a spade and please clean up my language and print this letter.

I can't stop thinking about that woman who cried on your shoulder because she married a "homely little shrimp." She said she "couldn't have done worse." I'd like to tell her that she could have done a lot worse. I married the handsomest guy in town and my gorgeous husband almost cost me my sanity.

I know a man's looks don't determine his morals. But any sap knows a guy who is out of this world handsome gets many more tempting oppor-

tunities to go haywire, and the weak ones take them.

We weren't married a month when I saw my beautiful husband slipping out the back door of my next-door neighbor's home. (He was supposed to be at work.)

We spent 16 miserable years together. He was never home nights. I was afraid to go anywhere in the evening with friends for fear of running into him with some tramp.

My Adonis died four years ago and now I'm married to a plain-looking little guy. But his guileless eyes are beautiful, and his smile is honest. I'm happy for the first time in 20 years. — MRS. AT PEACE.

### Stupid Beauties

Dear Mrs. At Peace: I received many letters expressing a similar point of view. Most of them came from women who had rotten luck with handsome husbands.

Some letters came from men who found life unbearable with exquisite women. The men who wrote didn't complain because their beautiful wives were unfaithful, however. For the most part their complaints stemmed from their inability to tolerate the stupidity of their magnificent dolls.

One wretched husband from Stamford, Conn. wrote, "Her lovely head was empty. Her

eyes looked out, but they did not invite you to look in. It was like being married to the prettiest mannequin in Macy's window. So I left."

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

### Clothes Make Your Man

## Adam Comes Into Own—Just Like Musketeers

By HARRY JUSTER

Dear Mr. Juster: Just what are men's styles coming to? The other day, my boss walked in wearing a suit with cuffs on the sleeves, none on the trousers and, of all things, a flower in the lapel! What are men trying to do—copy the women? — EVE L.

Perhaps Adam is coming into his own, Eve. The lift that smart clothes give isn't necessarily a monopoly of



your sex; men can use it, too. Sporting a flower or wearing cuffs on sleeves doesn't make them less masculine. If you don't believe it, take a look at what the swashbuckling musketeers of old wore. More power to our modern man for being a little more dashing in his dress.

Dear Mr. Juster: After my son wears a pair of slacks for a short time, you would think he had used a knife on the bottom of the cuffs. He wears slacks constantly and has no problem with their wearing except at this spot. Any suggestions to keep this from happening would help this mother from getting a few more grey hairs. — MRS. H.T.C.

To stop getting more grey hair from this problem, try sewing a small piece of material to the inside of the bottom of his slacks. Also check the length. "Floor scraping" length will wear them out fast. They'll last longer and look more slightly if the bottom of the cuff just hits the top of his shoe.

Dear Mr. Juster: I dislike heavy materials and prefer lighter weights in dark colors during the winter, especially when the temperature permits. Yet my wife insists that I

should wear a heavy "winter suit." Would you please give your opinion so that I can tell her I'm right?

She would be right—if you were back in the flapping curtain, touring car era. Today we drive in heated cars and work in air controlled buildings. Most of us have discovered that, outside of severe cold, 11 oz. mid-waters are much more comfortable than heavy, bulky 14-15 oz. materials for winter wear. I'm with you. Use the calendar for checking birthdays and special events, not as an inflexible clothes guide.

Dear Mr. Juster: I'm curious as to why neckties are sometimes referred to as cravats, especially in finer shops. Is this supposed to designate a higher priced tie or is there some other reason for this term? — M.L.

A regiment of Croats started our neck adorning fashion. There representatives of the ancient kingdom of Croatia, now part of Yugoslavia, went



MRS. MARJORIE HAGARTY  
—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

### Give Them Love

## Rescued Plant Grows Just Like Beanstalk

By CAREL KENDALL

Trying to find the secret of growing indoor plants successfully, I went to visit Mrs. E. F. Hagarty in her home at 310 Windermere Place where plants grow like Jack's beanstalk.

But she does not have any.

Some plants seem to grow, some don't. Mine don't.

Two I have had for two years are not much bigger now than they were then. I have consulted books, given them strange diets, like fish manure and drinks of tea, but

still, like Peter Pan, they will not grow up.

Perhaps some witches incantation should be droned over them when the moon is new, or every Thursday, or something. If so, I wanted to learn it at all costs.

But there is no mystery. Mrs. Hagarty says she takes such little notice of her plants now that they almost grow in spite of her. But this was not always so.

NEARLY DEAD

Two years ago a friend showed her a plant, nearly dead, that was to be thrown out. This poor little tree begonia had first belonged to someone who moved away from Victoria and left it behind.

Still not thriving it was destined for the garbage pile. Mrs. Hagarty could not bear to see a plant wasted. She rescued it from destruction and brought it home.

First it went into the garden where it grew, but slowly. Then it was put into the new planter that her husband had built dividing their living room.

There it grew, and grew, and grew.

Within a year it was climbing around the ceiling, and now looks as though it would be unending if there were nothing there to stem it in.

Why should a plant which so nearly died spring to life and luxuriate this way?

GREEN THUMB

Perhaps Mrs. Hagarty has a "green thumb" but although her outside garden grows well, it is not startling, like the planter.

Temperature has nothing to do with her success. The Hagarty's home is heated the same as anyone else's.

It is not the soil that is special. They grow in perfectly ordinary potting soil, mixed with something called vermiculite which helps to keep it well aired. (Ah, that is the first thing I must try.)

Can it be the light? The planter is near a big window, but Mrs. Hagarty believes that indoor plants can be harmed by too much sun.

Mrs. Hagarty thinks the explanation is simple. Everything that grows needs some sort of attention.

When she first collected her plants and put them into the planter Mrs. Hagarty behaved like a perfect hostess. She

### Never Wrinkle

## New Synthetic Fibres Shed Water Like a Duck

MONTREAL (CP)—An authority on fabrics says a revolution is in the making in the field of fashion. If it comes off it will mean that within 10 years most clothing will no longer require ironing.

A combination of man-made and natural fibres has produced, shirts, skirts, dresses, blouses and underwear that need little or no ironing but the industry regards these as mere harbingers of what is to come.

"The synthetic fibre doesn't absorb water but sheds it like a duck's back," Miss Verna Stenson of Canadian Industries Ltd. said in an interview. "It doesn't swell and distort as natural fibres do when wet, so garments won't wrinkle even in the wash tub."

PERMANENT PLEATS

On the other hand, permanent pleating cannot be washed out.

"In permanent pleating, the synthetic fibre is bent under high temperature and will hold its shape when cooled."

Textile scientists have overcome another obstacle in fabrics. During the introductory phase of combining man-made and natural fibres garments

often looked more synthetic than natural so that the shopper veered more to the entire natural fabric.

Blending now makes fabrics that have the best of both worlds — wrinkle-resistant, wrinkle-recovery action of

synthetic fibres with the appearance of the natural fibre.

Fashion shows have already adopted a fabrics first theme. Several recent shows abandoned the previous custom of heralding style and stressed instead the characteristics of the fabric, which in many cases made the style possible.

The commentators went something like this:

"A child's party dress with puffed sleeves, intricately-pleated bodice and shirred waistband. It is 55 per cent synthetic fibre and 45 per cent natural fibre. Simply pop it into the washer, drip dry and it's ready for another outing. Do not iron—it would only flatten the tiny puffs and shirrs that give this frock its personality."

The fashion shows introduced another innovation — a demonstration to support the claims made by the commentators. Before the show a garment for each member of the family was placed in an automatic washer.

Models donned the clothes in full view of the audience right after they were taken from the dryer. The models then paraded through the audience so it could get a closer look and feel the garments.

It may be a long way from the don't wash, just wipe-and-wear stage but, say the experts, articles of synthetic fabric have entered a new era.



Married in First United Church were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cherneff. Bride is the former Patricia Anne Chatwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chatwin, Fernwood Road. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cherneff of Victoria are parents of the groom. —(Photo by Campbell Studios.)

### IODE Hears

## Eskimo History

GANGES, B.C. — Parcels packed chiefly with home cooking, and sent to local families at Christmas by HMS Ganges Chapter, IODE, were valued at \$125.

History and present conditions of the Eskimo people at Frobiher Bay where the IODE is at present building a community hall were outlined in the text of a speech by Mr. Robert A. J. Phillips of the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

Members paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Fred Foster, who passed away recently in Victoria.

Nomination committee for new officers is Mrs. E. Hardie, Mrs. H. J. Carlin, and Mrs. G. St. Denis. Mrs. L. P. Proctor was appointed auditor.

The hostesses were Mrs. W. Byers and Mrs. J. Byron.

### Group Plans Dance Feb. 13

Plans were made for a Valentine Dance February 13 in Holyrood House by the Victoria Jaycee-ettes at the recent meeting.

It was decided to increase the monthly CARE food parcel from \$5 to \$10 per month and \$100 was also voted to be used for additional help to Pak Soo Nae, the club's sponsored Korean War orphan.

Mrs. W. W. McGill, local representative of the Save the Children Fund, introduced guest speaker, Miss Sybil Conery, of the Save the Children Fund who showed a film and reported on her recent 10-week tour of 10 countries in Europe and Africa.

The first playing cards used in Europe are believed to have come from the Far East in the 14th century.

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### Pink Bouquets Carried

Golden yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated St. Luke's Church for the recent wedding of Kathleen Stella Jubb to Mr. William Henry Ley.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jubb of 324 Dallas Road. Groom is the son of Mrs. Irene Ley of 2744 Avebury Avenue, and the late Rev. W. H. C. Ley.

Rev. T. D. B. Ragg officiated at the evening ceremony. The bride came up the aisle on the arm of her father. Her silk taffeta gown sparkled with paillettes which decorated the scoop neckline. A full fold skirt was highlighted with embroidered lace appliques.

A sequin and pearl tiara held her waist-length veil which was sprinkled with paillettes. She carried a bouquet of deep pink roses and fern.

Sister of the groom, Mrs. F. Caswell, was matron of honor.

Her aqua lace gown was waltz length and her hat and gloves were en tone.

Miss Marguerite Tracy as bridesmaid wore a similar dress in rose pink lace. Both attendants carried bouquets of pink carnations tied with pink streamers.

Mr. Robert Beneman, uncle of the groom, acted as his best man. Mr. Frank Caswell and Mr. Peter Jubb, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held in the Thistle Room of the Glenisland Hotel, with Mr. Joe Sharples as toastmaster.

For a going-away outfit the bride chose a pale blue dressmaker suit and a matching hat of flowers. She had black accessories and a fur jacket.

After a honeymoon on the mainland and in Washington state, the newlyweds will make their temporary home at the Redwood Motel, Gorge Road.

**THE BRIDE'S CORNER**  
★ Invitations ★ Napkins ★ Albums  
Complete Wedding Requirements  
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MR. AND MRS. GAVIN McLEAN  
—(Photo by C. W. Silence.)

## McLean-Morrison

### Ten Attendants Precede Bride

Bells of St. George's United Church, Courtenay, chimed recently for the marriage of Audrey Darlene Morrison and Mr. Gavin MacLean who were united in a candlelit, double-ring ceremony.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Morrison, Courtenay, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hudson of Kamloops were married by Rev. Frank Johnson.

Alencon lace inserts at the scoop neckline and lace applique forming a panel down the front of the skirt, added charm to the bride's lovely floor-length wedding gown of beau de soie.

A tiered veil of silk illusion net was held by a dainty cap flecked with sequins. She wore a single strand pearl necklace and carried red roses and gardenias. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was preceded down the aisle by 10 bridesmaids.

Mrs. M. Atkinson was her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. A. MacSwain of Nanaimo was bridesmatron. Miss Judy Park and Miss Betty-Lou Hames were bridesmaids.

Mrs. Atkinson wore a dress of peacock blue chiffon. Bridesmatron and bridesmaids wore in similarly styled bright pink chiffon gowns. They carried colonial bouquets of blue and white chrysanthemums.

Theresa Atkinson, Bonny Morrison and Debby Brailsford were flower girls in identical blue nylon dresses accented with touches of white lace. They carried pink and white chrysanthemums.

David, Robert and Lorne Morrison were in smart grey flannels and navy blazers as they attended as page boys. Ralph MacLean was his brother's best man. Gerald Green, Donald Maitland and Richard MacAllister ushered. Mothers of the principals received with the young couple at a reception held in Merville Community Hall. Mr. E. Leffey proposed the toast to the bride.

She changed to a two-piece royal blue suit worn with an orchid corsage for her wedding. Miss Betty-Lou Hames caught the bride's bouquet thrown as the newlyweds left for a motor trip south to California and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hudson came from Kamloops for the wedding. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. Atkinson with her daughters Theresa and Tina from Toronto; Mrs. M. McLeod and daughter, Heather, from Vancouver; Miss Patricia Craig, Hatzic; Ralph MacLean, Victoria; Roy Morrison of New Westminster.

## Clubs and Societies

### Church WA Raised \$2,279 in a Year

Rev. E. J. Staley installed new officers and spoke of the work done by the association at the annual meeting of the Garden City WA. Last year the sum of \$2,279 was raised.

Mrs. Thomas Croiland is the new president. Mrs. W. H. Fenton, vice-president. Mrs. E. McDermid, recording secretary. Mrs. M. Alexander, corresponding secretary. Mrs. M. Baldwin, treasurer. Mrs. H. Peach, social convener assisted by Mrs. E. Kelnar. Mrs. S. Brasher is bazaar convener and Mrs. R. Young is responsible for publicity.

#### PRO PATRIA

Mrs. N. Jarvis, representative of the South Vancouver Island District Council, installed the new officers for the ladies' auxiliary to the Pro Patria Branch 31, Canadian Legion as follows: president, Mrs. G. Harling; secretary, Mrs. O. Cook; treasurer, Mrs. S. McDonald; Sgt.-At-Arms, Mrs. N. Wootton; standard bearer, Mrs. B. Peck.

Plans were made for a Valentine tea to be held Friday, Feb. 12.

#### CAC

Next meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers will be held Monday, Jan. 25, in the Music Room of the Public Library. Guest speaker will be

Mr. D. R. Abbott who will talk on "What Women Should know of Their Trust Company."

**CANADIAN DAUGHTERS**  
Canadian Daughters Assembly No. 5 will hold a social Monday night at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall.

**GOLDEN AGE**  
James Bay Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 26, in the Niagara Street Hall, at 2 p.m. when pictures will be shown.

**RHEUMATISM SOCIETY**  
Monthly meeting of the WA to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will be held Jan. 27 in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, at 2:30 p.m.

**MOTHERS' UNION**  
Diocesan Mothers' Union will meet Thursday, at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Christ Church Cathedral.

**JUBILEE WA**  
The WA to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet in the Nurses' Home on Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. The annual meeting will follow at 3:15 p.m.

**NIGHTINGALE IODE**  
Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, annual meeting will be held in the Pacific Club on Monday, Feb. 8, at 12 noon.

**LAST WEEK OF SALE**  
**FINAL**  
**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS**  
**Piccadilly Shoppe**  
"Where You Always Get the Best for Less"  
1017 Gov't St. (Corner Fort St.) EV 4-7332

## 'Y' Program In Full Swing

Winter YWCA program is again in full swing after the holiday season. Schedule includes ceramics, millinery, copper work, crafts for leaders, public speaking, auto mechanics, keep-fit classes, sewing and social clubs.

For those women who wish to keep their health and their figures, there is the Monday morning Mermaids; Tuesday evenings, Slim and Trim, and Wednesday, early-evening business girls' gym and swim. Keep-fit classes are also conducted by the YWCA at Langford.

**PUBLIC SPEAKING**  
Public-speaking class on Tuesday evenings is conducted by a member of Victoria Toastmasters' Club; Wednesday afternoons there is a pattern drafting and dress-designing course, and on Wednesday evenings classes in working with driftwood. An intermediate sewing class has been arranged for Monday evenings.

Clubs for young women include the Empire Social Club and the Chateleine Club, both meeting on Wednesday evenings; the Yettes, a club for girls from 12 to 16 years, late Tuesday afternoons, and an Eager Beavers Club for boys and girls from eight to 12 on Saturday mornings. Teen-age dances are being arranged for weekends.

**LANGUAGE CLASS**  
Professors from Victoria College, using visual aids, are teaching conversational German late Friday afternoons; a qualified mechanic from a well-known garage is giving lessons in auto mechanics on Thursday evenings; Goren point count method in bridge is being taught on Monday evenings.

Around the World in Eighty Days is title of a Thursday evening armchair class in which color slides of various parts of the world are shown and discussed. Senior citizens have a mixed choir, the Twilight Singers, meeting each Friday afternoon.

**MOTHERS' FUN**  
Mothers are finding enjoyment in the "away for a day" group that meets Tuesday from 10:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with nursery care provided for children. Further information and registration forms may be obtained at the YWCA, telephone EV 4-7179.

### New Officers Installed

New officers of Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, were installed recently by Mrs. I. Shingleton, district deputy. Mrs. E. Swan, grand vice-president, was also present, and Mrs. L. Bland, past president of Primrose Lodge, No. 32, acted as grand guide.

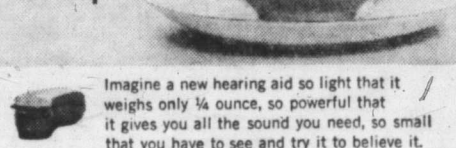
Officers installed were Mrs. M. Wright, president; Miss L. Maynard, vice-president; Mrs. A. McVie, Mrs. M. Porter, Mrs. M. Barnes, Mrs. G. Rawlinson, Mrs. E. Hopwood, Mrs. A. Hornsley, Mrs. E. Watson, Mrs. D. Davies, Mrs. A. Cunningham, Mrs. F. Smith and Mrs. H. Radford.

### ISLAND HALL HOTEL

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1/2 PRICE OR LESS

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### The 2nd Week of Our GIGANTIC 1/2 PRICE SALE

will continue Monday, Jan. 25

You will find the same wonderful bargains now as there were during the first week of our sale — many extra added bargains. We welcome your inspection.

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Ladies' Wrist Watches  
REDUCED TO COST and BELOW COST

Men's Wrist Watches  
COST and BELOW COST

Clocks (all kinds)  
COST and BELOW COST

Goldstone, Black Alaska, Zircons (all semi-precious stones)  
1/2 PRICE OR LESS

Novelties, Carvings, etc.  
1/2 PRICE OR LESS

### 2nd WEEK COUNTER 1

CLOCKS

Reduced to Cost or Less

MARCASITE JEWELLERY

1/2 PRICE

SPANISH ENAMEL JEWELLERY

1/2 PRICE

COPPER JEWELLERY

1/2 PRICE

### 2nd WEEK COUNTER 2

FILIGREE JEWELLERY

1/2 PRICE

BRACELETS

1/2 PRICE

BRACELET AND EARRING SETS

1/2 PRICE

NECKLACES

1/2 PRICE

### 2nd WEEK COUNTER 3

Pin and Earring Sets

1/2 PRICE

Pendant and Earring Sets

1/2 PRICE

Necklace and Earring Sets

1/2 PRICE

3 and 4-Piece Necklaces

1/2 PRICE

Bracelets, Earrings Pin Sets

1/2 PRICE

### 2nd WEEK COUNTER 4

Pins

1/2 PRICE

Music Boxes

1/2 PRICE

Costume Rings

1/2 PRICE AND LESS

### 2nd WEEK COUNTER 5

Silver Plateware

REDUCED TO COST PRICE

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Cups, Saucers

REDUCED TO COST PRICE

Evening Bags

REDUCED TO COST PRICE

### 2nd WEEK COUNTER 6

Evening Bags

Compacts - Piboxes

Perfume Bottles

Lighters

Cigarette Cases

ALL REDUCED TO COST PRICES

Men's Cuff Links and Tie Bar Sets

Individual Cuff Links, etc.

1/2 PRICE

### 2nd WEEK COUNTER 7

EMBROIDERED EYEGLASS CASE

1/2 PRICE

LOCKETS

1/2 COST PRICE OR LESS

PENDANTS

1/2 PRICE OR LESS

Animal Novelties - China Sets

China Ware - Porcelain

Wood Carvings

COST PRICE

### 2nd WEEK COUNTER 8

EARRINGS

1/2 PRICE

CARVINGS

BRASSWARE

LEAD

CRYSTALWARE

1/2 PRICE OR LESS

Many Other Items

### 2nd WEEK COUNTER 9

LEAD CRYSTALWARE

1/2 PRICE

DRESDEN FIGURINES

Cost Price and Below

DECANTER SETS

Cost Price or Less

Wine Glasses, Trays, Boken

ends and many other items at cost and below cost prices.

The above descriptions enable you to have a system of location during our Clearance Sale. However there is much more variety, which is actually too large to describe in detail. Below, a few of the items picked at random, to give you some idea...

COUNTER 9—Earrings—Clip-ons, screwbacks. Regularly priced at \$1.00. Reduced to 50¢. Regular \$2.00 reduced to \$1.00.

COUNTER 6—Pillboxes in many designs. Mosaic or plain and leather. Regularly priced at \$1.00. Reduced to 50¢ each. Regularly priced at \$2.00. Reduced to \$1.00 each.

#### LEFT FRONT WINDOW

Men's 17-jewel incabloc, shock-protected, waterproof, anti-magnetic, stainless steel back wrist watches. Regular \$15 each. Reduced to \$9.50 each.

Ladies' 15-jewel, Swiss-made, fine quality wrist watches. Regular \$15.00. Reduced to \$9.50 each (also many others to choose from).

Boys' watches reduced from... \$10, \$12, \$12.50 to \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00.

All watches, on Clearance, carry a 90-day guarantee against defects in material or workmanship under normal use.

WE WELCOME YOUR INSPECTION

## PERSIAN ARTS AND CRAFTS LTD.

907 GOVERNMENT ST.



DO IT NOW!

No Gift Wrapping

No Exchanges

No Refunds

All Sales Final

NO PHONE ORDERS









Western  
RED  
CEDAR  
Bevel  
SIDING

"M-W"  
EXTRA  
SPECIAL!!!

This  
Week  
Only!  
1000  
SHEETS  
4x8 V-Groove  
Mahogany  
\$3.99 Per Sheet  
4x7 V-Groove  
Mahogany  
\$3.77 Per Sheet

"Keystone" clear kiln  
dried siding is the  
finest available—a  
quality material for all  
applications where per-  
formance is required.

With its "grow-in"  
workability, weather  
resistance and lasting good  
looks, "Keystone" clear  
Western Red Cedar Sid-  
ing has long been recog-  
nized as the standard of  
quality home construc-  
tion.

It has a distinctive  
"shadow line" which  
enhances any architec-  
tural style in any set-  
ting, and is used to  
create a variety of inter-  
esting decorative effects  
on indoor surfaces as well  
as exterior.

5  
GRADES

"CLEAR"  
Bevel  
SIDING

Siding of this grade is designed  
for use where perfection is de-  
manded. It is mill finished on  
face and edges making a  
smooth surface suitable for  
length without waste and  
under siding is vertical grain  
(V.G.) for 5/8 the width or more  
from thick edge.

"A"  
Bevel  
SIDING

Siding of this grade is selected  
for use where exceptionally  
fine appearance is desired. It  
is usable full length without  
waste and may be mixed grain  
(M.G.).

"B"  
Bevel  
SIDING

Appearance closely approaching  
that of the higher grades is  
often achieved with siding of  
this grade which contains  
slightly more characteristics  
and some faults in grain  
patterns. Craftsmen of even  
moderate skill find it easy to  
apply. It may be mixed grain  
(M.G.).

"RUSTIC"  
Bevel  
SIDING

Siding of this grade is recom-  
mended for use on outdoor  
coverings where the charac-  
teristic of rustic appearance is  
desired. Grades are graded  
from the roughest side which  
is exposed. Thick edge may be  
rough or surfaced.

"C"  
Bevel  
SIDING

Pieces of this grade have one  
or more characteristics which  
are not characteristic of the  
higher grades. The piece is  
of a lower grade than the  
higher grades.

5  
SIZES  
3/4" x 8"  
3/4" x 10"  
3/4" x 12"  
and  
1/2" x 6"  
1/2" x 8"

Complete Stocks of All  
Widths and Grades.  
When You Buy Specify  
"Keystone" Western  
Red Cedar Bevel Siding

BRITISH COLUMBIA  
FOREST PRODUCTS  
LTD.

Fir, Hemlock and  
Cedar Lumber  
Products  
Plywood  
Cedar Shakes  
PRES-TO-LOGS

(Victoria Sawmill Division)

Phone EV 3-1331

371 GORGE ROAD E.

DRIVEWAY MUDDY?

Chairs for better drainage, we can  
give you immediate delivery.  
KILLS SOOT—STOPS CHIMNEY  
PIRES—Use Carbo Oxide, 48¢ pack  
48¢.

ALBRIOT—Cement adhesive for  
tile, concrete repair job to ensure  
a perfect bond.  
GOLDBLATT TOOLS—Latest equip-  
ment of tools for cement and plas-  
tering trades.  
Purman liners, bricks and furna-  
ce to handle them, repair job.  
Building materials or all kinds.  
Come in and look around.  
Open Saturday till 1 p.m. Cus-  
tomer parking lot.

ISLAND BUILDING  
SUPPLY COMPANY  
375 GORGE ROAD EAST  
Phone EV 3-1378  
Opp. B.C. Electric Bus Depot

ACQUISITION TILE CENTRE  
2608 Douglas St. Showroom and  
sales. Installations, decorative cel-  
ling tile, wall plank. Dry wall in-  
stallations. EV 3-3601.

## Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	Channel 2	Channel 3	Channel 4	Channel 5	Channel 6	Channel 7	Channel 11	Channel 12	Channel 13	Time
8:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8:00
8:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8:30
9:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	9:00
9:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	9:30
10:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	10:00
10:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	10:30
11:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	11:00
11:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	11:30
12:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	12:00
12:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	12:30
1:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	1:00
1:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	1:30
2:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	2:00
2:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	2:30
3:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	3:00
3:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	3:30
4:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	4:00
4:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	4:30
5:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	5:00
5:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	5:30
6:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	6:00
6:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	6:30
7:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	7:00
7:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	7:30
8:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8:00
8:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8:30
9:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	9:00
9:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	9:30
10:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	10:00
10:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	10:30
11:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	11:00
11:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	11:30
12:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	12:00
12:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	12:30

## Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	Channel 2	Channel 3	Channel 4	Channel 5	Channel 6	Channel 7	Channel 11	Channel 12	Channel 13	Time
8:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8:00
8:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8:30
9:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	9:00
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10:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	10:00
10:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	10:30
11:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	11:00
11:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	11:30
12:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	12:00
12:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	12:30
1:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	1:00
1:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	1:30
2:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	2:00
2:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	2:30
3:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	3:00
3:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	3:30
4:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	4:00
4:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	4:30
5:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	5:00
5:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	5:30
6:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	6:00
6:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	6:30
7:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	7:00
7:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	7:30
8:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8:00
8:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8:30
9:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	9:00
9:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	9:30
10:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	10:00
10:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	10:30
11:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	11:00
11:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	11:30
12:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	12:00
12:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	12:30

## TV TALK

George Schaefer, producer of the Hallmark Hall of  
Fame specials, reports the series will be continued  
through 1961.

★ ★ ★  
Lee J. Cobb will  
star in a new adven-  
ture series next sea-  
son on ABC. Titled For  
Men Only, the new  
series is being pro-  
duced by Desilu.

★ ★ ★  
Angel, a domestic  
comedy series being  
produced by Jess (I  
Love Lucy) Oppen-  
heimer, will star Annie  
Fargue, a French actress  
formerly with La  
Comedie Francaise.

The Lonely Years.  
Special Woman's day-  
time report for March 1,  
Helen Hayes is the  
hostess.



## Sunday's Highlights

11 a.m.—"Destiny's Tot," a psychoanalysis of an  
anti-Semite—5.

11:30—Camera Three. Maureen Stapleton reads  
poems by Gerard Manley Hopkins—12.

12 noon—Debut of Television Workshop, a new  
dramatic series—7 and 12.

4 p.m.—Twentieth Century shows films of Danish  
underground work during the Second World War—2.

6—Small World continues a study of the art of  
diplomacy, with Clare Boothe Luce and Charles  
Bohlen—7.

6:30—Twentieth Century (See 4 p.m., channel 2)—7.

8—Ed Sullivan presents Japan's Takarazuka  
Dancers, and comedians Ford and Hines—2, 7 and 12.

American Heritage tells the story of General C.  
Freemont—5; David Niven in a half-hour drama—11.

9—Dipah Shore's guests include Ingemar Johansson  
and singer-comedian Pearl Bailey—5.

9:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents Nehemiah Persoff  
and Cara Williams—7.

## Sunday's Sports

12 noon—NBA basketball: Boston Celtics and  
Syracuse Nationals—5.

2:30 p.m.—Bing Crosby Invitational Golf Tourna-  
ment—4.

3—Sports Spectacular shows the Western Cham-  
pionship Rodeo from Denver, Col.—7 and 12.

4:30—Championship Golf. Art Wall Jr. and Fred  
Hass—5.

## Sunday's Movies

Westerns: 1:30 p.m.—4; 11:15—12.

★ 1 p.m.—Angel with the Trumpet (1951 English  
drama), Ellen Herlie, Basil Sydney, Maria Schell—12.

★ 1:30—My Friend Flicka (1943 boy-horse drama);  
Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster—7.

★ 3—See Here, Private Hargrove (1944 service  
comedy), Robert Walker—2 and 6.

★ 4:30—Green Grass of Wyoming (1948 boy-horse  
comedy-drama), Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn  
—11; Below the Sahara (1953 documentary), Armand  
and Michaela Denis—13.

★ 9:30—Mexican Spitfire's Elephant (1943 comedy),  
Lupe Velez—13.

★ 10:45—Conspiracy (1939 spy drama), Allan Lane  
—13.

★ 11—Trouble in the Glen (1954 English comedy-  
drama), Margaret Lockwood, Forrest Tucker, Orson  
Welles—4.

★ 11:10—The Red Menace (1949 drama), Robert Rock-  
well—6.

★ 11:20—Princess O'Rourke (1943 romantic  
comedy), Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings, Jane  
Wyman—2.

★ 11:35—Indian Love Call (1936 romantic musical),  
Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, James Stewart—5.

★ Recommended.

## Monday's Highlights

7:30 p.m.—Debut of the Kate Smith show—7 and 12.

9:30—Canadian Hit Parade—2 and 6.

10—Steve Allen's guests include comedy-actor Tony  
Randall and singer Jo Stafford—5.

## Monday's Movies

Westerns: 3 p.m.—12.

★ 9 a.m.—Wicked Woman (1953 romantic drama),  
Beverly Michaels—4.

★ 10:30—Spaceways (1953 English science-fiction  
drama), Howard Duff—6.

★ 11:30—Slave Ship (1937 drama), Wallace Beery—12.

★ 12 noon—Bordertown (1935 drama), Paul Muni,  
Betty Davis—2; ★ Tall, Dark and Handsome (1941  
romantic comedy), Milton Berle, Virginia Gilmore—7.

★ 12:30 p.m.—The Red Pony (1949 boy-horse drama),  
Robert Mitchell—6.

★ 2—The Hatchet Man (1931 mystery), Edward G.  
Robinson—11.

★ 3:30—More than a Secretary (1936 comedy), Jean  
Arthur—5.

★ 8—Dangerous Moonlight (1941 English war  
drama), Anton Walbrook, Sally Gray—13.

★ 10—Call it a Day (1937 romantic comedy), Olivia  
de Havilland—11.

★ 10:15—Beauty for the Asking (1939 comedy-drama),  
Lucille Ball—12.

★ 11—Dr. Cyclops (1940 horror drama), Albert  
Dekker—7.

★ 11:15—Shopworn Angel (1938 romantic drama),  
James Stewart—12.

★ 11:20—Tarnished (1950 drama), James Lydon—6.

★ 11:25—Whom the Gods Destroy (1934 drama),  
Robert Young—4.

★ 1 a.m.—Crashing Hollywood (1938 comedy-drama),  
Lee Tracy—13.

★ Recommended.

## 61 BUILDING SUPPLIES 61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

SHAWNIGAN LUMBER  
YARDS LTD.  
2000 Government St.  
"Quality at the right price"

TO CLEAR AT  
HALF PRICE  
Sundry Washington State and Alaskan  
hardwood items. These items  
displayed in our showroom with  
prices clearly marked. Come in and  
get what you need while this 50%  
off sale lasts.

The following is a partial list of  
sale items:

Sash Lifts, Nickel and  
brass  
Sash Locks, brass  
Tul



















**150 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**BROWN BROS**

AGENCIES LIMITED  
1125 Bannockburn Street  
Member Real Estate Board  
Member Multiple Listing Bureau  
Phone EV 5-8771  
anytime

**GORDON HEAD**

**SPLIT LEVEL**

**SEA VIEW**

This new, beautifully designed home has a split level design. Living room 36x12 with fireplace, dining room 12x12, kitchen 10x12 with built-in oven, refrigerator, and sink. Two bedrooms, one with built-in wardrobe. Full bathroom. Large deck overlooking the sea. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**Waterfront**

Gracious family home of 7 rooms. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room with built-in oven. Kitchen with built-in oven, refrigerator, and sink. Two bedrooms, one with built-in wardrobe. Full bathroom. Large deck overlooking the sea. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**SELECT DISTRICT**

**OVER 1200 SQ. FT.**

**AREA**

Large artistic living room with fireplace. Dining room with built-in oven. Kitchen with built-in oven, refrigerator, and sink. Two bedrooms, one with built-in wardrobe. Full bathroom. Large deck overlooking the sea. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**JUBILEE AREA**

**5 BEDROOMS**

Well built, well kept inside and out. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, 2 patios, 2 lawns. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**4 BEDROOMS**

**HALF ACRE**

**PARKLIKE SETTING**

Located in the 3-mile circle and on a street which is quiet and secluded. Entrance hall leads to a large living room with fireplace. Dining room with built-in oven. Kitchen with built-in oven, refrigerator, and sink. Two bedrooms, one with built-in wardrobe. Full bathroom. Large deck overlooking the sea. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**EXCLUSIVE LISTING**

**4 BEDROOMS**

Well built, well kept inside and out. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, 2 patios, 2 lawns. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**NEAR VIC HIGH**

**5 BEDROOMS**

Five-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, 2 patios, 2 lawns. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**JAMES BAY**

**\$1500 DOWN**

A fine looking solid house in good condition. Situated close to Government Bridge and park. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**NEAR VIC HIGH**

**5 BEDROOMS**

Five-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, 2 patios, 2 lawns. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**EXCELLENT VALUE**

**OAK BAY**

**SOUTH**

Here is one of the BEST BUYS on today's market. Immaculate 4-room bungalow consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, 2 patios, 2 lawns. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**SAANICH REALTY**

**Seaford—3.29 Acres**

And a 3-bedroom home in a very attractive setting with paved driveway and wide stone steps down to the beach. This home has a warm, friendly atmosphere. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**VIEW ROYAL**

**5 BEDROOMS**

Compactly well-maintained, 2 or 3-bedroom suite bungalow. Full bathroom, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full fireplace, full deck, full patio, full lawn. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**NHA DUPLEX**

**5% MORTGAGE**

This (exclusive) 3-year-old duplex is now being offered for sale for the first time. The floor area is approximately 1,800 sq. ft. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME**

3,800 sq. ft. of spacious living in this modern family home on 1 acre. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**WILLIAMS**

**NEED CASH**

Make an offer. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**SAANICH OFFICE**

Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**WILLIAMS**

**NEED CASH**

Make an offer. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

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**WILLIAMS**

**NEED CASH**

Make an offer. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**SAANICH OFFICE**

Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**WILLIAMS**

**NEED CASH**

Make an offer. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**150 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**WHITTON'S**

Established 1958  
R.U.A.  
RENT SLAVE?

**BEACH DRIVE**

**AREA**

A beautiful, custom-built, modern home with a large view of the beach. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**FAIRFIELD**

**Must Be Sold!**

**2 GOOD BUYS!**

No. 1 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 bdrm. full bath, auto oil heat, redecorated interior. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**TRY \$1000 DOWN**

Modern 2-bdrm. bungalow. Full bathroom, oil heat. Large lot. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**3 BEDROOMS**

**BASEMENT — O.O.M.**

New location in the Grandview area. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**5% NHA**

**4 YEARS OLD**

Three bedrooms, dining room, living room, full bathroom, full kitchen, full fireplace, full deck, full patio, full lawn. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**NHA 5 1/2%**

**OAK BAY**

Modern 3-bdrm. bungalow, full bath, auto oil heat, redecorated interior. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**\$3000 DN ASKED**

**SIX RMS PLUS**

Modern 6-bdrm. bungalow, full bath, auto oil heat, redecorated interior. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**VIEW**

**DUPLEX**

Overlooking Gorge Waters. This duplex property has been built exclusively with its own entrance. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**COUNTRY LIVING**

**COWOOD AREA**

New 6-bdrm. bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, full kitchen, full fireplace, full deck, full patio, full lawn. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**6% NHA**

**SPARKLING NEW**

Just nicely lived in, grounds fenced and landscaped. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**RETIRED?**

YES! Well here is the ideal home for you. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**MT. TOLMIE**

**NHA 6% Mrtg**

Over 1200 sq. ft. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**NEW NHA - 3 BEDRMS**

**\$2412.70 DOWN**

Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**VIEW**

**DUPLEX**

Overlooking Gorge Waters. This duplex property has been built exclusively with its own entrance. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**COUNTRY LIVING**

**COWOOD AREA**

New 6-bdrm. bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, full kitchen, full fireplace, full deck, full patio, full lawn. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**6% NHA**

**SPARKLING NEW**

Just nicely lived in, grounds fenced and landscaped. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**RETIRED?**

YES! Well here is the ideal home for you. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

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**\$2412.70 DOWN**

**150 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**HARRY FOSTER LTD.**

Consolidated "The Star"  
172 DOUGLAS ST. EV 3-2370

**BEACH DRIVE**

**AREA**

A beautiful, custom-built, modern home with a large view of the beach. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**FAIRFIELD**

**Must Be Sold!**

**2 GOOD BUYS!**

No. 1 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 bdrm. full bath, auto oil heat, redecorated interior. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**TRY \$1000 DOWN**

Modern 2-bdrm. bungalow. Full bathroom, oil heat. Large lot. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**3 BEDROOMS**

**BASEMENT — O.O.M.**

New location in the Grandview area. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**5% NHA**

**4 YEARS OLD**

Three bedrooms, dining room, living room, full bathroom, full kitchen, full fireplace, full deck, full patio, full lawn. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**NHA 5 1/2%**

**OAK BAY**

Modern 3-bdrm. bungalow, full bath, auto oil heat, redecorated interior. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

**\$3000 DN ASKED**

**SIX RMS PLUS**

Modern 6-bdrm. bungalow, full bath, auto oil heat, redecorated interior. Call Mr. Laing, EV 5-3306.

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# U.S. Missile Fizzles, Canadians Cheer

WASHINGTON (CP)—Two years ago a newsreel in a Toronto movie house flashed a depressing scene of a United States Vanguard missile fizzling on takeoff. It was a flop. The audience cheered.

That reaction stunned Washington. Why would a group of Canadians be happy over a U.S. failure? Congressmen

Hale Boggs, Louisiana Democrat, hurriedly wrote George V. Allen, head of the U.S. Information Agency. He later described the reply as "one of the finest which I have ever received from a government official."

## Around The Town

Edward Williams was elected honorary president of the Protestant Orphans' Home at the recent annual meeting. Other officers are C. W. Ellington, honorary vice-president; Mrs. Agnes M. Hart, honorary secretary; and D. G. J. Humphries, honorary treasurer.

Board members include Mrs. D. Holder, Reginald Hayward, Capt. B. J. Gadsden, Bishop A. G. Rankin, D. S. Tuck, F. Shandley, and R. Hampton.

E. D. Campbell was elected president of the Victoria branch of the Veterans' Association of Canadian Pacific Services at the annual meeting.

Other members of the executive are: H. B. Nash, vice-president; G. D. Simmonds, secretary-treasurer.

J. H. Beatty of Victoria, president of the Elmer Wheeler Sales Training Institute, of B.C. recently presented diplomas to 18 Victoria graduates of the Wheeler course.

The graduates were: Mrs. Edith Hansen, Mrs. Belva Brooks, Miss H. L. B. Roney, Walter Thompson, Thomas Wight, William Osland, K. C. R. Barker, Gordon MacPherson, Lawrence Morrice, John Anderson, Grant Johnstone, Joachim Bastian, Norman Dobryn, Forest Halton, Ralph Newton, White, Dave Dorman, Norman Thompson, David Johnstone.

Only one sitting of the western Canadian hearings of the royal commission on transportation will be held in Victoria. The Victoria sitting is scheduled Feb. 22.

A meeting of the Victoria Newman Alumni Association will be held at 8 p.m. today in the home of M. G. Doyle, 1002 Richmond.

Newly organized Photography Club of the Oak Bay Recreation Commission will hold its first meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Cross room of the municipal hall.

L. E. Small was re-elected president of the Greater Victoria Philatelic Society at the annual meeting.

**Let's talk REAL ESTATE**

By JACK MEARS

On the last week-end that this column has appeared Dan has written on new trends in housing and at the moment it certainly appears that as regards demand he is 100% correct.

January is always a comparatively slack month in Real Estate and this year with "right money" is no exception. Replies to advertising generally have been light, but I am amazed at the response Bruce Gentry has been receiving on a new contemporary position. He has not even advertised this property in our normal column but with a small advertisement in the classified section in ordinary type, and I think he has received more inquiries than the rest of us put together.

It is true that the home certainly is above-average merit and it is excellent value. It has been built by an old-country craftsman to really modern Canadian ideas combining the best of both worlds. It is priced at \$18,500 and if one takes into account the Tappan Range and wall oven which are included, it is only priced about \$1,500 above the normal 1,000 sq. ft. house box which we have been talking about and this home has nearly 1,300 sq. ft. of premium design and construction.

If any of you would like to see this, if only to get ideas on construction for yourselves, why not give Bruce Gentry a ring. He will, of course, wish you to buy this house and if you are really in the market I think you will see it arched. Good ideas and good workmanship should be shared, if you like, you can drive by. The address is 1300 Cedarvale.

Call EV 3-7997. Antelope MEARS & WHITE, OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

**REVISED HEARING DATES**

ROYAL COMMISSION ON TRANSPORTATION

Public hearings will be held in the following cities on the dates and at places indicated:

Vancouver, B.C., February 22—Empress Hotel, 9:30 a.m.

Vancouver, B.C., February 23—Hotel Vancouver, 9:30 a.m.

F. W. ANDERSON, Secretary, P.O. Box 1173, Ottawa, Ontario.

**LUNDS PHONE**

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Order, no Petition by the House in its forthcoming Session after Saturday, the 6th day of February, 1960.

Dated November 27th, 1959.

Edwin K. DeBeck, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly British Columbia.

**LUNDS**

HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE AUCTION

TUESDAY - 7.30 P.M.

Station Wagon 1957 Plymouth Custom Suburban (V8, Standard, 2-Tone, Whitewalls)

On View from 9 a.m. Monday

ALMOST NEW FURNISHINGS

DE LUXE APPLIANCES

Removed to Our Salesrooms from storage and for various owners.

"Myford" ML7 Heavy-Duty 3 1/2" Centre Lathe (With Accessories—Cost \$596)

"Shopsmith" (Mk. V Model—Cost Almost \$500)

"ATCO" Power Mower Beautiful French Provincial 2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite Conventional and Sectional Suites

Carpets - Paintings

"Mini" Piano Nearly New "Philco" 21" TV Set 17" TV Sets

Photographic Equipment Incl. Two "Elmo" 8-mm. Projectors

Expensive "Mr. and Mrs." Bedroom Furnishings

Dinette Suites

8-Pce. "Duncan Phyfe" Dining Suite in Mahogany

Set of Golf Clubs, Small Appliances, China, Glass, Jewelry from an Estate, 22 Rifles, Appliances, 1958 "Marquette" 11 cu. ft. Chest-Type Freezer, 3 Late Model Refrigerators (one repossessed), Ranges.

View This Sale of Expensive and Attractive Furnishings and Equipment from 9:00 a.m. Monday.

**Preliminary Notice**

INTERESTING SALES

Honored with instructions from Lieut. Commander and Mrs. L. D. M. Saunders, who are returning to England, we will sell their

Well-Kept 1950 Vanguard Four-Door Sedan

And Attractive FURNISHINGS

by AUCTION

FEBRUARY 4th

Sale to be Conducted on the Premises 24 Sylvan Lane (Off Denison - Near Gonzales Observatory)

Watch Papers for Further Particulars

Having received instructions from DR. C. W. AGEE we will sell an interesting collection of

**ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNISHINGS**

In Our Salesrooms FEBRUARY 9th

Suitable pieces will be accepted for this sale until February 6th

**LUNDS PHONE**

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Dated November 27th, 1959.

Edwin K. DeBeck, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly British Columbia.

Here, in part, is what Allen wrote:

"... Some Canadians ... simply enjoy seeing the big fellow stub his toe once in a while. We Americans are not accustomed to being disliked and it hurts our feelings."

"What should we do about this criticism of America? Some people say, pull back inside our borders and let the rest of the world go hang. This is a tempting suggestion but it is not only impractical—it's impossible for a dozen reasons."

## NEED FRIENDS

"First, the rest of the world wouldn't let us do so if we tried. Secondly, of the 39 materials essential to U.S. industry and defence, we are self-sufficient in only nine. Thirdly, we would very soon find all of Europe, the Far East and Africa lined up in a camp opposed to us and Latin America would not be far behind."

"Strong as the U.S. is, we cannot survive without friends and allies."

This is the position Allen finds himself in as he enters the third year of his \$22,500-a-year job—to provide the U.S. with more world goodwill by the use of films, broadcasts and cultural exchanges.

## GOOD SIDE

With a staff of 4,000 and a budget of \$100,000,000 a year, the 59-year-old, soft-spoken career diplomat tries to show the world the good side of the U.S., the benefits of democracy as opposed to the Communist way of life.

But is the U.S. really the kind of democracy on which other nations could model their own way of life?

## NOT PERFECT

"The U.S. is not perfect," he replied in an interview, "but there is a lot more democracy in the U.S. than in any of the totalitarian countries."

Then why is the U.S. so sharply criticized abroad? "Because the U.S. has grown in political stature; because it has accepted a position in the world where its views, for better or worse, have a very telling effect on the political situation. It is like the situation in the Toronto cinema—you laugh when the big fellow stubs his toe."

## TRAVELLERS BLAMED

Allen agreed that American travellers may themselves add to the reasons for criticism.

"We Americans may be inclined to be bombastic braggers who flout local custom and brag about our bigger cars and washbaths, but I would not agree that we are materialistic. It is more of a conflict in personality. A lot of Americans have made money, though some may not have the advantages of education."

## MOST GENEROUS

"Yet Americans are generous, the most generous people the world has ever known."

Allen, a one-time ambassador to India, Greece and other countries, said he would not deny that Canadians, on a per capita basis, may be just as generous as Americans. He had seen what Canada had accomplished in India through Colombo plan contributions. But Americans also had helped build foreign steel mills which now compete with those in the U.S.

"Is that a grasping, Shylock materialistic point of view? It certainly isn't."

## City's Anti-PWA Brief Brought Up to Date

Victoria city's original brief opposing Pacific Western Airlines taking over Victoria Mainland service from Trans-Canada Air Lines has been brought up to date for presentation to the Air Transport Board, Mayor Percy Scurrell said.

The brief was prepared a year ago when PWA first applied to take over the service, but "the arguments are still sound," the mayor said.

Copies have been sent to A. Den, McPhillips, Victoria MP; Defence Minister Peakes and Transport Minister Hees.

## Britannicas Given To High Schools

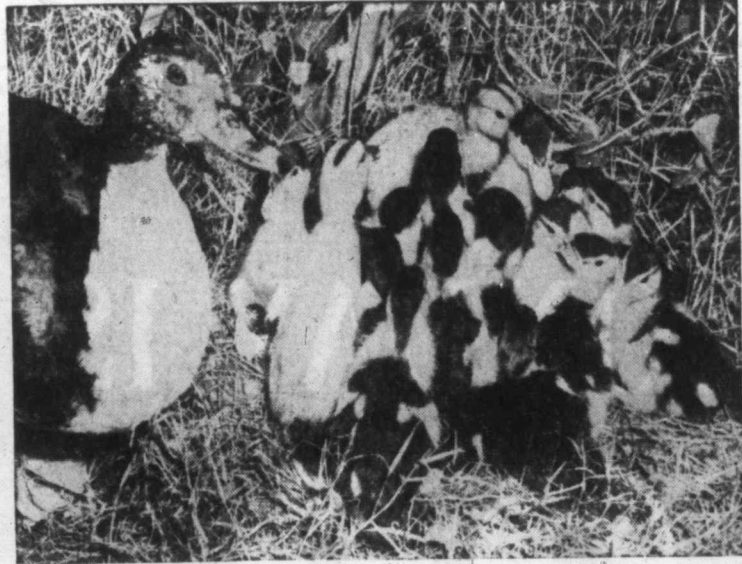
TORONTO (CP)—Every qualified Canadian high school will receive a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica in a \$1,000,000 gift announced last week by Charles S. Simms of Fredericton, president of the

Canadian School Trustees' Association.

Mr. Simms termed the donation, made by Encyclopaedia Britannica of Canada Limited, "the largest single contribution ever made to secondary education in this country."

"Since the sets are to be replaced on a regular basis, the retail value of the donation is well over \$1,000,000," Mr. Simms said.

The company planned the gift after a survey by the Canadian Education Association disclosed that few Canadian high schools have a complete, up-to-date reference work.



**Justifiable Pride**

Duck in Jacksonville, Fla., poses with modest pride after hatching 15 ducklings.

## 'Lucky to Escape U.S.'

# Canada Just 'Nuisance' To Big Two in Wartime

OTTAWA (CP)—A new United States military history suggests Canada was lucky to escape from the Second World War with its national sovereignty intact.

Tens of thousands of American troops and construction workers flooded into Canada to man bases and to build airfields, highways, radar stations and the like and the book says Canadians had reason to fear the U.S. after the war might regard these works as vested interest.

The book, published a week ago, is entitled Military Relations Between the U.S. and Canada 1939-45 and is one in a series on the U.S. Army in the Second World War. The author is Col. Stanley W. Dziuban of the U.S. Army.

The history says some civilian and armed forces elements in both the U.S. and Britain treated Canada as a "nuisance." Often decisions involving Canada were made by the U.S. and Britain without ever consulting Canada.

Britain and the U.S. drew up a war plan in 1940 known as ABC-1. It took into account what contributions Canada would make but was merely submitted to the Canadian government for concurrence after it had been drawn up.

Canada vigorously opposed the assignment of parts of

## Chamber of Commerce

# Tourist Trade Group Plans Goodwill Tour

Tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce has approved an itinerary which will take 30 to 40 of its members on a seven-day goodwill junket through 10 U.S. communities and eight B.C.

The 1960 goodwill tour will last from April 3 to 9 and will start with a trip across Juan de Fuca Strait on the new U.S. ferry MV Coho.

## REROUTING MAIL

In the U.S. the tour will touch at Port Angeles, Bremerton, Tacoma, Seattle, Wenatchee, Grand Coulee, Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, Sand Point and Bonner's Ferry.

Canadian points to be visited are Kimberly, Cranbrook, Creston, Nelson, Trail, Penticton, Vancouver, Nanaimo and, possibly, Kelowna.

## MAY DEADLINE

There will be first and second prizes in each class. All entries must carry the full name and age of the writer; they must be sent to the Victoria Natural History Society, in care of the Provincial Museum, and must be sent in by May 1, 1960.

## If Arms Scrapped

# U.S. to Russia Train Possible

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet labor union newspaper Trud said last week the following projects would be possible if all countries scrapped their military hardware in favor of "peaceful construction."

1. A 15-foot-wide rail line running from New York across Alaska's Behring Straits—by bridge or tunnel—and on to Moscow. The line, travelled by 180-mile-an-hour trains, would continue on into London via a cross-channel tunnel.

## Use for Gift

TV entertainer Shari Lewis has an idea for what to do with unwanted necktie gifts. She slides an umbrella through the wide end, pushes it as far as it will go, then ties the bow with the remaining end to make an umbrella cover.



## Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Allmasters Duplicate Bridge Club were: 1. Marjorie Beale and Robert Peel; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Artlett; 3. Tony Marsh and Leslie Stewart; 4. Charles Cleworth and Albert Jorgensen; 5. Marjorie Crookston and Dick Lipsey.

## AT THE GALLERY

By INA D. D. UHTOFF

The recently completed Ker wing not only provides extra hanging space but gives the gallery a new aspect both outside and in.

From Moss Street the effect is arresting. Here is something new in gallery design, colorful and attractive. The entire building comes to life.

From the inside, the Ker wing is approached through the north of the Centennial wing and also through the main gallery. There is a graciousness and intimacy about this smaller gallery which encourages leisurely study of the smaller paintings and drawings.

On the other hand, the large Gobelin tapestry, recently brought back from a chateau near Chartres, in France, looks magnificent on the end wall as it can be viewed from the full 70 feet length of the gallery as one enters from the north.

Local collectors and others have been very generous in offering their treasured paintings to be included in this initial showing of European

paintings of different periods. There have been many new acquisitions to the permanent collection, which has now reached handsome proportions. It overflows into the galleries of the Spencer mansion, yet only part of the collection is on view.

When "Permanent Collection" appears on exhibition announcements it does not mean that the same paintings are being shown; they are constantly being changed and added to so that visitors are not likely to find that they have already seen that particular exhibition.

There is so much of interest to be seen at the gallery just now that it is hard to know where to start. The "Charles H. Scott Retrospective" is still in place. There are many fine paintings from Vancouver which have been lent by private collectors, one of the most important being "Marine" by Willem Van de Velde, court painter to King Charles the Second.

From Regina comes "Storm at Sea" by Ludolf Bakhuysen by courtesy of the Norman Mackenzie Art Gallery.

Lent anonymously are several very fine examples of the English and Dutch schools of painting.

This is a collection that is well worth visiting many times.

## Homeowners Save at "Capital"

Regulation Size, Galvanized GARBAGE CANS

Made to give years of service. Deeply corrugated to withstand rough handling. Bottom ring reinforced.

18" x 26" \$7.95

14" x 17" 4.35  
14" x 25" 5.95  
16" x 25" 6.95  
18" x 30" 8.50

"Capital" guarantees all your purchases to please 100% or your money back. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Free parking.

PHONE EV 5-9703

Pay Less CAPITAL IRON & METALS 110 - 1832 Store St.

## HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

At the Africa and Spain, short breath, or coughing from recurring bronchitis or asthma, start taking New, quick acting MENDACO. It works fast to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes, and help remove thick, choking phlegm. This usually eases breathing fast. Always soothing; this promotes sound sleep. Safe for young or old. Get MENDACO at drugstore. Feel better fast.

## SANDS Funeral Chapels

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 8-3821

## HOME LINES

Apr. 23; May 15; June 5, 9, 19; July 3, 7, 23, 31; Aug. 8 (Special Mediterranean Voyage); 23, 31; Sept. 17, 28; Oct. 5, 25.

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT NOW!

"The Ships with the European Accent"

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SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT NOW!

"The Ships with the European Accent"





# Family Died Slowly

★ ★ ★  
**Believed 'Flu Bug' Was Gas**  
★ ★ ★

MARION, Ind. (UPI)—A bakery truck driver yesterday found the bodies of a family of eight who believed for days that they were ill with a "flu bug" but actually were being slowly poisoned by gas fumes from their heating stove.

Franklin Copp, 38, his wife Carleen, 30, and their six children, ranging in age from 3 to 12, were found by Norman McFarren, a bread salesman who opened the door of their neat home in a middle-class neighborhood to announce cheerily his daily call. He discovered a house filled with gas and tragic death.

## FLU CLOGGED

Relatives and neighbors said the Cops had been ill since Wednesday but believed they all had a touch of influenza. What actually was wrong, coroner Henry Alderfer said, was inhalation of lethal fumes from a space heater with a clogged flue.

The fumes poisoned the Cops hour after hour until they collapsed, unconscious, and died about 36 hours before the bodies were found by McFarren.

## DIED QUICKLY

The Copp children were James, 12; Jack, 10; Jerry, 8; Mary, 5; Herberta, 4, and Treble, 3.

The Cops were found slumped around the house in various rooms. Alderfer said the entire family probably died within a short time Thursday night but the tragedy was undiscovered until McFarren, when nobody answered his knock, opened the door.

## Dreamer In Jail

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Alfredo Salazar Perez has been arrested on charges on bigamy for marrying seven times without bothering about divorces.

He told the court he actually had wed 12 times in the search for "the woman of my dreams."

## Mrs. Rogers Dies

# Helped Make History

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, a tireless organizer and benefactor during 68 years in Vancouver, has died here at the age of 83.

She presided at much of Vancouver's history, and was decorated by the French, Belgian, Italian and Serbian governments for her fund-raising work during the First World War.

She was a delegate to the 1913 peace conference at the Hague and seven years later toured the European battlefields for the French Red Cross.

ARRIVED 1892  
Her husband Jonathan arrived here in the first passenger train in 1887 and brought his Shropshire-born bride out five years later. Mr. Rogers died in 1945 at the age of 80.

One of Mrs. Rogers' first acts in Vancouver was to organize a tag day for a new hospital. The diversified milestones in her career included being presented at 15 to Queen Victoria, acting as hostess to Queen Marie of Romania in 1923 and arranging the funeral for Indian poetess Pauline Johnson.

Her committee work was legend. Beside Red Cross groups, she served with the Women's Canadian Club, the Arts and Crafts Association of Canada, the Political Equity League, the American Geographical and Royal Geographical Societies, the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem and L'alliance Francaise.

Monday Store Hours:  
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870

Dial EV 5-1311

# MONDAY IS

# 99¢

# DAY

• Every item has been specially purchased to give you genuine savings from 20¢ to 50¢ on each item.

• Phone, mail or C.O.D. orders will be accepted on purchases of three or more items . . . Order by number.

Order Board opens at 8.30 a.m.

• Each is a timely, wanted item. NO clearance or odds-and-ends are included.

• On sale one day only, so be here early for best selection.

## On the BAY's Lower Main Floor



**1. TV Dinner Plate Set**  
set **99¢**

Eight-piece set . . . 4 cups, 4 plates with divided sections for meat and vegetables. Ideal for parties or picnics. Special, each **99¢**



**4. Whistling Kettle**  
Heats quickly, eliminates all guessing. Whistles when boiling. Quart size. Special **99¢**



**5. Deep Cleanser**  
Deep cleans anything that you can wet . . . breaks the film barrier . . . releases deep-down dirt and soil. Special **99¢**



**6. Flower Pot Set**  
Styled for modern living . . . set consists of 4 plastic pots in plastic tray. Two colors. Special, set **99¢**



**9. 4-Pce. Aluminum Scoop**  
Set of 4 scoops, 4 different sizes, for your canister sets . . . makes baking easier, quicker! Special **99¢**



**10. Wall-Type Can Opener**  
Steel construction for long efficient service . . . opens all shape tins. Swings to the side when not in use. Special **99¢**



**11. Stainless Steel Steak Knife**  
Set of six knives with black and white handles. Each knife 10 7/8 inches in length. Special **99¢**



**14. Plastic-Covered Clothesline**  
Steel core lining with yellow plastic covering. All-weather line . . . ideal for indoors or outdoors. Special **99¢**



**15. 3-Cup Coffee Percolator**  
Ideal for morning coffee . . . conduct heat quickly, makes coffee in short order. Special **99¢**



**16. 6" Aluminum Pulleys**  
Rustproof, deeply grooved so line won't slip off V-shaped arms. Brass pin for smooth running. Special **99¢**



**19. Plastic Dishpan**  
Size 12x15x3 inches. Helps prevent breaking dishes . . . Rolled edges for easy lifting. Special **99¢**



**20. Measuring Cup Set**  
Made of aluminum with luxurious anodized copper finish. Set includes 1-cup, 1/2-cup, 1/4-cup and measuring spoons. Special **99¢**



**21. Ice Cream Scoop**  
For serving ice cream, potatoes, all mashed vegetables. Stainless steel finish, trigger on handle releases contents instantly. Special **99¢**



**2. Aluminum Saucepan**  
One-quart size. Reg. 2.15. Ideal for those extra much-needed pans . . . Bakelite handles and knobs. Special, each **99¢**



**3. Glass Mixing Bowl**  
Set of four mixing bowls for all your baking, storing leftovers, serving. Sizes 5", 6", 7" and 8". Special **99¢**



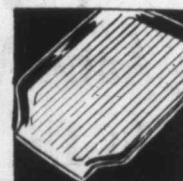
**7. Aluminum Brite**  
Removes cooking and coffee stains from aluminum cookware. Just spread it on . . . rinse off. Leave the outside of your cookware. Special **99¢**



**8. Mixing Bowl Set**  
Four bowls, four sizes . . . Ideal for all your baking, or storing foods in fridge. Unbreakable plastic construction. Special, set **99¢**



**12. Clothespin Bag and Pins**  
Sturdy colorful clothespin bag designed to hang on clothesline. Complete with 6 dozen clothespins. Special **99¢**



**13. Drainboard Mat**  
The mat that protects glassware and dishes. Long-wearing rubber-ribbed for quick drying. Special **99¢**



**17. Corn Broom**  
Thickly tufted and firmly woven broom with sturdy strings for longer satisfactory use. Smooth hardwood handle. Special **99¢**



**18. Plastic Pail**  
The handy all-purpose pail . . . for baby's diapers, scrubbing floors, cars, windows. Sturdy carrying handle. Special **99¢**



**22. Plastic Hand Basin**  
For hand washables, and household chores . . . unbreakable polycarbonate . . . wonderful soft finish. Special **99¢**



**23. Tissue Dispenser**  
Rectangular-shaped metal tissue dispenser for wall or table. Easy through slot in holder. Special **99¢**



**24. Combination Square and Level**  
Uses 12" steel rule with angle and spirit level on one side. Special **99¢**



**25. Torpedo Level**  
1 plumb, 1 level, 1 45° miter. Machined edges with sliding square. Has separate level. Special **99¢**



**26. 5" Plane**  
For those small, hard-to-get-at planing jobs. Replaceable head, metal bronze finish. Special **99¢**



**27. Pipe Wrench**  
A useful tool for any plumbing job. 8" long, spring jaws, easily adjusted. 1 1/2" opening. Special **99¢**



**28. 3 Robert Screwdrivers**  
3 different needed sizes. Plastic handles. 7" long strong shank. Special **99¢**



**29. Crescent Wrench**  
6" wrench with forged steel polished head, easily adjusted to 1/2" opening. Special **99¢**



**30. Hack Saw**  
Fully adjustable to any size blade but comes with 8" blade. Comfortable handle, smart metallic finish. Special **99¢**



**31. Curb Alarm**  
Give warning of the curb . . . helps in parking. Saves your white walls. Special **99¢**



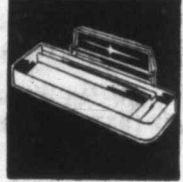
**32. Rear View Mirror**  
Smartly styled, good safety feature for your car. Easy to install, chrome finish. Special **99¢**



**33. Exhaust Extension**  
Quality chrome finish, adds 12" to your car. Easy to install. Assorted sizes. Special **99¢**



**34. Wedge Cushions**  
For car, or spectator sports. Foam rubber plastic covered. Assorted colors. Special **99¢**



**35. Dash Tray**  
Handy magnetic tray to hold glasses, cigarettes, etc. Durable plastic. Special **99¢**



**36. Litter Basket**  
A must for any car . . . washable, unbreakable plastic litter basket. Easy to install, smart colors. Special **99¢**



**37. Car Wash Mitt**  
Nylon mitt makes car washing easier . . . saves paint from getting scratched. Ideal for home too. Special **99¢**



**38. Slip-Joint Pliers**  
Fully chrome plated slip-joint pliers. Comfortable handle. Handy for workshop or home **99¢**



**39. Double-End Spanners**  
Five-piece set with carry clip. Drop forged steel, precision machined. 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/4", 1 1/2" inclusive. Special **99¢**



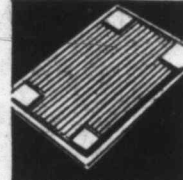
**40. Ratchet Screwdriver**  
Three-way screwdriver . . . fixed to left and to right, handy for home or workshop. Special **99¢**



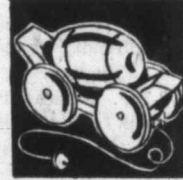
**41. 8" Tinsnips**  
Made of sturdy forged steel. Blue japanned finish. Comfortable grip. Special **99¢**



**42. 16-oz. Hammer**  
For all types of work. Head of forged steel, durable hardwood handle. Special **99¢**



**43. Car Mats**  
Four different sizes . . . to match the interior of your car. Good for car or home, protect the carpeting or base of your car. Special, 2 for **99¢**



**44. Ball-Rolling Wagon**  
6"-long wooden pull toys colored ball rotates between the wheels. Special **99¢**



**45. Tractor With Man**  
A friction toy to keep kids happy . . . Man goes up and down. About 6" in length. Well-painted wood. Special **99¢**



**46. Toy Tight-Rope Walker**  
A wind-up toy to amuse and please. Man goes from end to end on tight rope. Special **99¢**



**47. Swimming Duck**  
This duck really paddles along . . . a wonderful pull toy for the toddler. Special **99¢**

**99¢**

# Paint Specials

**48. Special Interior Latex**—A wonderful finish for living room, bedroom walls . . . Colors of blue, grey, white, green, and pink. Special **99¢**

**49. Porch and Floor Paint**—Easy to apply, quick-drying, durable tough finish. Colors of lead, tile red and slate grey. Special, quart **99¢**

**51. Warrior High-Gloss**—Washable, durable, inexpensive! High-gloss finish for kitchen or bedroom walls, cupboards and woodwork. Assorted colors. Special, quart **99¢**

**52. Warrior Semi-Gloss**—Gives a satin-smooth finish to all walls and woodwork. Good coverage. Special, quart **99¢**

**53. 80-oz. Turpentine**—First-quality turpentine for mixing, cleaning brushes, etc. . . . Ideal for around the home. Special **99¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, paints, lower main



## Secret 'Black Brant'

# Canada Fires Own Missile

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Winnipeg paper says it learned yesterday the first all-Canadian rocket, called the Black Brant, has been built and manufactured in Winnipeg.

## A Stitch In Time Saves

LONDON (UPI)—How to stay married to a millionaire? This object lesson was reported Saturday: Canadian millionaire hotel owner George Gardiner lost a button from his overcoat at London Airport. His wife, Anne, immediately took out a needle and thread and sewed it back on.

## Against Germans

# Israelis March In Protest

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Ten thousand Israelis paraded through Jerusalem last night protesting against their government's ties with Germany.

The torchlight procession was headed by death camp survivors wearing striped garb and carrying placards reading: "Today's Germans are no better than yesterday's."

Speakers assailed Israel's plan to buy arms from Germany and opposed continuance of diplomatic and cultural relations.

# West Looks to U.K. For Workable Plan

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain is due to take the lead in seeking Western agreement, starting this week, on a global arms control plan aimed at total nuclear disarmament under an international policing system.

Experts of Canada, the United States, Britain, France and Italy will begin discussions at the state department Monday on the development, if possible, on a unified arms policy for negotiation with the Soviet Union.

The British plan calls for moving by "balanced stages" toward total abolition of nuclear weapons and all other weapons of mass destruction, plus the reduction of conventional weapons and armed forces to a point where no nation would have the resources or power to launch an aggressive war.

# Angry Saxon Invites Romans to Mend Road

UPTON, England (CP)—An angry Englishman has appealed to the Romans to invade Britain again and mend one of the roads they built here during their last invasion more than 1,600 years ago.

# Molten Lava Burns Homes

HONOLULU (AP)—A fiery lava lake lapped over an emergency dike at Kahopo village Saturday and destroyed two homes in the evacuated town.

One of the homes, in Kahopo, was set afire by a shower of red-hot cinders as big as softballs from the main fountain.

# Behind the Teenage Curtain

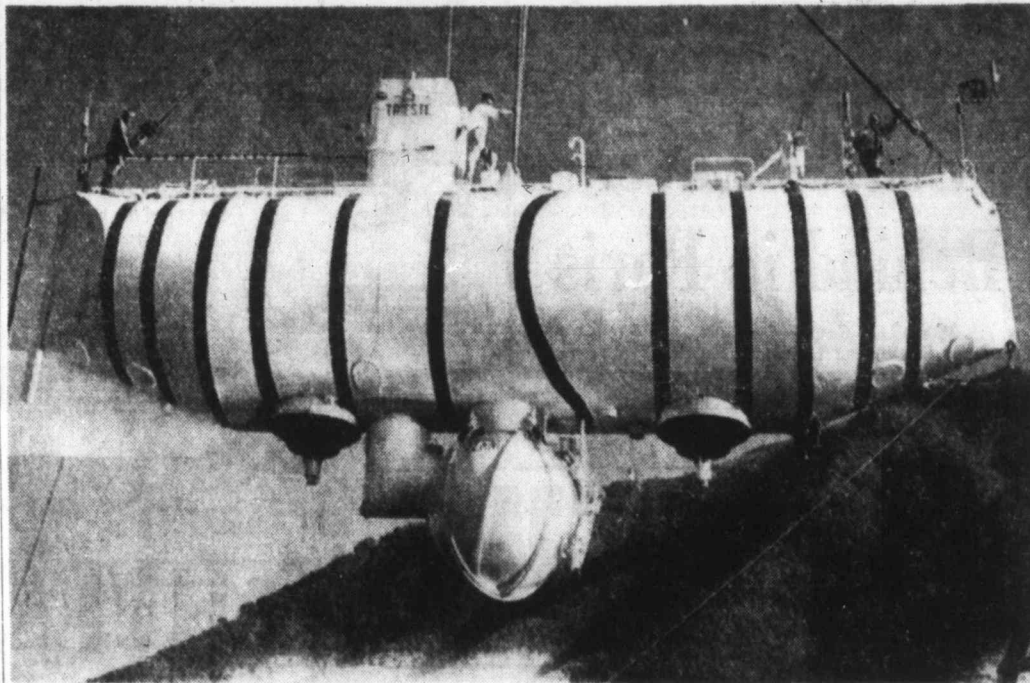
# Can Children Behave if Parents Don't Know How?

This is the fourth of a series of articles on the mounting problem of juvenile delinquency in Greater Victoria.  
By ALEC MERRIMAN  
How can we expect children to behave when parents of today don't know what is right and what is wrong? asks David Woodworth, director of the Greater Victoria Family and Children's Service.

"Juvenile delinquency is a matter of inadequacy of the parents," he observes. And that inadequacy, he says, is caused by great shifts in moral attitudes in the last generation, which has experienced a changing world: the depression of the 30s, the Second

# 'Groucho and Me' Begins Today

One of the most engaging autobiographies in years, "Groucho and Me," by Groucho Marx, starts today on Page 15, as the acid-tongued comedian looks back with a fond and jaundiced eye on his boyhood in a house with a family of nine and a steady stream of poor relations.



Bathyscaph Trieste

# Bathyscaph Goes Seven Miles Down

## Living Objects Seen On Floor of Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two navy scientists descended in a bathyscaph Saturday into the deepest hole in the ocean, more than seven miles down in the chill and dark bottom of the Pacific off the island of Guam.

The navy said Jacques Piccard, of the famous Swiss scientific family, and Lieut. Don Walsh gave their first report of what it was like to sit for half an hour 37,800 feet down in the Marianas Trench, deeper than any man has gone before.

VERY COLD  
The navy relayed to reporters here the following description, based on an early report from the two men after the bathyscaph Trieste surfaced.

"It was very cold at the bottom. Both were wet when they came out of the Trieste and their teeth were chattering. Navy experts said they did not take this to mean the craft leaked.

LIVING OBJECTS  
"They related that they had spent approximately one-half hour on the bottom and could see living and moving objects at 37,800 feet.

The bottom was very soft and when they landed they stirred up silt and what they termed 'dust.'

The lights were turned on as soon as the bottom was calm but it was a few minutes before they could see anything.

CONTACT KEPT  
"They reported that they lost voice contact apparently with the surface ships about halfway down but that it was re-established upon hitting bottom and maintained until about halfway up.



JACQUES PICCARD



DON WALSH

# Police Quell 'Massu' Rioters

# 'De Gaulle to the Stake' Angry Algerians Roar

## Bigger Trouble Expected Today

ALGIERS (AP)—French settlers in Algiers shouted their rage Saturday night over President de Gaulle's dismissal of paratroop Gen. Jacques Massu.

Angry crowds surged through downtown streets, shouting "de Gaulle to the stake" and "Massu, Massu," but they did not try trading blows with strong security forces deployed through the city. Buses were halted and a few shops closed by protest strikes.

DWINDLED AWAY  
After a tense evening of demonstrations in support of Massu—removed from command of the Algiers area because of opposition to de Gaulle's self-determination policy for Algeria—the crowd of 3,000 dwindled away a few hours before the nightly curfew hour.

The firm hand shown by the authorities seemed to have discouraged any rioting, but there were rumors of more spectacular demonstrations planned for today.

Riot police in steel helmets, under order not to provoke violence, quietly but firmly split the crowd at intersections, shunting demonstrators down side streets.

There was no report of violence, but the mood of the crowd grew increasingly angry. The centre of the city was an ear-splitting bedlam. Automobile drivers honked their horns in the five-beat slogan "Algeria 'rancaise'—'Algeria is French.'"

FOR SHOWDOWN  
The mood was for a showdown between French settlers who want Algeria to remain part of France and de Gaulle, who insists that eventually Algeria must be allowed to decide its own destiny.

Before the crowds gathered, delegate General Paul Delouvrier warned a group of mayors of the Algiers area who had called on the people to rise up, if necessary, against de Gaulle's policies.

De Gaulle, who had a 45-minute conference with Massu in Paris, seemed to be viewing the situation with his usual massive calm.

There was speculation Massu had been told his next assignment would be far from Algeria in West Africa or Madagascar.

## Castro Attacks

# U.S. Envoy 'Upset' Over Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States ambassador Philip W. Bonsal returned from Havana yesterday saying he is very concerned at the deterioration of relations with Cuba.

Bonsal, summoned home for consultations in the wake of new anti-American outbursts by Prime Minister Fidel Castro, said he has "no intimation at all" of any Cuban desire for conciliation of differences.

"It is hard to tell what his—Castro's—objectives might be in his stepped-up attacks on us," Bonsal remarked.

He said there still is a warm feeling for Americans in Havana.

# Don't Miss

**Sobbing Heiress Brought Home**  
(Names in News, Page 2)

**Thirteen Keys To Air Mystery**  
(Page 3)

**Crimes Eclipse Dillinger Era**  
(Page 8)

**Tourists Learning How Much to Tip**  
(Page 11)

**Diet, Fitness For Your Health**  
(Page 14)

**Family of Eight Died Slowly**  
(Page 32)

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Building	8
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Comics	6
Financial News	6
Garden Notes	10
Radio Programs	24
Special	18, 19, 20, 21
Sport	12, 13
Television	23
Theatres	14, 15
Travel	11

By Alec Merriman

# Fire Strikes Church Hall

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Fire caused heavy damage last night to the St. Boniface Anglican Hall here. Flames burned a classroom and social lounge in the hall before being extinguished.

# Dangling by Heels, Airman Saves Plane

# New Plane Lands Self

LONDON (AP)—Britain has taken the wraps off a new jet airliner that spokesmen say is capable of landing itself. The swept-wing De Havilland 121 is slated to fly for the first time late next year.

The announcement said it will be equipped with an automatic pilot device that will control the angle of descent right down to the ground, execute the automatic levelling and touch down.

# Quakes Jiggle Japan Area

TOKYO (UPI)—At least 30 minor earthquakes shook the entire Hakone mountain hot spring area of Japan this morning. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

GREENWOOD, N.S. (CP)—An Irish-born RCAF sergeant, his feet tightly held by fellow crew members, dangled out of a hole in the belly of an Argus aircraft in mid-air Friday to fix a jammed landing wheel and avert a possible disaster.

Sgt. Tony Watters slipped through the hole in the forward section of the big sub-killer to lock the landing wheel in position. The hole had been cut to enable the crew to release the jammed wheel. But it had to be locked and Watters, a native of Dundalk, Ireland, volunteered for the job.

The aircraft, with 20 persons aboard, circled the field for more than three hours after the wheel jammed.



## Letters to the Editor

## Victoria a Dump

The solution to parking of cars around the legislative buildings is simple. As Mrs. Rena Patenaude remarks, it is ridiculous for civil servants to have to emerge from their work every two hours to move the chalk marks on their tires.

Behind this little sidelight on life lies the huge, thunderous question: What are cities doing about parking? By the look of it, not very much.

The place to put parked cars is underground. Don't build two or three or four-storey monstrosities to further clutter up the pitiful skylines of most of this continent's cities.

Clear the streets so that we can walk around them. Get those cars out of sight. And above each underground carpark have an open space; a little park, a few trees, benches, somewhere to sit. Even Johannesburg is better off than Victoria in this way.

Downtown Victoria is a dump. I'll repeat that, and you can talk about the harbor area and Beacon Hill Park as much as you like. Downtown Victoria has no character, no decent buildings, no open spaces; it is a dump.

And here is where civil defence can nip in. Shelters: In peace time, carparks; in wartime, a place for atomic-age ostriches to hide their heads in the cement.

A. W. SMITH.

9780 West Saanich Road, RR 2, Sidney.

## St. Stephen's Church

I very much enjoyed reading James K. Nesbitt's article in the Colonist's Islander magazine on the coming of Bishop George Hills to Vancouver Island.

There is just one item that should be corrected, namely that St. Stephen's Church at Mount Newton was the second church to be built. St. Luke's holds the first place outside Victoria. St. Stephen's Church is the original building, which was built three or four years after St. Luke's.

When Bishop Hills came to Vancouver Island he brought his gardener and family with him—namely Henry King. A piece of land was purchased by Bishop Hills for Mr. King and his family at Cedar Plains, now Cedar Hill district.

It was Mr. King who started a Sunday school in John Irvine's house, which was situated below the present stone house on the hill. These records are kept by St. Luke's Church.

REV. FREDERIC PIKE.

2010 Dean Avenue.

## The Chan Case

I am surprised to read your editorial saying that "if we let Weldon Chan in, a thousand would come." Chan was within the class by the minister's ruling on Aug. 23, 1958, addressing the House of Commons "that all visitors already in Canada may apply for permanent residence on or before March 1, 1959."

The admission of Chan has nothing to do with any visitors in the future.

HARRY FAN.

214 E. Pender Street, Vancouver 4, B.C.



## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

One of the greatest modern inventions is instant mashed potatoes.

I don't know when the whole thing started. Right now there are several companies competing, and new ones entering the race every day. It won't be long before instant mashed potatoes will be as established in the average kitchen as instant coffee or frozen orange juice. Mankind is on the threshold of a new, tremendous victory.

No, I'm not joking. All these recent inventions and devices—instant mashed potatoes, instant coffee, frozen juices, prepared cake mixes, waffles ready-for-the-toaster, instant broth, oven-ready buns, and so forth—are marvelous, incredible inventions. We don't see them as such because they're not as spectacular as jet

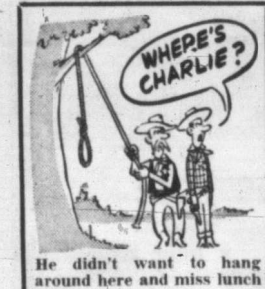
## This Is the Reason

This is the reason why instant coffee has become so enormously popular—in spite of the fact that millions insist regular coffee tastes better. Perhaps it does, to them, but the law of least effort is stronger than any differences in taste.

## Shots Tuesday In Saanich

Final polio immunization shots will be available from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit, 464 Gorge Road East.

Only final shots will be given. Those eligible must be adults who had their two previous shots in May and June of 1959.



**Old British Fish & Chips**  
VICTORIA'S ORIGINAL FISH & CHIP SHOP SINCE 1917  
1316 BROAD STREET  
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT



"DO YOU NEED A LARGE CASH INCOME FOR A LIMITED PERIOD OF TIME? The Accelerated Income Plan of All-Canadian Compound Fund has been created for this purpose."

"For example—if you had invested ten thousand dollars in November of 1954 you could have received one hundred dollars every month since then and still have had a balance of over eleven thousand dollars. For complete details of this Plan please call me at EV 4-6731 or at my office, 620 View Street."

**Says James A. A. George of George Investments**

## What's the Time in Saudi Arabia?

By WILTON WYNN (Associated Press)

Ask the time in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, and you get any of four different answers.

Most of the people still use the old Arab system, dating back to the days of the Arabian Nights. Sunset is 12 o'clock. Watches and clocks have to be reset each day.

Most Europeans living here have tried to co-ordinate with Arab time by adopting "European sun time," with sunset being 6 p.m.

The ministry of defence looks after Jeddah Airport and to co-ordinate International plane flights the ministry is on "GMT (Greenwich Mean Time) plus four."

And just to complicate things further, some banks and commercial houses stay on "Cairo time," which is roughly an hour and a half off European sun time.

In Saudi Arabia, make sure your wife is a good driver.

When an automobile accident occurs, police throw everybody involved into jail. They are kept there until the investigation is completed.

If a woman is involved, her husband is thrown in jail.

\*\*\*

In the old days in Saudi Arabia, a man's status was determined by the number of camels he owned. But with the coming of oil wealth, there is a new status symbol—the number of dresses, a man's wife owns.

The women are kept secluded, and so the dresses are never shown publicly. But the wives compare notes in the harems.

\*\*\*

Whenever you visit a Saudi, a servant comes in with a long-spouted coffee pot and a handful of small cups.

He holds the cup around his knees and the pot above in the air. The coffee shoots through the air; but never misses.

When you finish, shake the cup before you hand it back. This signals you have had enough. If you don't shake the cup, the servant will stand there pouring you cup after cup.

\*\*\*

Slaves no longer are bought and sold in Saudi Arabia, but they make excellent gifts.

When tribes raid one another on the southern frontiers, Saudi Bedouins sometimes capture men of the enemy.

They claim the right to keep these as slaves and frequently bring them to Saudi cities to offer as gifts to prominent people.

\*\*\*

A porter jogged down Jeddah's busiest street with a full burlap bag on his back. The bag was full of money, bank notes worth thousands of dollars. Yet the porter was taking the bag from one bank to another, unarmed and unguarded.

A man who steals here will have his hand chopped off. The Saudi crime rate is one of the lowest in the world.

## Evolution of the Mind

## Scientific Stir

By ED SIMON (Canadian Press)

LONDON—A gifted and versatile Jesuit priest who died five years ago has created a stir in religious, philosophical and scientific circles with a theory that the evolutionary process is not yet ended.

Rev. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin's "Le Phenomene Humain" was completed in 1938 but published after his death.

Father Teilhard's ecclesiastical superiors had forbidden him to continue teaching 30 years earlier.

His book breaks new ground in defining the aim of the evolutionary process.

It sees the ultimate aim of man's ascent to consciousness.

NO MONEY DOWN  
PAYMENTS TO 36 MONTHS  
1st PAYMENT LATE MARCH

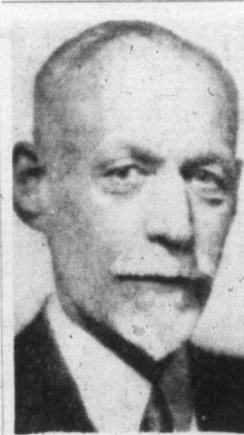
**TELMAC**  
SMALL CARS

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

A Child Health Conference will be held on the Fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Phillip's Hall, 2028 Eastdowne Road. This Baby and Pre-School Clinic is being opened for the convenience of parents in the Uplands-Willows-Lansdowne area.

Date of First Clinic  
January 27, 1960  
Time: 2.00 to 4.00 p.m.

For appointment, please telephone Oak Bay Health Department, EV 5-8211



J. S. WOODSWORTH

... time was ripe



ONESIME GAGNON

... Quebec was wary

## Try for Autonomy

## Brilliant Flop

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD (United Press International)

In proposing made-in-Canada constitutional amendments, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is tackling a problem which one of the most brilliant parliamentarians ever named by parliament failed to solve more than two decades ago.

It was the special committee on the British North America Act appointed in the time of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. It included such noted men as Hugh Guthrie, then minister of justice, Ernest Lapointe, a former minister of justice, Layton Ralston, a leading Montreal counsel as well as a former cabinet minister, outstanding Quebec Nationalist Henri Bourassa, Onesime Gagnon, now lieutenant-governor of Quebec, and CCF founder J. S. Woodsworth.

All provinces except New Brunswick were heard from. The timing of the committee, 1935, seemed particularly ripe for constitutional change. Only a few years before the Statute of Westminster had conferred complete sovereignty on the Dominion. Despite the depression, nationalism was running high.

A parliament vested with full autonomy over the country's constitution seemed to be a normal evolution.

Quebec was an obvious stumbling block. The French-speaking province feared that any change in the status quo of constitutional amendment by an act of the United Kingdom parliament would endanger its language, educational and civil code rights.

Quebec's Lapointe suggested that this difficulty could be met by stipulating that any amendments affecting minority rights, or rights generally affecting race, language, and creed should require the unanimous consent of all the provinces. But it was rejected.

The committee's hope of fears of Quebec domination. In the end, nothing came of that conference, either.

reaching a solution was revived by a plan submitted by House of Commons law clerk Maurice Ollivier, who suggested the various sections of the British North America Act be assigned to four different categories for purposes of amendment.

The Ollivier plan was viewed by the committee as imaginative and ingenious. Nothing was done. Part of the difficulty was the fear of the English-speaking provinces that the requirement for unanimity would give Quebec a veto over any major constitutional change.

Fifteen years later, Liberal Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent summoned a Dominion-provincial conference in the hope that the years which had elapsed might have weakened opposition to a change. Discussion was basically along the lines of the Ollivier plan, but with more elaborate attempts to both protect basic Quebec rights while at the same time reassuring English-speaking provinces against

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## Religious Prejudice

## Real Factor

By RONALD COLLISTER (Telegram News Service)

WASHINGTON—The unglossed truth is not pleasant, but religious bias is a real factor in this year's presidential election preparations and is likely to sharpen as the campaign rolls on.

John Kennedy, the boy-faced, tousle-haired senator from Massachusetts who is currently the Democrats' likely choice for president, is a Roman Catholic.

The United States has never elected a Catholic president and, even now, there is a large and loud core of Southern Democrats from the traditional "Bible Belt" who would not vote for a Democrat who was also a Catholic.

Kennedy's religion became a big political talking point when he was asked if the U.S. should supply birth control information to foreign countries.

Kennedy, personally, did not approve, but emphasized that as president he would do "what would be in the interests of the United States."

He says that to deny him the nomination on the ground of religion would grievously damage the party. It would.

Nearly 25 per cent of the population in the United States is Catholic.

Kennedy takes a cool, intelligent view of any ruckus there might be about his religion. Among the voters, he says, it will be of less importance than it will be to press and politicians.

Eighteen years later, Liberal Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent summoned a Dominion-provincial conference in the hope that the years which had elapsed might have weakened opposition to a change. Discussion was basically along the lines of the Ollivier plan, but with more elaborate attempts to both protect basic Quebec rights while at the same time reassuring English-speaking provinces against

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## Rumbles in Panama

## Vital Canal

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL (Associated Press)

As a waterway for fighting ships, the Panama Canal isn't as vital as it used to be.

But as a route for trade—and trade is essential to any war effort—the big ditch is getting more important by the minute.

For eight years in a row, canal traffic has pushed up to new peaks. All kinds of commodities needed to stoke the American economy are funnelled through the canal.

So, regardless of a shifting emphasis to missile weapons systems, there is no decline of the canal's importance to the United States.

Sentiment is boiling up in Panama for planting the Panamanian flag, alongside the American in the Canal Zone. This would be only a token reassertion of sovereignty.

But would one token lead to others; and to a gradual weakening of security and safeguards?

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## Cowichan Area

# 1,000 Loggers Idled by Snow

DUNCAN—Ice roads and snow in upper level logging areas have put more than 1,000 persons out of work during the last month, R. S. Robinson, manager of National Employment Service reported yesterday.

"Heavy snowfall in the area has drastically curtailed logging operations. Only two camps are open," Mr. Robinson said.

A shortage of skilled loggers is anticipated as soon as conditions improve, he said.

"As in the sawmill industry," he said, "the gradual introduction of labor-saving machinery, in an effort to cut production costs, and selective hirings are having their effect of steadily increasing the number of unskilled applicants for benefits."

Construction has "slowed to a mere trickle" and little improvement is expected until more loans are available.

Male unemployment "jumped sharply" from 530 to 1,224 and women from 160 to 171.

They are still below the 1,399 out of work in January last year, as well as the 1,937 for the same month in 1958.

Worst year in recent history was during the winter of 1950-51 when more than 2,000 persons were out of work.

## Log Cabin Pioneer

# Salt Spring Elder G. Laundry Dies

A man who pioneered on Salt Spring Island at the turn of the century, George Herbert Laundry, about 80, of Fulford Harbor, died Wednesday in Veterans Hospital.

He was born in Bancroft, Ont., and was a veteran of the Boer War, a member of Madoc Lodge, AF & AM, at

Madoc, Ont., and a member of Admiral Lodge, AF & AM, at Ganges.

He built a log cabin for his family when he homesteaded near isolated Musgrove Landing about 53 years ago, and moved to Fulford Harbor in the 1930s so his children could go to school.

He once served an apprenticeship as a carriage maker, but was known as a farmer on Salt Spring Island. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, at home; two daughters, Miss Irene Laundry and Mrs. P. L. de Costa; two sons, Louis A. "Cy" Laundry and George Laundry, all of Victoria; a brother, Franklin, of Peterborough, Ont.; a sister, Mrs. Ed LeBus, of Victoria, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday from St. Mary's Church at Fulford Harbor, under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge.

## Gambling Raid Nets Chinese

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nineteen men were arrested yesterday in a police gambling squad raid in Vancouver's Chinatown district.

Wong Wo, 59, was charged with keeping a gaming house and later released on \$200 bail. The other 18 were charged as inmates and released on \$15 bail.

Police said they seized \$119, two packages of playing cards, Mah-Jong tiles and furniture.



So who's afraid of a direct descendant of a Mesozoic period dinosaur? asks Amazon "Polly" as she playfully nips the nose of a South American iguana. Holding the iguana is Mrs. Jim Oyen.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

can iguana. Holding the iguana is Mrs. Jim Oyen.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

# Fierce Little Iguanas Show Movie Techniques

DUNCAN—The iguanas hissed and snapped their tails, crushing huge boulders. The small party of adventurers retreated into a cave.

The humans covered as outside their cave in the centre

of the earth the 20-foot-high prehistoric monsters fought, their claw-like fingers gnashing open scales of their bodies.

The trickery of using a small animal and making it large was mere fakery, says zookeeper Jim Oyen.

But never fear, James Mason led his small band of earthlings back to civilization in a Jules Verne epic that was an enthralling movie farce.

A mere two-foot-long iguana's whiplike tail can break bones.

In the movie, says the zookeeper, they used a mature iguana, which he feels was sort of a misuse of a handsome animal.

Yesterday, though, he was soundly rapped across the knuckles when he tried, and failed, to get an iguana out of its cage—as it was his "tame" one.

Luckily Mr. Oyen had on hand a stuffed iguana that

sits above the cage of his family's pet parrot, Polly, which the bird playfully chewed on for the picture.

## News of Duncan

# Keenlyside to Tell Duncan Of Aid to Backward Lands

DUNCAN—B.C. Power Commission head, Dr. Hugh Keenlyside, will speak here next month on the technical assistance program the United Nations is sponsoring for underdeveloped countries.

Dr. Keenlyside, former director-general of technical assistance administration, will speak at a meeting sponsored by the UN Association, Cowichan regional group.

His talk entitled "Helping Others Help Themselves" will be given Feb. 9, starting at 8 p.m., in the Cowichan High School.

DUNCAN—First eliminations for Cowichan High School students entering the contest sponsored by the Rotary Club, offering a free trip to Ottawa, will be held Feb. 12.

Final session to pick one student from one of Cowichan's schools will be held Feb. 22.

DUNCAN—Richard Wesley Farrell, 78, a resident here for

13 years, died yesterday at his home on Cowichan Lake Road. He was a First World War veteran, member of the Canadian Legion and Knights of Pythias, Maple Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, at home; two sons, Richard in Duncan and Arnold in Vancouver; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Kenny, Los Angeles; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rev. J. S. Clarke will officiate at the service in the First funeral home tomorrow at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery, Soanens.

DUNCAN—The B.C. Court of Appeal has refused to allow an appeal on a three-year sentence handed down by Magistrate A. C. Sutton.

The magistrate found Roy

George Cripps of Port Alberni guilty of stealing a young suckling colt north of Duncan July 11 from Robert Batty.

DUNCAN—The newly-formed Mount Prevost Chapter, International Order of DeMolay, will hold an election meeting next Thursday.

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# How Can Children Behave?

Continued from Page 1

when he wanted them, not when he earned them.

"You add all that to the threat of atomic war and you have a whole feeling of eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we may die," Mr. Woodworth says.

"Finally, we are facing automation. When this comes into play our problems of unemployment and the resulting problems of readjustment and personal inadequacy will be greatly multiplied.

"Today's parents are simply unable to keep up with it. Therefore they abdicate their position of responsibility and the children have to find out for themselves how to live," Mr. Woodworth explains.

Mr. Woodworth's remarks, of course, don't mean that most Victoria families have been unable to adjust themselves, but the problem is widespread.

## Family Is Key

He probably has closer connection with juvenile problems than any one man in Victoria, and he places great emphasis on family relations.

"There is the occasional offender who commits one or two offences because of bad associates, but if these children have basically sound family relations, they won't become chronic delinquents," he says.

"In every case of a chronic delinquent the trouble lies in emotional starvation or emotional warping of the child."

Another man who has his finger on the juvenile problems of Victoria is juvenile police officer Lyle Somers.

"One simple thing would solve many problems, and that is if parents of children would accept the responsibility which is theirs as parents and train their children properly," he says.

"If the parents know what their children are doing and work with them, not separately, and take an interest in their pleasures and the organizations to which they belong, it would help a lot."

"If the youngsters come home from school and have something they want to talk about, take an interest," he advises.

## Tell Nothing

"If you don't, eventually they will know their parents are not interested in them and they won't tell them anything." That is when trouble starts.

What happens to the youngsters when their parents come home from work and attend to their own interests? When they go bowling or to the club, and mother has other interests of her own, the youngsters are bound to feel neglected, he says.

"A good slogan is that if a family prays together, it stays together. It is the same thing for working and playing together," juvenile officer Somers says.

## Little Support

A great many different organizations sponsor sport and other good clean recreation for the children, but not many parents will go out and support them and give the youngsters a little encouragement. Victoria Police Chief John Blackstock complains.

"It is not very encouraging for the people who are trying to help. At some Little League baseball games there are only a dozen spectators," the chief said.

## Danger Signs

Here are some danger signs of approaching delinquency.

1. Absence of youngsters from home, especially in the evening, when parents have no knowledge where they are.

2. Deceit. Very often parents know youngsters are deceiving them, but don't make an issue of it. In fact they are tolerating deceit in the child.

3. Continuous attitude of resentment, hostility and disobedience by the child toward his parents. If this is a chronic condition, parents should ask for help through the provincial free child guidance clinic.

## Second Look

4. Reports of bad behavior at school mean a child doesn't get along or doesn't like school. Parents who blame the schools should take a second look.

5. Long haircuts, ducktails, extreme clothing, black leather jackets, bad language, may be badges of hostility and defiance, but they are more likely badges of harmless conformity. Parents must decide which they are and act accordingly.

Tomorrow we look at junior high schools.

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## France Shows New Face

By ALAN HARVEY  
PARIS (CP) — Is Canada's image of France tired, tattered and basically untrue?

Some say yes. Canadians in Paris who have visited Canada recently say it is hard to convince the folks back home that France is a changing country, experiencing what amounts to a small-scale industrial revolution.

### HERE TO STAY

It's very difficult to persuade Canadians that France is a going concern," said one observer. "By now, it should be apparent that developments such as the Common Market have passed the pipe-dream stage into reality. It is here to stay, and it is already having an effect."

### FAMILIAR VERSION

It appears that there are two faces of France. One is the familiar comic-opera version of political primitivism and economic fossilization, of La Belle France and o-o-la-la, of an individualist society in which each man cultivates his own garden, stuffs his socks with gold and thumbs a rubicund nose at his neighbor.

### NEW GENERATION

The other, whose lineaments are just emerging, is of a new generation adapting itself to modern methods.

Belatedly entering the 20th century, this other France is pioneering new engineering concepts, wrestling oil from the Sahara, making inroads into the North American automobile market, welcoming the advent of 22 projected new supermarkets in the Paris area and, above all, breaking away almost without regret from the old commercial strait-jacket of cosy cartels and protectionist techniques.

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### Sweep-Up in Rome

Street cleaner in the colorful Trastevere section of Rome sweeps up scattered debris, much of it especially-hazardous broken glass left over from a festival when celebrants threw various objects out the windows.

### It's Dry in Arizona

## Water, Gold Hauled To Bonanza Scene

Unlike Vancouver Island's Leech River, where weekend prospectors have plenty of water to pan gold-bearing gravel, Arizona's Hassayampa River has to have water pumped in before the residents of Wickenburg can hold their annual gold rush days.

So dry is the Hassayampa River bed, where more than \$20,000,000 worth of gold was taken from the Vulture Gold Mine in the 1880's, that it's now known as the "upside-down" stream whose water, if found, supposedly will turn anyone drinking it into a liar forever.

The frontier mining town of Wickenburg, near Phoenix, was built solidly enough to survive the closing of the mine when the ore petered out. And now the community uses the Gold Rush Days festival, Feb. 12 to 14, to draw nearly 10,000 tourists annually. The Round-Up Club hauls in gold-bearing gravel and even pipes in water for the occasion. At the appointed hour, it's everyone for himself. Visitors are allowed to keep all the gold dust and nuggets they can pan out.

Miss Gold Nugget reigns over the festivities, which also include a western parade, rodeo, a Gold Nugget Ball, jack drilling contests and other feats of mining skills that old-timers used to enjoy.

While in the area, tourists often take in a number of ghost towns, mineral hot springs, rock-hunting locales, a copper mine and the Shrine of St. Joseph of the Hills at Yarnell.

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# Tip Top for Tourists

## They're Learning--and the Locals Don't Like It

By ROBERT MUSEL

PARIS (UPI) — A taxi driver gave me the tip — and that's the exact word — on what deserves to be the biggest story of 1960.

Sadly examining the 15 per cent I added to his fare for a ride, he said in effect:

"Well, I knew it had to come. The tourists are learning how much to tip."

These words, spoken on the Boulevard des Italiens, should go ringing around the world. For when the taximan said tourists are learning how much to tip, he actually meant:

"The tourists are learning not to over-tip."

And the thought that such a day might be coming has for years been a nightmare torturing the dreams of rickshaw-pullers in Hong Kong, Calypso singers in the Caribbean, mountain guides in the Alps, white hunters in Africa and waiters everywhere.

I mention only a few of those who have done well out

of the curious tourist belief that the stuff they turn out in foreign mints cannot really be money.

Take dinner the other night at Le Simphon restaurant. The waiter brought an American couple their change. It is

"I don't want to carry all this small stuff around," said the American, dumping a number of 20 and 50-franc pieces on the plate.

He didn't look the type who would throw quarters away

back home. But then quarters are real money.

If there is a trend toward realistic tipping by tourists, it probably started in London, where there is less of a language problem. For some time now cab drivers there have been complaining when they recognize an American accent, that previous American passengers have been cheap-skates.

The same grumble has been coming from waiters.

How much should you tip, then? The simple rule anywhere is to tip the amount the natives do. You won't get the same wide, warm and phony smile of welcome, but you'll earn grudging respect as you graduate from the sucker class.

## Keep to the Left In Virgin Islands

Virgin Islands go one better than Victoria in its claim to be a "little bit of old Eng-

land." It is on the left (as in Great Britain) on the islands of St. Croix, St. John and St. Thomas, where car rentals are making sightseeing in the Virgin Islands an enjoyable and comparatively inexpensive pastime.

St. Croix and St. Thomas each have about 150 miles of paved highways, with many

more miles of dirt roads to take the motorist through tall sugar-cane fields, to explore the ruins of great plantation estates or scan the island-dotted Caribbean from the tops of mountains and hills.

St. John is strictly "Jeep" territory. Car rental rates for Jeeps, Volkswagens and Fiats are \$8.80 daily and \$48 weekly. Courtesy driver permits are issued to visitors on presentation of Canadian or U.S. driving licence.

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# Edgelow Cites Cash as Issue in Thetis Lake Park

There comes a time when conservation organizations "must put up or shut up" on the issue of parkland protection, Victoria Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow said in an interview last night.

He proposed that as an alternative to the city selling a powerline easement through

Thetis Lake Park to the B.C. Electric, the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association's membership put up a like amount of cash for development of the area.

"They say they have a membership of 500," Ald. Edgelow said of the association, "how about them assessing their members \$10 each and raising

an amount roughly equal to what the easement will cost the BCE?"

"It has always been the council's problem to find money for park development.

"Now here is an opportunity for the association to show leadership and some sincerity by putting up \$10 a member.

"If they are so interested, a

financial contribution is a wonderful way to show it.

"They would certainly start other organizations on the same path.

"I'm speaking before the fish and game association on Monday night and I'm going to suggest something like this," he said.

He told the Colonist that the

only reason he is supporting BCE application for an easement is "because it will not be seen from any part of the park" and because the city needs the money to develop more-frequented parts of the Thetis Lake area.

He said he had made frequent trips to the area to determine what detriment a powerline would bring about, and yesterday visited a BCE powerline easement in another wilderness area.

He saw no damage where the right-of-way was located, he added.

Meanwhile, the Thetis Park association is sponsoring a tour of the easement area on Monday in order to show inter-

ested people the effects of the move.

An official of the association was quoted as saying yesterday that the group is dead set against the BCE plan to cut a 250-foot swath through the park.

He said the easement would constitute "wanton destruction" of public property.

## LOCAL NEWS

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

## CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1960

PAGE SEVENTEEN

## Saanich, Oak Bay Lack Funds, Room

# Esquimalt Only Site for Second Rink

If another public skating rink is to be constructed in one of the Greater Victoria municipalities, it will have to be done in Esquimalt, according to the Reeves of Saanich and Oak Bay.

Oak Bay would support such a rink, but has no room for

it; Saanich would not be able to finance one; Esquimalt apparently could, and is investigating the possibility of either building one or interesting private enterprise in building a combined rink and frozen food plant.

Crowded conditions at

"Our council approved in principle that we pay partial cost of junior skaters using Memorial Arena," Reeves George Murdoch of Oak Bay said. "But I can't see Saanich municipality financing another rink. After all, the Jaycees tried once before and failed."

"We would gladly support

another public rink," Reeves George Murdoch explained in outlining Oak Bay's position. "However, we simply haven't got room to put one even if we could finance it."

"Council was approached a few years ago with a plan to build another arena here, and it never got off the ground for that very reason."

Earlier, Saanich finance chairman George Austin had said Saanich will have a tax increase of at least 2½ mills.

Mr. Murdoch and Mr. Wurtele, hedging a little, said they would have to wait for a look at their budgets before finding the answer. However, both left little doubt as to what they think the answer will be.

"I wouldn't like to say for certain now," Mr. Murdoch said, "but it would appear that there is every possibility of an increase. I know for sure the school tax portion will be up, and I also know there is certain work that simply has to be done in the municipality, and costs of materials and labor are up."

"I wouldn't dare predict right now," Mr. Wurtele said,

## Doctors Pleased

# Bennett 'Doing Very Well'

Premier W. A. C. Bennett was reported "doing extremely well" in St. Joseph's Hospital here last night, more than 24 hours after he underwent surgery for removal of a kidney stone.

## Son Admits

# Father's Name Forged

A 17-year-old boy who admitted he forged his father's name on a cheque for \$75 was remanded in Saanich police court yesterday to Thursday for probation report and sentencing.

James Cameron Sprague, 2215 Edgelow, transferred from juvenile courts in Saanich and Colwood, pleaded guilty to two charges, forging the cheque which he made out to himself and cashed at Shop Easy Store, 50 Burnside West, on Jan. 8, and stealing \$5.68 worth of gasoline from a service station at 4140 Wilkinson on Jan. 12.

## Minor Injuries

# Children Struck By Cars

Three city children escaped serious injury when they were struck by cars while crossing at street intersections yesterday.

Taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by her parents for a checkup was three-year-old Donna Alexander of 2631 Rose, who suffered a bump on the head when struck at Hillside and Rose at 2:45 p.m. by a truck driven by Douglas Wrenshall of 4343 Tyndall.

David Gollmer, 9, of 1531 Edgeware, and Cathy Lowther, 10, of 1536 Edgeware, were hit by a car at Hillside and Shelbourne about 7 p.m. They were only bruised and the driver left after finding they were all right.

# Youths Fail Escape Bid

Two juvenile fugitives from a mainland institution failed yesterday in an attempt to escape from city jail here before being transferred back to the mainland.

The pair, about 17 years of age, were arrested in Victoria Friday night and were being held by city police for the RCMP.

Police said the prisoners ripped a grille away from an unused ventilator which runs from the cell to the roof of the jail, but that the opening was too small for a person to enter.

## P. A. Gibbs Fairly Good In Hospital

Royal Jubilee Hospital officials last night described the condition of Oak Bay Liberal P. A. "Archie" Gibbs as "fairly good" following a major operation which he underwent on Thursday.

## Esquimalt, Saanich

# Tax Boost Likely, Two Reeves Hint

Reeves George Murdoch of Oak Bay and A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt hinted strongly yesterday that their municipalities can look forward to a tax increase this year.



## Latest Craze

Latest craze for school children is a ball-bat toy demonstrated by Brian Hobbs, 12, of Craigflower Road. Crowds of youngsters can be seen in school yards and in front of city stores trying their hands at the game that is replacing the yo-yo, for this year at least.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

# New Auditorium May Lure \$500,000 Here

If construction of a large auditorium here put Victoria into the "big-time" convention business it could pump an extra \$500,000 a year into the city's tourist trade economy.

But Charles R. Moore, a CPR official whose job it is to "sell" Victoria as a convention site, warned that construction of a large adequately equipped auditorium would not automatically put the city into the "major leagues."

"If we had the auditorium we would then be in a position to go after the large conventions—having achieved it we would then have to go out and sell," he said.

He said the city can currently bid on conventions involving up to about 1,800 visitors provided that large amounts of exhibit space are not needed.

He said the business of winning the larger conventions held each year throughout North America is "highly competitive."

Sam Lane, chairman of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group, said he is confident that Vic-

toria can compete successfully on the big-convention market if it can offer the proper accommodation.

He said there are several conventions held in North America every year which attract 5,000 and 10,000 visitors, and said one Lions Club convention held in the U.S. drew 25,000.

At a conservative estimate, he said, each person attending a convention spends a minimum of \$20 a day. Most conventions last at least three days.

All of those contacted said that in order to meet the big convention need a new auditorium would have to boast efficient catering facilities, adequate display and exhibit space, a comfortable main hall and extensive parking facilities.

# St. John Ambulance Opens Fund Drive

A fund-raising drive to build a new \$100,000 headquarters will be launched this week by the Victoria division of the St. John Ambulance Association.

Located on Pandora Avenue between Quadra and Vancouver Streets, the building will be the first permanent home of an organization that has worked in Victoria since 1936.

An estimated 35,000 Victorians have learned first aid

and life-saving through the work of the association. Classes in first aid and home nursing have been conducted almost every day in some part of the city for 34 years, and since 1945 about 2,000 first aid certificates have been awarded each year.

There are four nursing divisions, two men's ambulance divisions, three girls' cadet divisions and one Crusader division for senior girls in operation in Victoria.



## Young Soldiers Invited

Lesson in taking a bead on the enemy is given to Dermot Hayes-O'Sullivan, right, by Cadet Sgt. H. W. Johnston, two of a group of 150 district high school students invited by the army to join in training activities at the

Bay Street Armory yesterday in the new Young Soldier Training Plan. Students also splashed in the newly-renovated armory swimming pool during the day.—(Colonist photo.)

## Around the Island

# Winter Work Approved In Parksville

PARKSVILLE—The appropriation of \$1,000 for a winter works program was approved by Parksville village council at a special meeting.

The council will advertise for men for the project as soon as approval is received from Victoria and it is expected the job will take several weeks. Three to five men will be employed.

Projects under consideration are the clearing of brush along road right-of-ways in the village and improvements to culverts.

## Other Island News on Page 7.

NANAIMO—Alfred Flamond of Vancouver, wanted on false pretences charges in Alberta and Nova Scotia, was sentenced Friday to four months' imprisonment for obtaining a car tire with a worthless cheque.

Police said he will probably be sent to Grande Prairie, Alta., to face a warrant there after completing the present sentence. He is also wanted by Halifax police.

NANAIMO—Herbert Reid was sentenced to four years for uttering two forged travellers' cheques of \$50 each.

Reid recently received a two-year sentence on a similar charge for an offence committed in Victoria earlier on Oct. 23, the day he passed the two cheques in Nanaimo.

LAKE COWICHAN—Kinsmen collected more than 500 dozen soft drink and beer bottles in a drive to raise funds for the B.C. Foundation for Child Care, Polio and Rehabilitation.

MESACHIE LAKE—Three Boy Scouts have passed their Queen Scout tests and will receive badges this spring from the lieutenant-governor.

They are John Rajala, Jack Miller and Robert Turko.

TOFINO—Residents of Tofino inspected the Camshell, Canada's newest icebreaker, when the ship called Friday on the way to Nootka.



# Seen In Passing

Eric Cox, keeping a close watch on contestants as referee for chess match between Victoria and Calgary clubs. He's a former B.C. champion and three-times city champion. With his wife, Violet, he lives at 755 Richmond. Managing director of eight local firms, he has one hobby: chess. . . . Wes Place and Barry Warburton enjoying an early breakfast. . . . Don Watling, Dave Mercer and Bill Beswick talking about the Sidney volunteer fire department. . . . Mal Harris doing another motorist a good turn on the Patricia Bay Highway. . . . Lorna Burns Griffiths saving a piece of haggis. . . . John Dunbar back from Seattle. . . . William Mossie in kilts and a bow tie. . . . John Bell looking for an accompanist.

## Cadboro Bay

# Mooring Shelter Planned

Plans for a proposed 700-foot breakwater to be built in Cadboro Bay by the federal government have met with solid support in Greater Victoria.

A draft of the proposed breakwater was approved by federal authorities some months ago, and Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips is now reported pressing the matter in Ottawa. The breakwater would extend 700 feet from a point in the vicinity of Humbler Street.

"It's a great idea," said D. E. Elworthy, president of Island Tug and Barge Ltd. "It would be a definite asset as a protection for the log booms, now at the mercy of any bad weather we might have."

Royal Victoria Yacht Club would also benefit to some extent, as the breakwater would provide additional shelter.

# Smash Victim In Good State

DUNCAN—Lionel Kirkwood of Victoria, driver of a truck which crashed on the Malahat Friday, is in good condition at hospital here.

He suffered shock and head lacerations when the steering mechanism broke. The one-ton pickup smashed into a rock bluff.

In an accident yesterday, more than \$100 damage was done to cars being driven by William B. Kitson, Stamps Road, and James Starling, 2552 Alexander.

They were in collision at the corner of James Street and the highway.



# *The Islander*

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1960



Big Bill Johnson, the man on the power shovel, whose manipulation of the controls of his big machine is expert and who, with the rest of the excavation crew, is helping to prepare the site for Victoria's new law courts building. For the story and pictures see Pages 12 and 13.

*Pamela Odgers'*

## ROAD to MOSCOW

Pages 14 - 15

★ ★ ★

## The WITCH DOCTORS

Pages 8 - 9

*By Cecil Clark*

★ ★ ★

*James K. Nesbitt Offers*

## CLUES to RICHES

On page 11



# Soiree with Brahms

ON WEDNESDAY of this week, at Oak Bay Junior High School, the Victoria Musical Art Society presents "A Soiree in the Time and Manner of Johannes Brahms."

This marks the second recent excursion into the past by the society. Their annual Carol Tea was, in 1959, Elizabethan. For the soiree they canter briskly down the corridors of time over an interval of 300 years. Queen Elizabeth I flourished from 1533 to 1603; Jo-

But the Musical Art Society has one peculiar opportunity which is not essentially to do with Brahms himself. After all the misrepresentations perpetrated by the authors of "Song of Norway" on Edvard Grieg and the somewhat lesser but still considerable distortions wrought upon Frederic Chopin in "A Song to Remember," they can come to bat with an unbowed Brahms. To accomplish this all they have to do is to separate Brahms the artist from Brahms the man.

Far too often the great actors, actresses, composers, writers, painters, sculptors and the like are almost canonized on the basis of their artistic products. The unhappy gospel is abroad that creative genius resides only among the wholly righteous. This is not only factually wrong but it is likewise discouraging to the younger artists who, although they have great talent, also have difficulty in being totally virtuous. It is much too easily forgotten that it does not require a saint to conceive or execute the finest artistic work and, further, that the value of the work is only measured in terms of the behaviour of its creator by very narrow minds. Great artists are not necessarily great heroes. They don't need to be.

Now a Soiree in the time of Johannes Brahms does not seem to offer many difficulties, unless being spoilt with choice is one in itself. For instance, the affair could appropriately be set in Germany at Hanover, Hamburg, Heidelberg or, best of all, Dusseldorf. It could be in Italy, Switzerland or — again best of all — Austria. Brahms loved the spa of Ischl in Upper Austria and Portschach-am-See near the Italian frontier where he found the very air so full of melodies that one had, said he, "to be careful not to tread on them." He also loved Vienna and chose it as his home for the last 25 years of his life. The friends to whom he displayed the most consistent tenderness and affection were the Schumanns — Robert, Clara, Julie, Eugenie, Marie — and their home base, at least during Robert's lifetime, had been Dusseldorf.

But anywhere in France or England would be most unsuitable. Brahms detested France and refused to visit England even at the repeated

invitation of his violinist friend, Joachim, or to receive an honorary Mus.D. degree at Cambridge.

Europe, during the years of Brahms' majority, was, as practically always, engaged in various wars. The Crimea campaign, complete with Florence Nightingale and the Light Brigade, took place; France, Austria and Sardinia were in a mix-up; Austria, Prussia and Denmark in another. Russia scrapped with Turkey and there were battles in Bohemia and Italy. The Franco-Prussian imbroglio ran its course. Brahms' "Triumphlied" commemorated German victories in the 1870-1871 campaign.

But in those days wars would scarcely have influenced — far less, interrupted — a musical soiree. "Walk, don't run, to the nearest shelter" was unknown, anyway in its existing connotation. There was no death in the skies — just the rain and the snow.

Naturally both the costume and the decor at the soiree will assist no end in authenticating it.

The ladies, from the time of Eve to the present-day, have never ceased altering, redesigning and embellishing their appearance. There is nothing to indicate that they suspended their activities during the era of Brahms. In fact the case was very likely just the opposite what with the great designer, Worth, in his heyday, and the Empress Eugenie leading the fashion in breathtaking style. Prints and descriptions referring to the latter half of the 19th century would clearly indicate that, if the soiree of Wednesday night is to be in costume of the period, there may well be some pretty spectacular creations abroad.

That is — and as ever! — on the female side, though the dowdy male seems to have been bumbling his unkempt way through a period of exceptional shabbiness. "Men of the 60s," notes a prominent authority on fashions through the ages, "show a majority looking like seedy, old-time American congressmen and Shakespearean actors in battered stove-pipe hats, rather wrinkled coats, and loose, flapping trousers, far removed from the fashion-plate ideal of the period."

Ah, well! Perhaps the men relied for their attraction on what Robert Herrick adroitly termed "a sweet disorder in the dress." Perhaps they also made a genuine effort and

hannes Brahms arrived on this mortal coil in 1833 and departed therefrom in 1897.

Really, all this gadding about among the musical centuries is highly commendable. Peeking at the life, times, events, manners and contemporaries of any great artist will inevitably have one of two results. Either it will explain the artist and his or her art by showing the influence of the era or it will occasion some wonderment by showing that the era had little influence or none at all.

Thus it may not be too difficult to portray the time of Johannes Brahms but the manner seems to be something else again. If Johannes himself is to appear, as did the unfortunate Grieg and Chopin in their purported biographies, it is to be hoped that he will be better treated.

There are more biographies of Brahms than enough; Florence May, J. V. Widmann, Max Kalbeck, Louis Biancolli, Richard Sepcht, J. A. Fuller-Maitland and F. Bonavia being among those who have put pen to paper in his behalf. But, except in the matter of such prosaic, established and documented facts as dates, they are often far apart. Mostly, they seem to try to assemble all the parts of Brahms' life into one, neatly packaged plaster saint. Actually, there appear to have been two Johannes Brahms; one, the composer, who was a composite of many, many outstanding virtues and, secondly, the human being, who, like all human beings, combined virtues and failings.

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The same Brahms who composed quite the loveliest of lullabies himself fell fast asleep during a soiree arranged in his honor by Franz Liszt at Weimar. The same Brahms, who composed and conducted the D Major Concerto for violin and orchestra also arrived on the Gewandhaus podium at Leipzig clad in grey, street trousers which were obviously insecurely suspended. The same Brahms, whose letters to Marie and Eugenie Schumann following the death of their mother, were monuments of tenderness and understanding, was renowned in other quarters for caustic rudeness. And the same Brahms who took some 15 years to compose his first symphony also transposed from the key of A to B flat the entire piano part of Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata during actual performance.

Brahms never married. But his name was, at various times, closely associated with those of Agathe von Siebold, Julie Schumann, Louise Dustmann, Hermine Spies, Alice Barbi, Elisabeth von Stockhausen and even that of the widow, Clara Schumann herself.

It would not be in the least surprising, if, at the soiree, Brahms was fully aware of any and all contributions made by feminine charm. He was susceptible enough but all the girls automatically fell into one of two categories: either they were "above him

and beyond his reach or below and negligible."

Quite clearly, then, a Soiree in the Time and Manner of Johannes Brahms could be vastly interesting and vastly beneficial. One can almost hear and visualize the great composer, perhaps with his trousers close to halfmast, requesting permission to smoke in the presence of the ladies. He can be heard praising Barbi to the very skies and congratulating a male singer on his great good fortune in not being able to hear his own voice. Perhaps he will accompany some piano work in duet with Clara Schumann. He refers to the memory of Beethoven as "the tramp of a giant behind you"; to symphony composition as "no laughing matter."

Whatever else the legion of Brahms biographers may have done or not done they have, between the lot of them, raised the image of a very human man going hand in hand with an unsurpassed musician. Time has preserved for us the musician but it is affairs like the forthcoming Soiree that could do so much to show us the man.

All the foregoing was written without any knowledge of the soiree program.

Now the particulars of participants and items have come to hand.

As a program forecaster I find I am only approximately in orbit. If it were a football pool and not a concert I wouldn't make much money.

The scene of the soiree on Wednesday will be laid in Baden-Baden in the Schwarzwald of Germany where, observes the Musical Art Society with relish, "you would eventually see everyone of importance in the artistic world at some time during the season."

The year is 1869 when Brahms would be 33 and the exact locale is the drawing room of Madame Pauline Viardot, a famous French operatic soprano. Neither this scene nor this personality would seem to have been sufficient to attract Johannes Brahms himself — recollecting his dislike of the French. But he is to be there and for excellent reason — Clara Schumann! Clara's husband, the composer, Robert Schumann, who died 13 years previously, had been most instrumental in setting Johannes on the road to fame and Clara remained his greatest inspiration and sympathetic influence to the day of her death, May 20, 1896. Brahms' affection and respect for Clara Schumann was surely an infinitely greater force in his life than his

Continued on Page 15



GEORGE ESSIHOS  
... plays Brahms in soiree

slicked themselves up for soirees — particularly the married ones.

And there were a couple of other developments affecting the social fabric around the 1860's, too. One was the re-appearance of both male and female ears due to changes in coiffure, and the other was the adoption by members of female society of the habit of smoking cigarettes. The brilliant, if a trifle eccentric, writer, George Sand, actually Madame Dudevant, encouraged the girls in their addiction to nicotine by puffing cigars; and Rigolboche, Queen of the Can-Can and darling of the ultra-fashionable Mabilles Gardens in Paris, was a one-girl problem for anyone dedicated to abating the smoke nuisance. Strange things, indeed, were happening and Brahms himself smoked a steady succession of strong cigars, starting daily at 5 a.m.

Naturally, the furnishings and decor of whatever music room or salon is depicted on Wednesday will exert considerable influence on the authenticity of the whole affair. Incidentally, the "Elizabethan" carol tea produced something of a surprise by including the use of metal music stands.

However, outside the avoidance of patent anachronisms such as TV sets, other electrical gadgets and ultra-modern effects, almost anything will be adequate and applicable. True, during the lifetime of Brahms, decorative style moved from classicism through romanticism to eclecticism but the styles were often enough mixed.

Gas, lamps and candles were the illuminants; electricity was in the experimental stage.

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## For the Patient in B.C. Mental Hospital . . .

# BRIGHT, NEW WORLD

This article was written by a patient at the Crease Clinic, part of the huge establishment at Essondale for the treatment of mental illness. The author's name is not disclosed, not because of any objection on her part, but because it is a matter of policy never to identify patients in mental hospitals.

It is felt that this particular contribution may have the effect of dispelling some misconceptions in the public mind about mental hospitals. It certainly indicates the effectiveness of new treatments and techniques where the patient is concerned.—Ed.

**I AM WRITING** in the pleasant library where the windows are not barred, and where the gay jackets of new books brighten this part of the Crease Clinic, opened since the first time I was here, over 12 years ago.

Before this, and other improvements were made, lack of quiet, and long, tiring days in over-crowded wards gave many patients cause to complain: "What chance have I of getting better here?"

The better chance the mental patient has now is mostly due to the discovery of new drugs and tranquilizing tablets.

As one of the staff put it: "I have been working here for six years and I notice a great difference. When I first came one never turned one's back on a patient. But now one talks to a patient as one would to a friend. Before we had these pills combats were a commonplace, but now anything like that is so unusual that if it does happen the whole hospital hears of it."

It was published recently that the American Psychiatric Commission invited here by the government is dissatisfied with our B.C. mental health services. Admittedly many improvements, especially more help for the rehabilitation of patients leaving hospital, are badly needed, but are not thanks due to our past as well as our present government, and to voluntary services, for what has been done?

The Voluntary Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association was started in B.C. in 1954, by six ladies. One of its good works is the apparel shop in Essondale. Here a wonderful collection of coats and dresses, and of all the things a needy patient may lack, hangs on racks as in a real sales shop, but there is nothing to pay. Assistants who are mostly fellow-patients take a sympathetic interest in fitting and suiting one. The clothes, though of good quality and of attractive style, are not new; but they all have been dry-cleaned and sorted before being hung on the racks. They are collected for us by voluntary workers.

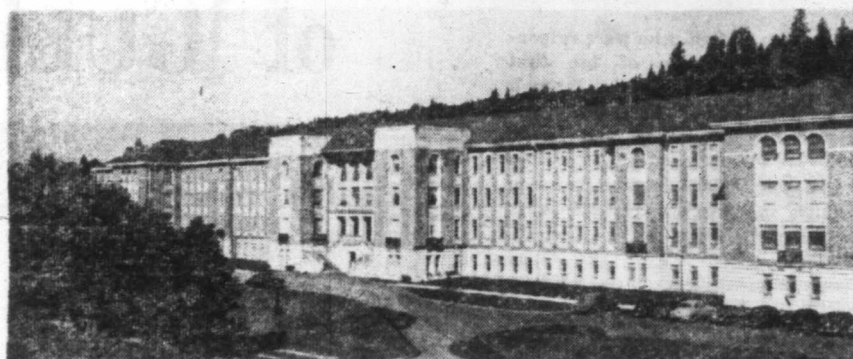
Many patients are helped by this service and are otherwise quite friendly. They have broken health, disturbed personalities, which have upset their friends. Many have matrimonial troubles, come from broken homes and have nothing sent after them. The only clothes that come into hospital with them are what they stand up in. But their Charge Nurse, who takes an interest in trying to solve their problems, notices their need of clothing and gives them requisitions to take to the apparel shop. They return looking transformed, suitably dressed, and with happier, more hopeful expressions.

One old lady told me she suffered from giddy spells which made it hard for her to go out walking without falling. She did manage to get to the apparel shop, but could find there no shoes to fit her peculiar old feet. Again the Voluntary Workers helped. Two of them drove her, in what she said was their beautiful car, to New Westminster to be fitted.

Another patient told me she had nothing but her summer sports coat and skirt until she was sent to the apparel shop, where she got several nice things, including a spring-weight overcoat.

When the cold winter weather came, I asked her why she did not go again to the apparel shop and get a warm, winter coat.

"I didn't ask to go to the apparel shop," she said. "I was sent."



CREASE CLINIC, named in honor of Dr. Arthur L. Crease, one of the finest institutions of its kind in North America, set among trees and shrubs and overlooking the Fraser River.

Some mental patients are sensitive, and proud, and would never beg for themselves.

**ANOTHER GOOD WORK** of the V.C.M.A. is the collection of used books and magazines which voluntary workers distribute to the wards. Time was when I used to share, sometimes, one newspaper with the 170 patients in my ward. Often it was lost or torn before I got my turn. Nowadays there is a bookcase and magazine rack in every ward, radio and, in many, television.

For the great improvement in the quality and servicing of our food, credit, I feel, should be given to our government. There used to be two grades of meals. Those patients who were strong enough to do open work, such as going to clean the nurses' homes, used to be called "workers" and they were privileged to sit at special tables and eat what were called "staff meals."

The other patients got a plainer, grade of food. For breakfast they got two rounds of toast and a small pat of butter. They didn't need to go hungry, as there was also plenty of good, home-baked bread on the table, but if they wanted jam they had to buy it for themselves from the tuck shop. Now all the patients, excepting those who are on special diets, get not only jam for breakfast, or honey, or marmalade, but also fruit juices and every variety of cereal. Years ago I had a friend who was a "worker," and I used to think it a treat when she gave me a boiled egg. But now we get eggs every day, variously cooked, or else bacon or sausage.

The service, too, is improved. Food used to be served on trays made of brownish composition, with several depressions in them, like troughs. These were depressing. They suggested to my mind that I had lost human status, and as month after month passed, I almost despaired of ever again enjoying the civilized amenity of eating off a nice china plate. Now food in hospital is served on pleasantly-colored pottery plates.

**ANOTHER HARDSHIP** used to be the scant time allowed for eating our meals. One seemed hardly to have found a place at the long table, when our nurses began shouting to us to queue up again to begin the slow and tedious procession, so often delayed and interrupted by the locking and unlocking of doors, on the way back to the wards. It was impossible to enjoy one's food. One was driven either to gobble it at the risk of getting indigestion, or else hustling from the table almost unfed!

But now the nurses watch sympathetically over the meals of the patients and never call till all have comfortably finished eating. This consideration shown us at meal time is now characteristic of the courtesy shown the patients at all times by the staff. This is partly because tranquilizing tablets have made life in hospital more harmonious for all, and partly because the working hours of the staff have been shortened from a 12-hour to an 8-hour shift, and partly because of training in the new School of Psychiatric Nursing built in the grounds and opened about a year ago.

The School of Psychiatric Nursing has raised the standard of care given here. Time was when a probationer might be a girl discharged only a few days ago from a tobacconist's. There was a shortage of nurses, and almost any young woman might start working in this hospital, and even be allowed to help to give treatments for things like insulin shock. Though I was only a short

time in this ward, I knew more than one patient who, whilst still dizzy from the effects of the drug, was allowed to fall, so that one broke her leg and another had a bad compound fracture of the elbow. No physiotherapy was given them. Only old-fashioned, immovable plaster splintage was applied, so they suffered months of disability and pain. Nowadays all probationers get two months training in the School of Psychiatric Nursing before being allowed to work on the wards, and there are trainer courses and refresher courses for the more-experienced staff, who are now not only most kind to the patients but far more competent than they were years ago.

**MUCH IS NOW DONE** to help the patients to recover quickly, and when they leave they are given a letter which has been composed by the superintendent, and printed like a form, in which the patient's doctor can fill in the prescription of the drug which has been found helpful to the case in hospital so that this treatment can be continued, thereby often making a return to hospital unnecessary.

Another building which has made life more pleasant is Pennington Hall, in which there is a concert room, a coffee shop and a bowling alley. Formerly visiting parties of entertainers could not perform to any large assembly of patients in winter, though they could in summertime perform on the tennis courts. But this winter many hundreds of us, together in the Pennington concert hall, have enjoyed visiting parties of children dancing, and singing carols, the concert of the B.C. Electric employees' choir, the splendid brass band of the Civil Defence Corps, who looked very smart in dark blue uniforms and scarlet badges, and also a delightful amateur comedy called "Harvey," which was quite unique in that it was produced by the Correctional Institute. By special permission of the attorney-general, it was performed not only by some of the staff but also by some of the inmates, in an endeavor which—so the program informed us—was not only artistic but also therapeutic. The concert hall also is used for dances, basketball, badminton and cinema.

The coffee shop is run much like a club house. Patient from different blocks and different wards may meet here and sit at the small tables and chat, without having to buy coffee or refreshments. Not only in the coffee shop but in the grounds generally, the restrictions that used to govern the patients when they left the wards have been relaxed.

The male and female patients are no longer forbidden to speak to each other, and patients are no longer required always to walk two together.

Indoors too, life has become more normal and less repressive. There is less use of lock and key. For the better patients there are now what are called "open wards." In these none of the doors are locked, and during several hours each day one is quite free to walk out of the open door into the grounds.

Some people dread mental illness even more than they dread cancer. It may be comforting to them, and to their friends, to read of my experience of some of the good things to make life in hospital happier, and more hopeful, and the return to home and loved ones more speedy and more sure.



## Little St. Paul's at Fulford:

**R**ELIGION—and especially the Roman Catholic religion—has played a dramatic part in the history of the Gulf Islands.

The stories of the first missionaries disclose incidents which would be hard to match in modern times.

These men of God, who were responsible for the building of the first churches, trekked untold miles through the coastal wilderness, lived under the most primitive conditions, and risked their lives in storm-tossed waters as they navigated unfamiliar channels between the islands in canoes and small boats during the early 1800's.

They carried the word of peace among natives. Proud, resentful and belligerent, the Indians sullenly refused to listen at first.

Indeed, it was many years before some of the Cowichans became aware of a better way of living than by violence. To the untutored, savage mind it was better to kill than to suffer any indignity or loss of prestige.

It was among such a people that the missionaries of the Catholic faith took their breviaries and their courage and their message.

It is hard to visualize what a peaceful harbor like Fulford must have looked like before the white man came; how the Indian camp fires must have burned at night along the shores, the flames flickering, the pungent smoke rising.

**REMINERS** of the past are the churches, and St. Paul's Catholic Church is the first to greet the visitor who enters the harbor. Beyond, the 1,953-foot, lop-sided peak of Mt. Baynes looks ready to topple over into the waters of Burgoyne Bay. This precipitous mountain is perhaps better known as Mt. Maxwell, so named after the pioneer Maxwells of Fulford.

There is a splendid record behind St. Paul's Church, first to be built on Salt Spring Island.

Built in 1880, St. Paul's at that time filled a need felt for many years by the Mission Fathers

### A Romantic History By BEA HAMILTON

and the Catholic people, and its existence came about through the foresight and determination of one of the best loved and most courageous priests of that century, the Rev. Father Donckele.

Father Donckele was the first missionary to the Gulf Islands, and was assistant to the late Rev. Father Peter Rondeault, organizer of the pioneer Cowichan Mission, and founder of the historical old stone church on Cowichan's Komikan Hill.

This stone church, which has since been preserved as a monument by the Government, played a large part in the history of St. Paul's of Fulford, for most of the lumber, with the doors, windows and the altar, were brought from the Cowichan church and put into the Fulford church, and there hangs one of the many hair-raising tales of the early days in the islands.

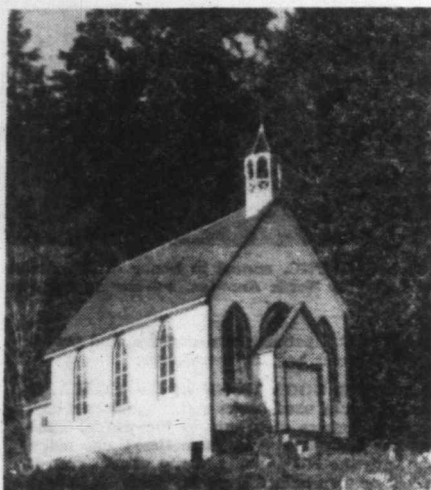
The lumber was piled on board a number of the long Indian canoes and brought by the Cowichan men across the fierce Sansum Narrows, where they almost met disaster. They ran into a sudden storm and the heavily laden canoes nearly swamped. But by their knowledge and sheer grit, the Indians paddled safely through and landed all the supplies at Burgoyne Bay.

From this point, the lumber was hauled by a team of oxen and a stone boat, and dragged down the narrow Valley Road to the church site by pioneer Bill Whims, a negro settler at the North End.

The land for the church was donated by a non-Catholic, Horace John Shepard, of Fulford, and the building was put up by a pioneer of Genoa Bay, James Mahoney.

And all through this excitement, there was a little seven-year-old boy who watched what was going on, and tried to puzzle out just what the grown-ups meant when they said the priest was "robbing Peter to pay Paul" when the fittings from Father Peter Rondeault's church were put into St. Paul's. This little boy was Dave Maxwell, born on his father's homestead at Burgoyne Bay in 1873, and who is still living at Fulford, as

# PIONEER CHURCH of GULF ISLAND



St. Paul's Church, a landmark at Fulford Harbor.

lively as anyone in the community. At the age of 86.

There were only about four Catholic families on the Island at that time, and five names are mentioned as having helped to build St. Paul's: E. Bittencourt, one of the first storekeepers, at Vesuvius; John Pappenburger and John King at Beaver Point; Dick Purser (father of Mrs. L. King, who is still on the old homestead, and known for her marvelous collection of driftwood figures) and Michael Gyves (father of the well-known Mike Gyves of Fulford).

The Cowichan Indians helped with the building—for many of the natives had received their first religious knowledge in the Stone Church, under the guidance of Father Rondeault.

**IT MAY NOT BE AMISS** to mention that the Stone Church, strangely enough, was more often called the Butter Church, owing to the fact that the priest always paid his workmen from the funds raised from selling butter, from his farm.

Father Rondeault was a farmer and a carpenter, though his first love was for the Catholic Mission.

His work as well as his spiritual endeavors, go down in the colorful history of the islands, and never forgotten are the stories of this dynamic missionary, who was sent, at his own request, by the Right Rev. Bishop Modeste Demers, to tame the several thousand Cowichan Indians in 1858, when they were still "barbarians" and knew no laws but of their own desires, and no God except of their own making.

When Father Donckele in 1880, came to the Gulf Islands by rowboat, his greatest hazards were the storms and tides, and his own poor health.

Sometimes the trip would take two weeks as he rowed and prayed and made many friends among the people. He won the affection and respect of all.

He said Mass sometimes in a settler's remote home, and sometimes in an Indian's humble dwelling. There was no church among the scattered islands, not until the good Father had St. Paul's built and great was his joy when the church was completed.

But it was not until five years later, May 10, 1885, that Father Donckele's dream came true and St. Paul's of Fulford was blessed in a solemn but joyful ceremony by the Right Rev. John Baptist Brondel, then Bishop of Vancouver Island.

That was Father Donckele's red-letter day, and a great day for Fulford. This kindly priest continued his ministry among the islands for five more years and St. Paul's bell rang for Mass each month, and sometimes more often, but the Catholics were few and far between and there were

many to visit and the priest was kept constantly on the move.

**THEN FATHER DONCKELE** was appointed principal of the Industrial School on Kuper Island, built in 1890 by the Dominion government.

He was missed by the people, but Father Van Goethem followed him and took over his flock, and he, too, would row from Cowichan Bay to all ports at Pender, Galiano, Mayne and Salt Spring, and back again to the Cowichan Mission, and was always ready to help anyone in need.

The Gulf Islands proved the greatest challenge of all the problems of the early days to the many missionaries who came and went. One priest, who was nearly drowned when rowing from Fulford to Vesuvius Bay (some 20 miles) was Father Kremers. He was caught in a rip tide in Sansum Narrows, and his boat was flung onto the rocky shore at dead of night and the priest barely escaped with his life.

Somehow he managed to stagger through the bush to Vesuvius, where E. J. Bittencourt found him and took him in.

Father Kremers was exhausted, cold and distressed because the portable altar that he had brought with him in the boat had been shattered in the wreckage and his vestments stained.

This priest later was thrown from a runaway horse and carriage, and suffered a fractured leg. He had to wait on the Island for several days before he was able to travel to Victoria, an uncertain and tiresome trip in those days.

**THEN THERE WAS** Father Marmouget, a mariner, and well known for his almost reckless boat rides, for he dearly loved the sea, and the stormier the better.

Often he was seen bobbing over the white-capped waves in his small rowboat, and no storm kept him from his turn to visit Fulford and say Mass in St. Paul's. He never missed a service.

Father Cortenraad visited Fulford and the islands, as did Father Lemmens, both well liked by the people.

The missionaries were forever contending with unique personalities among the Indians, who made up the greater part of their congregations of the early days. There was one, big, strong Indian of the Mayne Island tribe, called Skookum Tom, though his real name was Tom Sulsametsten, and Tom had seven wives. He became converted, however, and decided he should keep only one squaw, and though history does not say how, he somehow got rid of his surplus.

**THUS THE MISSIONARIES** came through the rough years of the 1800s, and it was very little better in the early 1900s.

But eventually C.P.R. steamers ran fairly regularly through the Gulf Islands and travelling became easier.

Father Dorval came as resident priest and stayed at Fulford for two years and, when he left, priests came from the Saanich Mission once a month, as did the Marist Fathers from Kuper Island, who would come over in the Mission launch to St. Paul's.

The well-loved Rev. Father E. M. Scheelen, in charge of the Saanich Mission, and superior to the Cowichan Mission, and administering a large district, assisted by Father Ronden, at Sidney, Sooke, Saanich, Cobble Hill, Chemainus and the Gulf Islands, often visited Salt Spring.

In 1938 Father Scheelen came to stay at the rectory at Fulford. His health was failing during these years and often he could be seen walking along the shore at low tide, deep in meditation.

He kept in close touch with his diocese and made many friends.

When the public schools became consolidated, about 1951, Father Scheelen bought the old Ganges school and turned it into a church, calling it Our Lady of Grace Church, and here he would say Mass, dividing his time between the two churches. He could be heard long before he came in sight as he rattled round the corners of the roads in his Model T Ford.

There was deep sorrow when he died in 1943 in St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria.

Twice chaplain to the Knights of Columbus, Continued on Page 5

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By R. B. "BOB" HUTCHISON

THIS WEEK throughout Canada the YMCA has been observing "Y" week.

It is a week in which each one of the 116 YMCA's in this country attempts to let communities know the "Y" is established to serve them.

In Victoria the organization is starting its second century of service.

Established here in 1859 the "Y" is perhaps the oldest organization in western Canada. The present red brick building on the corner of View and Blanshard streets was dedicated on August 10, 1910.

The 50-year-old building is outmoded and thus gives the board of directors a new building campaign as its primary target for future Y expansion.

"The present organization cannot continue to expand without larger and better accommodation," says general secretary Viv Shoemaker.

The 1959 membership of the Victoria YMCA was 1,482, which does not include beginners' swim classes and camps.

"Our staff and facilities are unable to cope with any greater numbers," he reports. "Last year we had to turn down many youngsters in our beginners' swimming classes simply because there is not room in our 25-yard pool to cope with the demand adequately."

It is no secret the YMCA board, recognizing the influx of other organizations into the field once exclusively "Y" territory and the cost factor involved in expansion, favors amalgamation with the YWCA.

In fact, in March of 1959, the "Y" board of directors, subject to the membership's approval, committed the association to this policy.

The YWCA board of directors has indicated that it is in favor of amalgamation. Although many details have yet to be worked out certain positive steps have already been taken.

Integration of the two organizations' programming has already been tried in the non-physical activities of the two groups.

The idea of amalgamation is not new. There are 20 joint YM-YW organizations operating successfully—endorsed by both organizations and the community. There are as many more associations actively engaged in amalgamating of which the Victoria group is one.

"We already have a great

number of women who are members of the YMCA," points out general secretary Shoemaker. "In fact about one in every four YMCA members in Canada is a girl or young woman," he said.

The biggest problem in amalgamating is to remove a misconception among the community. Since most people think of the YMCA as primarily interested in the physical development of boys and living accommodation available to them, amalgamation

## CANADA OBSERVES

# 'Y' WEEK

with the YWCA immediately conjures up the wrong conception of the whole plan.

The two organizations are dedicated to the same principles—but serving different sexes.

"Take our boys' camp at Glynz Lake, for example," says Viv Shoemaker. "We would naturally never think of a mixed camp but we could run a girls' camp during part of the summer."

The loss of identity in the community has some members of the Y worried but this is a minor problem and worry is unwarranted in most Y directors' opinions. In practice where amalgamation has been tried both organizations maintain their previous identity in the integrated program. Both

organizations have a lot to offer each other and in a joint operation have more to offer the community.

The whole question has been given full study by the YMCA's National Council. A 56-page report was made by the Duplop-Dewar commission in September, 1959, so named after its chairman J. Gordon Dunlop, of Cobourgh, and its secretary, William H. Dewar, points out that most new associations to be formed in Canada will be YMCA-YWCA's and that the national trend is toward amalgamation.

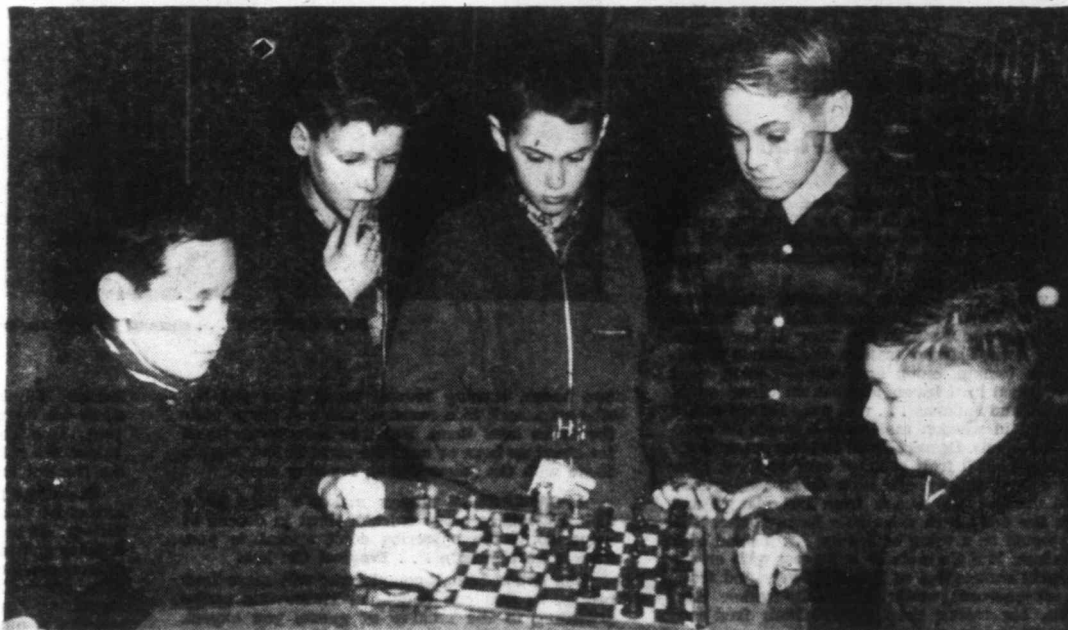
Here in Victoria, where the YM is currently bursting at the seams, a decision on amalgamation before starting a building campaign makes good sense to Y officials.

As proof of the Y's need for increased facilities they point out that since 1955 the number of youngsters served on an activity participation basis has doubled.

"We cannot expand further with our present facilities," says Mr. Shoemaker.

In 1959 there were 656 adult members and 826 boys. Another 500 youngsters were enrolled in beginners' swimming classes who were under the membership minimum age of nine years. There are approximately 2,000 individuals participating in the Y activities at any given time in the year and of these 1,300 are under 18 years of age.

The YMCA is anxious to continue to carry out the theme of Y week—"training tomorrow's leaders today."



UPSTAIRS in the boys' recreation room, there is a variety of games to occupy youthful minds. Here Paul O'Connor, right, of 2451 Dryfe, meets Bobby Henderson, left, of 3303 Henderson, in a game of chess. Onlookers are Teddy Birtwistle, 235 Cadilliac; Brian Harding, 1855 Watson, and Victor Prior, 1236 Derby.

## Pioneer Church Of Gulf Island

Continued From Page 4

members of this Order kept an all-night vigil over his remains at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Pontifical Mass was said for him.

Six Indians acted as his bearers, and he was buried in Saanich.

FATHER MAURICE LARIVIERE came to Fulford in 1942, and in no time at all won the hearts of all his people.

A French-Canadian from Quebec, he had little knowledge of English at that time, but he soon remedied that. A keen student, he spent many hours in study and among his books.

He was a wonderful entertainer, a great favorite and could organize anything from a choir to a ball game.

Father Lariviere took a great interest in the children and would round them all up on a Sunday and get them to Sunday school. He organized summer schools at Ganges and did all the work himself, and provided transportation and accommodation for a number of the Sisters from Victoria and Langford who came up to help with the classes.

He formed men's clubs, study groups and catechism classes. He received the support of the

Catholic Women's League, which helped to raise funds for the repair of the churches, but it was the energetic Father Lariviere's own earnest endeavors that set the example to the community. Finding the churches sadly in need of repair, he set to and performed an unbelievable amount of work, inside the buildings and out, doing some excellent carpentering. He dug a well and put a water system in Our Lady of Grace Church at Ganges; installed plumbing at the Fulford church and rectory.

He installed furnaces in all the buildings, put tiles on the floors and repaired the roofs, painted the churches and made pews for the Ganges church, finding pieces of lumber and material here and there.

In all this, the young priest still found time to indulge in his favorite hobby—tinkering with and mending clocks and watches. His congregation had no excuse but to be on time when he got through with their time-pieces!

His second hobby was cooking, and he was an excellent chef.

Father Lariviere spent 14 active and fruitful years on Salt Spring Island, and it was with great sorrow his people bade farewell to him when he was called to take over the Indian In-

dustrial School on Kuper Island in 1956.

At present he is carrying on his duties in Ontario, but he is not likely to be forgotten on Salt Spring.

After Father Lariviere left, the Island districts were taken over by Father O. Demers, followed by Father Costello.

At present the diocese is looked after by Father P. M. Hanley, assisted by Father W. Mudge, who came up from the Saanich Mission to say Mass at the Ganges church, with an occasional special service at St. Paul's of Fulford.

Although its work of the past has been completed, St. Paul's Catholic Church is more than just another church to its people. It is the symbol of the spiritual way of life for the Catholic people and the Mission.

And this little church is not only the keeper of its own wonderful history, but guards also a part of the history of the old Stone Church on Komaiaken Hill.

So it is, the people and the church are linked in the bonds of the Catholic faith, and play a vital part of the growth of the Gulf Islands.



## From Hawaii to Your Own Kitchen You Can Bring

HAWAII, I love you!

About this time of year, especially when the day is dark and the rain pelt-ing down, my thoughts go winging to those fascinating islands. Dear, beautiful islands. . . Where the sun always shines . . . where the temperature sel-dom falls below the high 70s . . . where the nights are bathed in the magic of white moonlight. It is not hard to con-jure up pictures and feelings . . . the intense color of sea and sky . . . the fragrance of ginger and pikake blossoms . . . the softness of the trade winds brushing your cheek with the softness of a cloud.

After one of these armchair trips to this Para-dise of the Pacific I usually find myself in the mood for a Hawaiian party. If you have no per-sonal memories to rouse your interest, you might try a few chapters of Armine von Tempski's "Born in Paradise" or Don Blanding's "Honolulu Moons." Either book is good "mood music" to rouse your interest in Hawaiian food. As you read play a few Hawaiian records.

I suspect you have had the idea that food from the Islands is much too exotic for your home-table. We'll agree that it is out of this world in flavor but not out of this world when it comes to cooking it in your own kitchen. The Islanders use many of the foods we are familiar

Muriel Wilson's

### Thought for Food

with . . . spareribs, shrimp, chicken, pineapple, rice. Most of the ingredients for Hawaiian cook-ing can be bought at any market. It is their sauces, seasonings and way of cooking things that is different.

If you were going to a Sunday night luau (feast) at Don the Beachcomber's on Waikiki Beach you would sit on the floor at low tables and eat Lomi Salmon (salted raw salmon shred-ded with tomato, onion and chopped ice); roast pig, wrapped in ti leaves and baked; baked sweet potatoes and bananas . . . and poi. Salads would be served in wooden monkey-pod bowls or over-size clam shells. Dessert could be a frozen delicacy with rum-soaked fruit spooned over or fresh pine-apple served in any one of a dozen ways. You would drink exotic punch from tall glasses and finish the meal with delectable Kona coffee. The table would be a thing of beauty . . . instead of a tablecloth, lauhala mats or ti leaves; with an ex-travagant centerpiece of Island flowers and fruit. The arrangement would be flashy rather than precise, big rather than dainty. Both food and decor are lavishly colorful in Hawaii.

**IF YOU DECIDE** to have a Hawaiian party, atmosphere comes first in your arrangements . . . greenery and lots of it . . . flowers, even though they are made of paper or borrowed from your summer hats. Make your decor as jungle-like as possible. For your table use your boldest floral tablecloth, a plain dark green cloth or just reed mats. Fruits such as pineapple, bananas, avocados and, if you can get it, a hairy coconut arranged with shiny arbutus, laurel or rhododendron leaves for an eye-catching centerpiece. The nice thing about Hawaiian meals and recipes is that you can just adopt the general idea and improvise when a substitution is necessary. There are no hard and fast rules.

Instead of pork wrapped and baked in ti leaves, I am going to give you a recipe for **Kalua Spare-ribs**. It is an exotic dish with its seasonings of fresh lemon juice, soy sauce, herbs and spices. Select about six pounds of spareribs (quantity will depend on the number of people to be served). Six pounds will serve about ten. Cut the ribs into three-rib portions. Parboil these for about 20 minutes. While they are cooking we will make the sauce . . . one-half cup fresh lemon juice, one-half cup soy sauce, one teaspoon salt, three table-spoons sweet basil, one teaspoon black pepper, one-quarter cup chopped parsley and a healthy dash of Tabasco. Add a finely chopped bud of garlic if desired. Combine all the ingredients for the sauce. Place pieces of ribs in a shallow pan and pour the sauce over them. Marinate for about

## Fantastic Food



FOR DESSERT . . . coconut adds dramatic touch.

two hours, turning several times. Now put the ribs on a rack in a roasting pan and again pour the sauce over them. Roast in a moderate oven for about an hour or until the meat is fork tender. Baste with the sauce during roasting time.

**A CASSEROLE** always makes a good party dish. Hawaiians serve chicken fixed in dozens of ways, so if the spareribs don't appeal to you, here's an alternate . . . **Tropical Chicken**.

One two-and-a-half-pound fryer will serve four people, so you can double or treble this recipe according to the number of guests you expect. One fryer cut into pieces, one-half cup flour, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup butter, one tin undiluted consommé, two tablespoons soy sauce, one-half teaspoon ground ginger, pepper and garlic powder to taste and one-and-a-half cups pineapple tidbits. Dredge the chicken in the flour and brown in the melted butter. Remove to a casserole. Stir one tablespoon seasoned flour into drippings in the skillet. Stir in the remaining ingredients and just bring to the boiling point. Pour over the chicken in the casserole. Cover and bake at 325° for about an hour. Have a large bowl of fluffy rice to go with.

Bananas are used a great deal in Hawaiian cooking. Here is a fine dish combining bananas with sweet potatoes. Boil six sweet potatoes in their skins until tender, peel and mash; add three medium-size bananas, also mashed. Season with salt, freshly ground black pepper and a dash each of mace and nutmeg. Add a quarter cup hot milk and two beaten egg yolks. Beat until light and fluffy, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and pile lightly in a greased casserole. In Hawaii they sprinkle this dish with chopped macadamia nuts . . . I use chopped blanched almonds.

**PLAIN BAKED BANANAS** are also good . . . bake firm green-tipped bananas with their skins on in a slow 300° for about 30 minutes or until they can be pierced with a fork. To serve, leave the skins on or peel part way down. Sprinkle spar-ingly with a little salt.

Hawaii is the melting pot of many races, and each shares with others its own food and customs. A truly representative menu should include foods from at least several nationalities that contribute to Island fare . . . Hawaiian, Chinese, Japanese,

Korean, Filipino. This makes for great variety when we start to choose food for a South Seas party. One food common to all is salads. Hawaiian salads are colorful as a South Pacific sunset . . . the tropical touch is a flower perched on top.

Dressings for fruit or green salads, dips and sauces for meat, seafood and chicken are of great variety. Here is an **Oahu Spicy Dressing**. It is delicate and fruity and it looks Oriental . . . One-quarter cup lemon juice, one-quarter cup pineapple juice, one-half cup salad oil, one teaspoon brown sugar, one teaspoon paprika, a quarter teaspoon salt and a quarter teaspoon celery seed. Mix all ingredients and shake thoroughly. Lovely on fruit salads.

Guacamole (pronounced Wah-ka-mo-lay) is a perfect dip or it can be spooned onto a green salad. Combine one cup mashed avocado with one tablespoon lime or lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, one-and-a-half teaspoons grated onion, two table-spoons finely chopped ripe tomato, a dash of Tabasco and a little curry powder if you like it. Serve well chilled.

And here is a spunky sea foods sauce — **Red Sauce (Trader Vic)** . . . three tablespoons catsup, three tablespoons chili sauce, three tablespoons horseradish, one teaspoon lemon juice, dash of Tabasco and pepper and salt to taste. Makes about half a cup.

There is nothing mysterious about Chinese mustard to serve with pork or shrimp . . . it is simply a good grade of dry mustard mixed with water and salad oil and colored with tumeric. These are the ingredients . . . one-quarter cup each dry mustard and boiling water, add half a tea-spoon salt and two teaspoons salad oil. Add a little tumeric to intensify the color.

For years I hunted for a good plum sauce such as I'd tasted in Honolulu. Just recently I came across a recipe which seems to be what I was looking for. **Plum Sauce** . . . one cup green-gage jam, one-half cup dry mustard, one-half tea-spoon each cinnamon, cloves, anise and fennel. You can buy the last two ingredients in spice shops, but if you don't want to invest just for this sauce it is very good without.

These are just a few suggestions on which to build your Hawaiian party. Just give your imagi-nation a whirl and exercise your own originality.



## 'My Wicked, Wicked Ways'

# ERROL FLYNN SHOWED SIGNS OF REPENTANCE

By HARRISON SMITH

**I**N HIS 50TH YEAR Errol Flynn, adventurer, actor, playwright, lover of many women, millionaire, bankrupt, world traveller, yachtsman, died in Vancouver.

"Living, I have done, enormously," he had written, "like a gourmand eating the world. . . Few others alive in the present century have taken into their maw more of the world than I have."

This extraordinary and dynamic man could state toward the end of his life that he had not searched for fame or fortune, but the vindication of the act of living; and only an ill man could say, "I have found my Holy Grail."

Errol Flynn was born in the remote and bleak country of Tasmania to the wife of a professor of marine biology.

Later in his life his mother, who was living in London, called Errol "a devil in boy's clothing."

Certainly no other autobiographer in recent times has revealed so completely a life so overwhelming, reckless and often ruthless. His father discovered the platypus and took several of these odd animals along with his son to the London zoo. Errol killed two by feeding them tadpoles.

He was 23 when he had engaged in the slave trade, attempted to run a plantation, played about with the Melanesian women and was tried for murder.

His adventures after he got into trouble in the Orient brought him to London, where he managed to appear on the stage. The next step was a Warner Brothers motion picture which sent him to Hollywood. It was the beginning of his fabulous career,

which lasted for 20 years, and involved him with three wives and many beautiful women.

In Italy he attempted to



The Late Errol Flynn

produce a film of William Tell. The Romans associated with him robbed him to the

extent of half a million dollars. His business manager in the United States discovered that that government was demanding half a million in back taxes. One of his former wives sued him for thousands of dollars' back alimony. Going back to America owing a million was impossible.

When Flynn returned, the accountant discovered that he owed two million. He had made about eight million during his association with Warner Brothers.

A Gauguin painting he owned was, he discovered, worth \$75,000; a Van Gogh worth \$150,000 he managed to hold. For a while he lived on his yacht until Hollywood sent for him. Flynn was in again!

Toward the end he wrote: "The wives I've had, the mistresses I've kept, the pictures I've made . . . my made and lost fortunes, my wicked, wicked ways—these are not me."

His book, *My Wicked, Wicked Ways* (Putnam's) will be a best seller.

# Books— and Authors

Author Anticipates

## Spacemen's Global View

**WE TEND TO THINK** of ourselves as living on the earth's surface, and of course we do. But in another sense we live at the bottom of an ocean of air, just as marine creatures live at the bottom of an ocean of water. We—and the creatures of the sea—are physically adapted to withstand the tremendous pressures of the oceans of air and water we inhabit. Take us out of our elements and we perish.

Man, however, has learned to control his environment, which differentiates him from all other living things. We are able to go down to the sea floor and are just about ready to jump out of the cocoon of air which sustains us.

In his fascinating book about the atmosphere David Blumenstock pictures the brilliant spectacle the earth will present to the astronauts who make the first leap into the empyrean.

"The continents will appear as masses, spotted with browns and reds where the dry

lands are, and with greens where the forests lie. Regions of white will mark the snow-covered lands. The seas will be greyish-white. Cloud tops will appear as streaks of white." What a dazzling vision for those fortunate enough to see our big ball spinning in space!

The author of this book, *The Ocean of Air*, is a distinguished climatologist, and it is a pleasure to report that he has written an intensely absorbing book about the wonders and mysteries of our envelope of air. Facing him was the formidable competition of a similar recent book by a German scientist, Dr. Theo Loebbeck. Mr. Blumenstock's book is, however, a superior piece of science popularization; it is wider in scope, more up-to-date in its data, delves deeper into peripheral fields.

For those who would like to do more about the weather than merely talk about it, there is a wealth of lucidly expressed information in these pages on every aspect of weather. Moreover, Mr. Blumenstock bends over backwards to avoid technical jargon. He clarifies and illuminates, and in the process succeeds in firing the reader's imagination. On weather forecasting he demonstrates how surprisingly accurate our five-day forecasts have become, thanks to new methods. Recent advances on several fronts, he adds, hold out hope that a major scientific breakthrough in long-range forecasting is imminent.

One of the most intriguing chapters in the book is that in which Mr. Blumenstock speculates on the effect of weather on history. If the winter of 1812 had been early instead of late in Russia, would Napoleon have triumphed? If the weather had turned bad on June 6, 1944, would D-Day have become a disaster? And, more urgently, if we continue to poison our atmosphere with radiation, can mankind survive?

For the Westerner

## DISCOVERY of JAPAN

By JOHN BARKHAM

**"MEETING WITH JAPAN,"** by Fosco Maraini, is a book of true distinction, one of the best of its kind written by a Westerner in our generation. The author is an Italian scholar and linguist who taught in Japan for years and came to know the Japanese as well as they know themselves. Who else—to protest his ill-treatment as an internee in the war—would have gone to the length of chopping off his little finger and spattering the uniform of his persecutor with blood?

"By my action I had imposed upon him the necessity of purification, transferring all responsibility to him." Conditions improved at once.

It is this profound understanding of Japanese thinking, a process most of us comprehend only dimly, which illuminates this unusual book. The war and the peace proved to us that Japanese psychology was worlds removed from our own. How could a civilized nation display such fiendish cruelty in war, and, after defeat, receive its vanquishers so submissively?

Maraini explains it thus: "By his victory, MacArthur had demonstrated the superiority of a certain order of things, and this necessarily abolished the preceding order. You fight like a demon to win,

and then give the winner his due, whoever he may be."

This, the author goes on, stems from the Japanese conception of the universe, according to which all life, divine and human, is a single reality. Consequently life can never be wrong; yesterday's enemy can be today's friend.

Maraini revisited Japan a few years ago, and in his book he takes the reader back with him to well-remembered places and intimate friends. This would make it something of a sentimental journey—though admittedly of a high order—were it not for the man and illuminating digressions on every phase of Japanese life and character. Noth-

ing escapes Maraini's all-seeing eye.

If you should wonder why so many Americans married Japanese girls, Maraini has the answer. "What the American male found in Japan was Woman, Woman with a capital W. American women, undoubtedly make excellent wives and mothers, but not lovers." And so on for three revealing pages. What the GIs found out at first-hand about Japanese women the author seeks to convey to his readers—with an astonishing degree of success—about Japanese life in general.

The book is written in luminous prose, the lyrical quality of which is preserved in Eric Mosbacher's translation. It is

lavishly illustrated with photographs taken by the author, many in color. Indeed, in design and production the whole book is an example of superior book making.

The Book-of-the-Month Club is to be congratulated on having stepped outside its customary orbit to make it a January selection.

As one who has visited Japan and knows something of its people, I can say with hand on heart that Signor Maraini taught me infinitely more than my own experience. *Meeting with Japan* explains the Japanese to the West, and—what is equally important—shows Westerners how they look to the Japanese.



## The Police Frown on Sorcery and Conjuration

# Did Old Witch Doctor P

**A**MONG THE HUNDRED and fifty-odd practising physicians in present-day Victoria there's scarcely an indication that any of them believe in signs, spells and incantations. Which somehow leads me to believe that witch doctoring is a dying profession.

Back in the early days, of course, it was quite a craft with the health of every Indian band happily in the hands of one or more medicine men who, like that Gilbert & Sullivan character John Wellington Wells, dealt in "magic and spells".

Barrier today to this brand of psychotherapy is an irritating section in the Canadian Criminal Code which lowers the boom on all those who "pretend to exercise or to use any kind of witchcraft, sorcery, enchantment or conjuration . . ."

The native witch doctor, medicine man, shaman or "hamatsa," call him what you will, exercised an art that went back to the very beginning of time in all parts of the globe. He it was who filled the gap when the credulous were baffled by disasters in the way of flood, fire and famine; frustrated by the vicissitudes of life, ill health or other misfortune.

There were variations in the B.C. tribal story of how witch doctors acquired their power, but generally they were those few who could claim a brief sojourn in another world, "gifted" young men who fell into a stupor and had a vision. Sometimes in their dreams they saw a canoe-load of people from the spirit world passing through the sky calling advice and instruction.

If you're lucky enough to own some argulite carvings from the Queen Charlottes, maybe one depicts a canoe full of people. They're the spirit people. Elders in the craft taught the novitiate the incantations and after a few practice cures he was in business.

In some bands there was a decided risk. If your attention was called to a sick person and you failed to effect a cure, it could be thought that you were responsible for the evil. In which event you might meet a sticky end!

As I said before, in the mumbo jumbo of the craft there were traces of superstitions and charms that go back to the beginnings of civilization, traces that remain with most savage tribes all over the world today. And with us. Things like that fear of Friday the 13th, walking under ladders, spilling salt or throwing your hat on a bed. It's the reason why skippers are uneasy when there's a parson aboard, and actors never whistle in a dressing-room.

**IN HIS DEALINGS** with the spirit world the medicine man functioned as a sort of rough-cut

psychiatrist, especially when someone with an imaginary ailment was relieved of an evil spirit and resumed normal health.

Sometimes, however, the treatment took a rougher turn, like the dark tale of early-day western Canadian police records concerning the McTavishs, the half-breed family who lived just north of B.C. in the Northwest Territory. Blamed for the onset of scurvy in an Indian band, one by one the McTavishs were discreetly done away with.

Finally the sole survivor was "Big Mary," who one day fled to the sanctuary of the Hudson's Bay Company post at Fort Francis, pursued by a yelling throng of Indians. Alec Engell, the post manager, hid the girl until there was an opportunity of smuggling her out of the district. This story dates back only 60 years.

It was in 1900 that the B.C. Provincial Police brought out from the Cassiar a witch doctor called Descultah; brought him out 1,000 miles to New Westminster to stand trial for witchcraft. The charge rose out of an incident in 1896 when Naas Dick, a dying tribesman, told the witch doctor that the "maie yalthe" (small evil spirit) had been put in his body by a sorcerer.

Descultah tried every cure in the book until finally he came up with the answer. The sorcerer was a small boy called Ack-quath. In cases of this kind it was necessary to torture the sorcerer until he confessed. (He usually did!), whereupon Naas Dick's relatives condemned the urchin to death,

appointing De man took the cut a hole in

### ELSEWHERE

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Next day he moved the blan down beside her, for an hour he a tural chants, rul fish net, and fina evil spirit out of

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THIS PHOTOGRAPH, taken near Hazelton in 1910 by an investigator from University of Washington, shows a medicine man in the same garb Billy Williams wore, treating a boy in the advanced stages of tuberculosis. A small relative looks on in awe.



But Don't Be Too Quick to Smile at the Indian's Credulity

# Doctor Practise Psychiatry?

someone with an ed of an evil spirit

treatment took a e of early-day west- concerning the Mo- ly who lived just t Territory. Blamed Indian band, one by tly done away with. as "Big Mary," who of the Hudson's Bay , pursued by a yell- igell, the post man- was an opportunity district. This story

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in the book until swer. The sorcerer th. In cases of this e the sorcerer until ), whereupon Naas e urchin to death,

appointing Descultah as executioner. The medicine man took the boy out on the frozen Tahltan River, cut a hole in the ice and pushed him in.

**ELSEWHERE** perhaps the formula was a little more discreet, and often it was not only the medicine man who had control over the spirits. Along the Skeena when an enraged tribesman wished to get even with his enemy, he got some pieces of his clothing, some clippings of his hair, tied them in a bundle and, after a few incantations, let nature take its course. When the bundle rotted apart the victim fell ill. Maybe it was then that the victim called in the local shaman in time to upset the whole nefarious deal. Numerous are the early-day tales of charms and spells that made up this form of remote-control vengeance.

One of these stories, dating back 30-odd years involved a very sagacious and tribal-wise Provincial Policeman called Sperry Cline, a name, by the way, that was almost a legend in the north country. Somewhere in his early days he'd been dubbed "Dutch," and Dutch he remains to this day. He's still alive, living over in Burnaby.

Halting of speech, intolerant of braggarts or "cheechakos," Dutch Cline was a character whom Jack London or Rider Haggard would have enjoyed meeting. Ontario-born, before he joined the B.C. Police, he'd fought Zulus, helped stake the Yukon boundary, and run the mail by dog-team over the frozen Skeena River from Hazelton to Port Essington.

But to get on with our story. When he was in charge years ago at Hazelton he noticed a little byplay going on among the local Indians. Maybe the local shaman's practice was in the doldrums, but for whatever the reason to keep his hand in, the medicine man quietly circulated a rumor that a certain Indian storekeeper didn't look any too well. In fact it might be a good idea to steer clear of him.

The rumor filtered through to the victim who, in the next week or two, not only noticed his business falling off but also his health. Studying his symptoms he found himself getting worse . . . and worse. Finally he took to his bed and there, morose, thin and querulous, told his wife he was dying.

## SKEPTICAL OBSERVER

His spouse called in the medicine man, who promptly produced a few "icktas" from his medicine bag, shook his rattle and after a few incantations told the ailing man that he had been relieved of the evil spirit that was bothering him.

Policeman Cline, watching the whole proceedings, was almost looking over the "hamatsa's" shoulder at the final bit of "swanusk" which involved capturing the sickness-bearing spirit in the sick man's breath, then blowing it elsewhere. When the medicine man finished his healing demonstration, the skeptical Cline invoked the government's injunction against enchantments and conjurations . . . and marched the practitioner off to the lockup!

**MAYBE THE LAST** policeman to launch such a charge was George A. Wyman, today a liquor control board inspector in Vancouver. Back in the spring of 1928, when he was Corporal Wyman of the B.C. Police, he exhibited the same degree of hard-headed skepticism when Billy Williams of Kispiox (near Hazelton) had for his patient a young and good-looking Indian maiden called Emma Skulsh.

Emma for a couple of years had suffered from a sort of stiffening of the knee. Not much pain, just a sort of immovability. Apparently she's been to a white physician but without improvement, and finally medicine man Williams was called in. The healing ceremony took place in the house of Joshua Smith, the patient's half-brother. Billy put on a crown of grizzly bear claws, donned a grizzly bear robe and, shaking a round wooden rattle, danced around the woman who lay on a mattress on the floor. His gyrations lasted about an hour, and finally he announced the evil spirit was on the point of defeat.

Next day he returned, donned his regalia, removed the blankets from the girl and, sitting down beside her, blew smoke on her knee. Then for an hour he alternately sang a series of guttural chants, rubbing the knee with a piece of fish net, and finally announcing: "I will take the evil spirit out of the knee and throw it away."

He made a cupping motion with his hands and then announced triumphantly, "I have it here!"

And rushing over to the cabin door threw the offending spirit outdoors.

There was a fee for this; Josh Smith said later he gave a \$30 gold watch to old Timothy Harris to give to the medicine man.

In a few days, according to witnesses, the stiffness left Emma's knee and she was troubled no more. Of course, a psychiatrist might have an answer for all this, but let's not bring him in. Instead, let's bring in Corporal George Wyman. He charged Billy with witchcraft.

**IT WAS IN APRIL, 1928**, that medicine man Williams, well dressed and reserved, wearing spectacles which he occasionally cleaned with a red bandana handkerchief, stood in the prisoner's box before Judge Young at Prince Rupert. L. W. Patmore prosecuted while Milton Gonzales (one-time partner of present-day Supreme Court Judge H. M. Manson) appeared for the defence.

Through the interpretation of Indian Agent W. E. Collison the court heard the story of "swanusk," the eviction of the bad spirit that caused a stiff knee. Billy heard the evidence with something akin to a quiet smile or secret contempt; especially when Emma and her husband stated their belief that she would get well.

"It's an old, old custom," said Billy quietly in his defence. "Some believe in cures; some disbelieve."

## RELIGIOUS STRIFE

In the background, truth to tell, the court caught occasional glimpses of some sort of religious strife in the Band. Apparently Billy had been, like his fellow tribesmen, a staunch Presbyterian, until a year before when he'd become a Roman Catholic. This irked the tribe, and in order to get even they'd dug up, to his embarrassment, the three-year-old story of Emma Skulsh's knee. However, Billy was found guilty, and the Code being explicit in matters of witchcraft and sorcery, Billy got 40 days in jail.

But wait! Before you get any patronizing ideas about these credulous and superstitious Indians just think back to the last time you thought you had an ailment and visited a doctor. Remember how he smiled and said there was nothing the matter with you? Remember how briskly you walked to the elevator? Swanusk?

**WHERE WHITES** are impressed by witchcraft it's usually typed by the hard-eyed constabulary as "bunco," and a typical example was aired in a Vancouver courtroom ten years ago this spring.

On a wire from the New York Police, charging "bunco," Vancouver detectives picked up 19-year-old Tina Kaslov and held her for extradition. The hearing, before Mr. Justice A. D. McFarlane, proved that you don't have to go to Hazelton to get a demonstration of "swanusk."

According to U.S. witnesses, it was on a sunny March afternoon in 1948 that Mrs. Anna Doerfler was walking down a busy street in Buffalo, New York, when a sign over a hole-in-the-wall shop caught both her eye and her imagination.

"Your photo while you wait . . . Two for 25c." The woman who sat Anna in a chair before the camera was a good-looking, dark-complexioned, Gypsy-like type who, after fluttering a couple of

prints through the developer and drying them, handed them over to Anna with rather a grave look.

"Anything the matter?" suggested Anna.

Well, it seems there was. From the way Mrs. Doerfler looked, it appeared to the Gypsy that Anna was suffering from a rare disease. But, she hastened to add, it could be cured. Not only would it be a personal cure, but the benefits would extend to her whole family for many years to come.

To take advantage of this package deal in health insurance, Mrs. Doerfler had to fork over \$5 which the Gypsy would spend in "burning candles to set the image charm in motion."

Mrs. Doerfler, somewhat agitated, handed over the fee and was instructed to return the next day with a drinking glass, a fresh egg and a man's and a woman's handkerchief.

## 'SPIRITS' ANSWER

When next day the pair met and the charms were laid out on the table, the Gypsy (who gave her name as Mrs. Dennis) went through a regular series of voodoo-like incantations invoking the help of assorted spirits on behalf of the unfortunate Mrs. Doerfler. The spirits answered and said that Mrs. D. was in luck; not only was her health safe but good fortune awaited her! If she could bring to the next seance \$4,000 in cash she would be well on the way to seeing it doubled in two weeks.

Mrs. Doerfler sold some bonds for \$3,000, and drew her entire bank balance of \$895 to keep the next appointment. Apparently the spirits were inclined to benevolence, for they let off the \$105!

In the gloomy back room of Mrs. Dennis' studio, Mrs. Doerfler watched while Madame Dennis rolled the stack of bills in the man's handkerchief and then, after another brief ritual, handed the bundle over to Mrs. Doerfler.

"Now, whatever you do, don't look inside!" was the Gypsy's warning. "Put it in a safety deposit box and in two weeks time, when you open it, you'll find double the amount."

"In the meantime," she added as she showed Anna out, "everything you do will be attended by great good luck."

Mrs. Doerfler, possibly being one woman in a million, stifled her curiosity and didn't peek until two weeks had gone by. Then, unwrapping the bundle with trembling and expectant fingers, she found it contained nothing more than pieces of wrapping paper . . . with a couple of fives serving as book ends!

Of course Anna flew to the police and promptly Mrs. Dennis found herself booked on a "bunco" charge.

Released on \$4,000 bail, she lost no time in skipping to parts unknown. It was on busy Hastings Street in Vancouver a month later that she had the misfortune to run smack-dab into Sgt. Archie Plummer of the fraud detail. As Tina Kaslov she was returned to Erie County, New York, for trial.

Which all goes to show that "swanusk" comes in a variety of forms, not all of them linked with credulous B.C. tribesmen!

## A Story of Strange Cults

by

CECIL CLARK

★ ★ ★

Mr. Clark retired as assistant

commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.



## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. Example: FEND plus SEE equals ???. Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- |          |      |     |        |     |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) OPEN | PLUS | SIN | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) REIN | "    | ANT | "      | "   |
| (3) MICE | "    | SAT | "      | "   |
| (4) NEED | "    | RIB | "      | "   |
| (5) LEER | "    | SUP | "      | "   |

Solution to anagrams printed On Page 15

Daily Colonist 9  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1960

shows a med- small relative



# To Make a Part Live, An "Inner Spark" Required

## Elizabeth Mayne, Mistress Of Her Art

By BERT BINNY

THERE IS A GEM of a one-act play floating around called "A Man of No Experience." It is written by Farnell Bradbury and the possible reason that it does not get an airing more frequently in drama festivals lies in the fact that it requires Irish forms of speech and scares off all save those from the Emerald Isle itself.

Nevertheless, it remains a warm, friendly vignette and concerns the hesitations and, indeed, frustrations of a young man who fears to propose to the young lady of his choice, not because of anticipated parental opposition, but because he has had no experience in such matters and he envisages the shattering results if he handles such a delicate matter wrongly.

It all ends happily enough, however, when Maureen, the young lady, points out that, in affairs of this nature, experience is scarcely necessary.

She might, as a matter of fact, have gone further and emphasized that experience was not only unnecessary but, also, something close to being unwelcome.

It would seem, perhaps, that this is one of the very few occasions when experience is not an asset.

Of course, experience is only really valuable if advantage is taken of it. It offers the opportunity to learn things and to keep on learning them at first hand. Experience can be wasted.

This is particularly applicable on the stage where little is new and what appears to be new is really only a different combination of the old.

So now, amending the title of Mr. Bradbury's play, we have A Lady of Very Considerable Experience, Mrs. Elizabeth Mayne, of 2235 Harlow Drive.

Born in Edmonton, Elizabeth was early in the act, performing in high school plays in that city and laying the foundations of experience which she has put to great use.

Later she took two years training at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. Both Joan Greenwood, now very well known in English films, and Barry Morse, were RADA students at the same time.

Following this, Elizabeth played in repertory at Lowestoft in Suffolk county where, some 35 years ago and well before Elizabeth's time, Wilby Lunn, Connie Hart and Harry Spiller were rocking 'em in the aisles with their marionettes, impersonations and comedy routines.

Dundee was also a centre for Elizabeth's repertory activities and she played special



ELIZABETH MAYNE  
... Edmonton to London  
and back.

engagements in the city of Coventry.

Before coming here in 1952 she did some radio acting in New York and, in Victoria, was a prominent member of the York Theatre during its abbreviated life span.

She appeared as Sister Margaret in "The Hasty Heart," as Elvira in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," as Jacqueline in "French Without Tears" and as Mrs. Clutterbuck in "Clutterbuck."

These parts—and particularly the first two—she remembers well but she was in other plays, such as "Arsenic and Old Lace," as well.

Mrs. Mayne joined the Theatre Guild in 1954. In 1958 she won the award for the best actress in the Island finals of the B.C. Drama Festival as "Piggy" or "Lady Maureen Gilpin" in Noel Coward's "Hands Across the Sea."

But she has discharged



many other roles with notable distinction at the Langham Court Theatre. She loved playing Birdie in Lillian Hellman's drama, "The Little Foxes" as well as Millie in "Jane" and Miss Cooper in Terence Rattigan's "Separate Tables."

She also appeared in "Two Dozen Red Roses" and, right now, as "Olive," the barmaid, is a member of the cast of "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll," the Guild entry in the 1960 Dominion Drama Festival.

Elizabeth directed another Guild Dominion Festival en-

try, Mary Hayley Bell's "Duet for Two Hands," and, with her husband, Thomas Mayne, produced "Sabrina Fair," with the very excellent young actress, Patty Jones.

There is a wealth of experience here—all the way, indeed, from Dundee to Victoria via New York.

But, in addition, Elizabeth Mayne has trained in ballet, interpretive, tap and acrobatic dancing; studied French acting and holds an ATCM degree in piano.

She lists three essential qualifications for a successful actress: good basic training, a

pleasing and flexible voice and inherent talent.

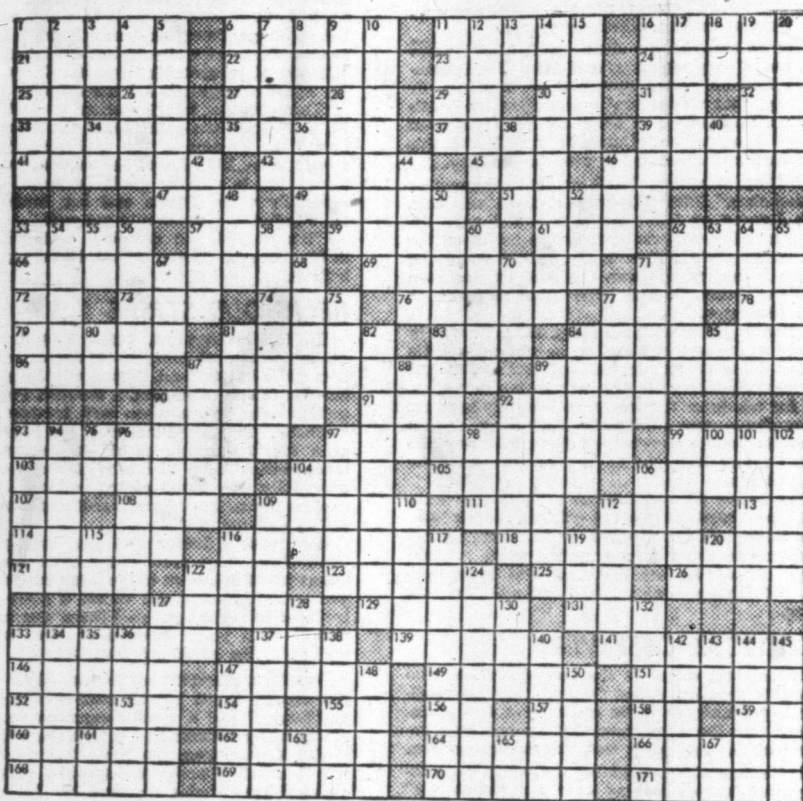
Anybody, she notes, can act but there are degrees of ability.

"To make a part live," she says, "requires that inner spark!"

Oddly enough, she didn't mention experience. Maybe, with her, it is taken for granted, but it is the very asset which, along with the others she did mention, that Elizabeth certainly has.

And for the fruits of this and all her other attributes, watch her in action. It's a real pleasure.

## SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across  
1 Central American animal  
6 Inactive  
11 Kidney  
15 River of the southwest  
21 Sky-blue  
22 Canvas-like fabric used to stiffen garments  
23 Linger  
24 Old womanish  
25 Pronoun  
26 Avenue (ab.)  
27 Swedish measure  
28 Verse (ab.)  
29 Motherly  
30 Teutonic deity  
31 Sun god  
32 Fundamental mass of life's tendencies

33 Exhaust feeling  
35 Kingdom of Asia  
37 Coated with ice  
39 Part of barrel  
41 And land  
42 Kind of  
45 A Negro people of Nigeria  
46 Antenna  
47 Article  
48 Cuts in one stroke  
51 Land measure (pl.)  
52 Beverage (pl.)  
57 Sphere  
59 Scoff  
61 Electrified particle  
62 Go by  
66 Distinguished mass of life's tendencies  
71 To color

72 River of Asia  
73 Possessive  
74 Allow  
76 Kind of race  
77 Through  
78 Hawaiian bird  
79 Salty solution  
81 Powder storage  
82 Recede  
84 Bands to hold up stockings  
85 Alleviate  
87 Person given to speculative thought (pl.)  
88 Discipline  
89 Close-fitting caps  
91 Brazilian coin  
92 Ship's jail (pl.)  
93 Grows together  
97 West Coast burrowing rodent (pl.)

99 Fur fear that separates  
104 Writing implement  
105 Smoothly agreeable  
106 City of Switzerland  
107 Average (ab.)  
108 Footline part  
109 Philippine cash  
111 Tierra del Fuego  
112 Kind of music  
114 Citizens of ancient India  
116 A fabric (pl.)  
118 Large extinct reptiles  
121 Mr. Mustard, the player  
122 Woodland deity  
123 Milwaukee halflayer  
126 To cut, after snick  
127 Explosive sounds  
128 Dormouse  
131 One, no matter which  
132 Equivocate  
137 Compass point  
138 One of Hamlet's race  
141 Reverberations  
146 Toward the left side  
147 Speak in public  
148 Remains in a place  
151 Long rope used to guide horses  
152 Paces (ab.)  
153 Pronoun  
154 Pious ending  
156 Round tearake  
158 Fairs  
159 Exclamation of triumph  
154 Article  
157 Greek letter  
158 English  
159 Japanese measure  
160 Run away  
162 Kind of goose  
164 At no time  
166 Spanish statesman  
168 Direct for information  
169 Acquire knowledge

170 Fortune tellers  
171 Harkneyed  
DOWN  
1 Domesticated  
2 Unleavened bread  
3 Early bronze coin of China  
4 Angry  
5 To return  
6 Strike  
7 Confine  
8 Symbol for silver  
9 Natural openings in earth  
10 Entangling  
11 Antlered animal  
12 Kind of fly  
13 Correlative of either  
14 Early development of mental powers  
15 Judge's journey in circuit  
16 Analyzes grammatically  
17 Growing out  
18 100% Born num.  
19 Jewish home festival  
20 Bure  
26 A bet in roulette  
28 A constellation  
40 Man's nickname  
42 Sharp spine of a plant  
44 Primitive weapon  
46 Moor  
48 Sea eagle  
50 Age group  
52 Fish eggs  
53 Sun dried brick  
54 Weight of ancient Rome  
55 Plural ending  
56 Round tearake  
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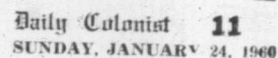
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84 Deceit  
85 Intersection of U.S.A.  
87 Carries  
88 Silt  
89 Prodominate  
90 Grants  
92 Gentle  
93 Second president of U.S.A.  
94 Carnivorous animal  
95 100% (Born num.)  
96 To mature  
97 A cuttlefish  
98 Naive of White Nile  
99 Genus of goose barnacles  
100 Teutonic deity  
101 Trap  
102 Succinct  
104 Chum  
106 Genus of cows  
109 Kind of fruit  
110 Painful spots  
112 Was, carried by  
113 The anomaly  
114 National Educational Association (ab.)  
120 Prefix, not resp. office  
122 Golf score  
124 Person named for office  
125 More suitable  
126 Nahor sheep  
128 Small boy  
132 Named (archaic)  
133 Document  
134 Fruit  
135 Behold!  
136 Worthless thing  
138 Anaesthetic  
140 Social outcast  
142 Liner about  
143 Upon  
144 Bird  
145 Grab  
147 Gen  
148 Merit  
150 Title of respect (pl.)  
161 Belonging to  
163 Continent (ab.)  
165 Brother of Odia  
167 State (ab.)

## SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY Last Sunday's Solution

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Once Lovers Wandered There . . .

By John Shaw

# CATHEDRAL HILL

**C**ATHEDRAL HILL is rapidly becoming a hole in the ground.

Once choirboys waged war there, armed with acorns. Once lovers wandered along the paths and watched the moon through the branches of the trees. Birds sang and nested on Cathedral Hill, and old people, in the evening, would walk slowly along Burdett or Blanshard and climb the easy steps to the eminence, to watch the sunsets.

It was a place of peace.

It took its name, of course, from Christ Church Cathedral, which crowned it. It was the second church of its name in Victoria, and its foundations were laid in the spring of 1872. The cathedral stood a little back from the actual summit, and close to the residence of the dean, the picturesque old home which now houses RCMP offices.

The dean's gardens were lovely, shaded spaces, with tempting fruit trees which children raided from time to time.

And the cathedral was built of wood, with a tall steeple on the southwest corner, and broad steps facing Burdett. It fitted nicely into the whole setting of trees and gardens and rock, with the smoking chimneys of the dean's home behind it.

Some great names in Victoria's history are associated with the second Christ Church Cathedral: Canon Arthur Beanlands, the Rev. Alexander John Doull, who came as dean in 1910, and the Rev. Cecil Samuel Quinton, who succeeded him in 1917, when Dean Doull went as Bishop of the Kootenay.

They are all gone now, of course, but they were progressive spirits and, one might say, practical. They would have appreciated the plans of

government for beautifying Victoria and they would have applauded the selection of Cathedral Hill for the new law courts building for which excavation is in progress.

If they could stand on the site of the old cathedral today—rather closer to the dean's old home than the church's last vestiges, perhaps, because there is blasting and growling machinery there—they would have only to turn their heads to see the imposing grey stone face of the third Christ Church Cathedral, on Quadra.

They might even say, with later-day Victorians: This is progress; this is growth. It was inevitable.

Anyway, there would have been little point in preserving either the rocks or the trees of Cathedral Hill when they had lost their symmetry, and only a very few remember the picture as it used to be.

\*\*\*

**P. D. BOWE**, who is district superintendent for Commonwealth Construction Company on Vancouver Island, is the man in charge of the excavating at Cathedral Hill.

He's a big man with bright, watchful eyes. He's been an engineer for 40 years. While he looked out over the excavation where two big power shovels were digging into the shattered rock, and drill teams were hammering into the solid formation in preparation for blasting to come, a constant stream of trucks was loading and departing with the rubble of the hill.

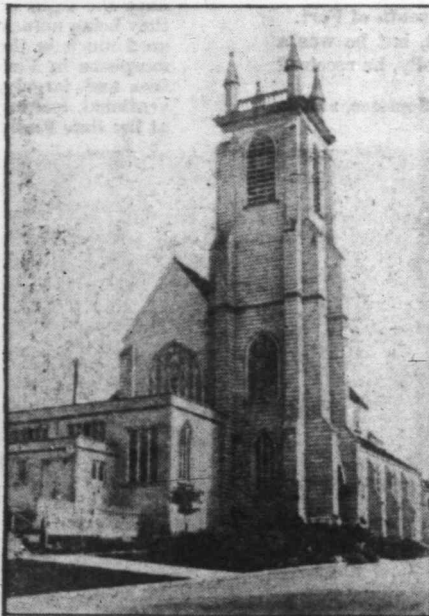
"We're going down to a depth of about 25 feet," he said. "We'll go a little deeper for the elevator shaft and the furnace room. And the area we'll finally level will be somewhere about 38,000 square feet."

"Any job we're doing on the Island, I more or less keep an eye on," he said. "We're digging about 20 miles of sewer in Nanaimo now, and I'm up there part of the time."

He waved at a couple of sub-contracting superintendents near at hand.

"That," he indicated a tall, lean man with a thin black moustache, "is Jack Pratt. He's the Pacific Blasting Company man."

Jack's from Vancouver, has been working with  
Continued on Page 13



**THIS IS the old Christ Church Cathedral, second of its name in Victoria, which for years dominated the hill which took its name from the church.**



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. . . and Old Folks Watched the Sunset

# IS GONE FOREVER



**DRILLING IN** preparation for another series of blasts which will eventually demolish Cathedral Hill is Roger Beauchamp. He is putting in the "lift" and just above his head is the breast hole, another horizontal opening. When the down hole is drilled, the charges are placed and then exploded.

Continued From Page 12

powder above and below ground for many years. "And this," said Mr. Bowe, "is Bill Hallisy, superintendent for Budd's Cartage and Construction Company Ltd., who brought the big shovels over here."

W. J. Hallisy, small beside lanky Jack Pratt, gave a warm smile and a handclasp which intimated close association with the tools of his business. Bill, too, is from Vancouver.

There was a third "boss" present. He is Ken Oliver, of Midland Construction Company, Victoria, whose two-way radio trucks are carrying away the rock and rubble.

"We can put whatever is needed on the job. Right now we're working 12 to 14 trucks," he said.

**THE SUPERINTENDENTS** went down into the deeper part of the excavation where the compressed air drills were chattering.

Jack Pratt said:

"We drill a lifter . . . that's a horizontal at the base of the blast . . . 15 feet into the rock. Then we put a breast hole in at just about that level, and the same depth. The down hole is to the depth required.

"Then we put in the charges, get out of the way and blast."

It sounds like one big explosion. Actually there are three. They're separated only by 25 to 40 one-thousandths of a second, so it sounds like a simultaneous detonation. But it isn't. That way it's more effective.

How fast do the drills bite into the rock? About a foot a minute.

Roger Beauchamp from North Vancouver and Lorne Walker were on the drills at the time and just about ready to tamp in the charges, set the fuses and blow out the rock with an electric control from a safe distance.

Then big Bill Johnson of Vancouver would come in with his caterpillar-treaded power shovel



**COMBINATION** of shovel and trucks shifts enormous quantities of rock and rubble in a day. Here Ed Clayburn, truck driver, takes on a huge boulder lifted by Bill Johnson's powerful shovel. ISLANDER Photo by Ted Harris.

and start digging and loading the line of waiting trucks.

He's the key man in this operation and an expert at his job. He loaded one truck in about four minutes, and used his bucket-like shovel in a variety of ways: to disengage great hunks of rock weighing as much as a ton, and manipulating them into the jaw of the shovel like so many peanuts on a spoon.

"He's been at this job for 20 years," said Bill Hallisy. "He's tops in this business."

Ed Clayburn, who lives with his wife in a trailer at Langford, was driving one of the trucks. These big brutes, with eight wheels driving from the rear, carry 10 tons up some appalling grades.

"They take a beating," Ed said. "But they're not hard to handle in spite of their size."

It didn't look easy. But other drivers, like Wayne McArthur, 1841 Oak Bay Avenue, Howard Vaux of Duncan, Kenny Wakeman of Langford, Sam Johnson of Langford, Al Curtis of Victoria and the rest apparently agreed with him.

BACK TO MR. BOWE again, in the little

shack which serves as his office, where his plans are spread on a wide, sloping desk and his ancient surveying instruments are stowed in a corner, who said:

"It's hard to say how long a job like this will take. It depends on how much of a hurry the principals are in. But for a building this size (five storeys, on a 38,000-foot basement, with 140,000 feet of floor space in all) it would probably be about 15 months."

But Mr. Bowe explained this was only an opinion. He didn't know the plans of the government nor what the target date might be.

"They spent \$48,000,000 in 19 months when we were building the Crofton pulp mill," he said. He was project manager. "I had 10,000 men on that job. There were 2,500 men on construction alone. We had 160 welding machines going at one time."

The law courts job doesn't loom very large alongside a development like the Crofton pulp mill. But to Victorians it is important. It is rather like another milepost along the road of progress.



## They Build With Bricks of Hardship . . .

# ROAD to MOSCOW

This is the third instalment of the story of a visit to Russia last year, when the International Astronomical Union's assembly was in session.

Dr. Graham Odgers, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich, was one of the invited delegates from Canada, and was accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Odgers takes up the story:

**T**HE HOME of Leo Tolstoy was the excursion I enjoyed the most, and I was certain that no sinister ironmongery would be on display there. It was a rambling, brown, wooden house of two storeys left pretty much as when the family had lived in it and was unpretentious and comfortable. It was easy to see that he had bought the property for the garden which was a little under two acres and had overgrown paths and plenty of trees.

We never once saw a well-kept garden in Russia, not even at this famous national monument.

After putting cloth covers over our shoes we all set out through the house. The dining-room table was laid out for nine, the worn chess-board was ready to be played on, a torn curtain had not been mended and the whole atmosphere was realistic and homelike. Tolstoy's wife, Sophie Andreyevna, bore him 13 children and copied (by hand) "War and Peace" seven times!

The nursery had two little cribs, numerous toys, a high chair, and the copy book of five-year-old Ivan, with words in Russian, French and German written in his childish writing. Tolstoy's own small room contained two desks, with his manuscripts on each of them. The second of the two was like a lectern at which he stood up to write when fatigued from sitting for a long time. Boots he made himself, an ancient bicycle with solid rubber tires, and some of his clothes thriftily mended were all on display.

Because he was passionately against slavery he freed all his serfs immediately the Edict was signed by Alexander II in 1861—President Lincoln freed the American slaves a year later in 1862—and used to get up at 5 a.m. to draw his own water and bring in his own firewood. But his eccentricities and idealism must have made him hard to live with and pointed out to us was the landing beyond which no child was allowed to play for fear of disturbing him at his writing.

Maxim Gorki wrote that he would find it impossible to live in the same house with him, and that he once saw Tolstoy speak in a low whisper to a lizard, "Are you happy, eh?" Then cautiously looking round he confided, "As for me—I'm not!"

Although he lived in Moscow only intermittently, and Tolstoy's major works were written at his country estate, Yasnaya Polyana, it was nevertheless a very great pleasure to see the house. I could just imagine him in his peasant shirt and long beard walking out in the early morning when the grass was still wet, the shadows long and most of Moscow asleep.

At the ladies' reception at the House of Scientists we were given wine, pastries, fruit and candy, then shown a film of the Bolshoi Ballet—which was at that time in Brussels at the World's Fair—and then had ice cream and champagne in tall, narrow glasses.

I considered the food disappointing; heavy pastry with apples, pastry with cabbage, and pastry with rice. Apples and pears were the only fruits. I give these details not to belittle their hospitality, which was very generous indeed, but to show what little variety of food there was in Moscow. In the hotel we were seldom served fruit and scarcely any vegetables except cabbage. Once we had carrots. The lush produce of the Crimea and the Caucasus is not or cannot be transported to Moscow because refrigerated trucks and trains are not used.

At the reception one could easily have criti-



STILL POPULATED by devout monks, this is a view of the cupolas of the Troitsa Monastery, outside Moscow.

cized the clothes of the Russians; they looked uneasy in high heels, did not know how to manage to eat and drink while holding a handbag, and some of the permanent waves looked as if they were seldom washed and never properly set. One enormous creature with several gold front teeth was draped in white and carried a white stole which caused her untold trouble as it regularly slipped off her massive shoulders. Her broad face beamed with surprise and childlike pleasure—clearly she had never attended any function as grand as that before.

But once one talked to them superficial criticism melted away. The older women until fairly recently had faced desperate problems infinitely more important than the trivial matters of the style of a dress. A lady from Kiev told me that her only son was born during the battle for the city and she found herself starving and even without water to drink. Fortunately in her case they did both survive and she showed me a photo of her son of 17. Over 88,000 villages were totally destroyed either by the enemy or under the Russian scorched earth policy, and 25 million were made homeless.

In winter they were forced to hand over the clothes of their children, leaving them virtually naked in the pitiless cold. One became accustomed at the end of the war to reading stories of great courage, and to meet people in the flesh who had that courage I found a most moving experience. They showed no bitterness. They wanted to forget it all. What remained was the deepest sincerity when they said that there must be no more wars, the Americans must not drop the hydrogen bomb on them. They would repeat themselves, looking at us earnestly as though we had some influence on the man with the power to start the last count down.

The reception at the Kremlin was held in the glittering ballroom of the Great Palace of the Czars. White marble, gold decorations and no less than 40 sparkling chandeliers created an effect that was quite dazzling and must have provided a perfect background for the costly

jewels and clothes we had seen in the museum. Inscribed on the walls in gold letters were the names and regiments of brave men, the holders of the medal of St. George.

Long tables were laid out with refreshments, zakouski, caviar, beer and Caucasian wine. We listened to speeches and we ate and we drank. But one could not help thinking of the past and the others who had eaten and drunk in that room. The well-meaning but ineffectual Nicholas, his Czarina Alexandra Fedorovna—a granddaughter of Queen Victoria—their four daughters, and their only son Alexis, who suffered from hemophilia.

Rasputin was believed to possess the power to cure the Czar's bleeding and the "mad monk" became increasingly powerful and completely dominated the Czarina. Lecherous and shrewd, he meddled in all the affairs of state and the conduct of the First World War, and he was finally murdered in 1916 by two noblemen who put potassium cyanide in his wine. Somehow in the Kremlin the atmosphere was heavy with the ghost of the murdered past.

The neat military band which played during the reception from a white balcony started playing dance music and soon a few couples commenced to dance. Gradually they were joined by others and finally the floor was crowded with dancers, all delighted and surprised to hear the latest and most popular American music.

So we danced in the Kremlin.

Up one flight of stairs from the dance floor were the Czar's private apartment, only recently opened to the public, and we walked through the highly decorated rooms, bare of furniture except for a handsome four-poster bed, and looked at the ikons on the walls of the two small chapels, and the lamps hung on chains from the low ceilings. Finally it was time to leave; the band members put up their instruments, the dancers stopped, we walked down the immense marble staircase, out of the palace and into the proletarian bus.

The Kremlin was impressive and beautiful, and one last look back showed an illuminated

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## ... In a Land of Striking Contrasts

Continued From Page 14

star on each tower of the walls, and the gilded domes gleaming in the floodlights under the night sky.

The agricultural and industrial exhibition is a favorite trip for the Muscovite on his Sunday afternoon and enormous numbers of people arrive on the crowded buses and walk and walk and walk. They wear dull clothes, but among themselves their conversation is not necessarily dull to judge from the jokes made in the Siberian pavilion—where there was no salt on display—and the whole mural of the landscape was bathed in a rosy sunshine.

We had driven through Byelorussia and went to its pavilion to have a look. Enormous figures of happy, colorfully dressed peasants decorated the walls, fruits and vegetables in abundance were on display, tractors and other machines were conspicuous in their huge murals. The hard facts were very different. Enough apples for one pie cost \$2, pears were 25 cents each, and those were the only fresh fruits I saw in Moscow in August.

In 600 miles of driving we had seen one tractor working. We interpreted the exhibition as a dream for the future, with the exception of the sputnik which was a reality and had an awed and admiring audience gazing up at its model.

In Red Square directly opposite the Kremlin and the Mausoleum is GUM department store. Its architecture is ornate and extravagant, and extravagant too is the shopper who could afford some of the prices I noticed: \$96 for nine cups, saucers, one teapot and one sugar bowl made of coarse china with some green and gold paint on it; \$9 a yard for coarse, poor quality woolen material; \$1.80 for rayon stockings; \$25 for a nightgown.

Foundation garments were few and evidence of them being worn at all was lacking. The ladies who went to a fashion show in the House of Models were surprised at the pretty models and excellent styles. But, as with the agricultural exhibition, the display was more a dream for the future than a demonstration of the present. "Soon it will be" is a Russian saying we heard a lot, which describes exactly their hope for the future. And I must admit that considering their past I share their hope most profoundly.

In Russian Red Square means "beautiful" square and there one finds the Mausoleum right outside the Kremlin wall. In it lie Lenin and Stalin—some say the figures are embalmed, others say they are wax effigies—and the patient Russians wait in a queue for two, three, four or more hours to see the shrine and the man whom they regard with religious fervor as the person who liberated them from intolerable conditions of slavery. We never heard Stalin's name mentioned once, nor did we see any statues of him.

Traffic in Moscow is fast and erratic and the cars do not keep to their lanes. A Russian driver



THE AUTHOR, Pamela Odgers, in Moscow, with the old Royal Mint in the background.

advised us not to swerve to avoid a pedestrian because then he would not know which way to jump! And jump they must to get across the wide boulevards of eight, 10 or more lanes of traffic. Never once did we see a single scrap of paper, cigarette butt or piece of rubbish on a street because the old street cleaners—usually women—never stop sweeping. Neither New York nor London can boast such clean streets (nor such old women).

It was a distinct disappointment that we did

not go into a Russian apartment, but while walking about Moscow we peered in once or twice at ground floor windows and usually saw a medium-sized room nearly full of beds, maybe four, five or six, and a table in the middle indicating that a whole family lived, slept and ate in that one room. The rooms were usually clean, had curtains at the window and a geranium or green plant, but it showed the very crowded living conditions they tolerate. Certainly every man, woman and child in Russia pays for the sputniks they have sent beeping into space.

The kindergarten we visited was well equipped, clean and had a happy atmosphere. The children were well cared for and obviously liked their teachers. Altogether, including cooks and maids, the ratio of adults to children was 25 adults to 100 children, and the salaries of the teachers ranged from the director's \$90 a month to the cleaning women's \$55 a month. The salary includes their keep.

The children were at the kindergarten 12 hours a day, six days a week, and had three meals a day there. This agreed with our observation of the mothers in Smolensk collecting their children after seven in the evening. The children were aged from two to seven—when they start school—and there were many nice wooden toys, and an overgrown garden with lots of outdoor equipment. All the little beds on the sleeping porch were made up for the afternoon naps.

Since 85 per cent of the women work, most children attend kindergarten and school from an early age and communist indoctrination starts at the same time. Two large portraits of a benevolent Lenin smiled down from the walls of the passage. Even though they look after the children well, the political propaganda and long, long hours away from home do not appeal to me as a mother.

The cinerama, which we did not see, was a travelogue about the U.S.S.R. and most impressive, according to the people who saw it.

What we did enjoy very much was a performance of the Ozbratov Puppets, who had an immediate and universal appeal. The theatre was in a pleasant little park, and on that summer evening a military band was playing in a small shell-shaped pavilion for the pleasure of the people strolling about and sitting on the benches. The theatre was small and plain and had no fire exit. The clothes of the audience were plain except where one or two young ladies had put on a lace blouse or a pair of earrings. The performance was brilliant, the timing excellent and how they manipulated puppets from below so that they danced, played the cello or tamed a lion was very intriguing. There were no political jokes, but otherwise the humor touched freely on many subjects.

It is a pity that we did not get the time to go to the circus, which is a great show and very popular. We left Moscow on August 21 fairly stuffed with new impressions and quite satiated with guided tours.

Next Week—LENINGRAD.

## Soiree With Brahms

Continued From Page 2

animosity against la belle France.

Also present will be the eminent violinist, Joseph Joachim, a close friend of Johannes as well as one who assisted his career materially. It was, for instance, Joachim who inserted the fingering and bowing indications in Brahms' only concerto for violin and orchestra some ten years later and it was Joachim who had noted Brahms' amazing one-spot transportation of the "Kreutzer" Sonata 16 years before.

But relations between Johannes and Joseph were later considerably strained and to the point where they never returned to their former amicability. And the cause of

the rift is present at the Soiree, Joachim's wife for the last six years, Amalie. Formerly Amalie Weiss, this lady was an eminent contralto. Brahms took her side when Joachim instituted divorce proceedings against her. But all this is in the future.

Another close friend of Brahms present at the soiree is Julius von Stockhausen. Also present is Elizabet von Hertzogenberg, formerly a pupil of Johannes and, reputedly also the object of something more than musical admiration. However, Elizabet changed her name from van Stockhausen to von Hertzogenberg—not to that of Brahms.

The final guest at the soiree is an Italian operatic tenor,

Enrico Tamberlik, who appeared with Madame Pauline in several operatic premieres.

Now, if the soiree is to represent a gathering of the musical elite at Baden-Baden in the summer of 1869, it is most assuredly going to be recreated here, 91 years later, by the musical elite of Victoria.

Johannes is George Essihos, a former City Medallion winner and a pianist of outstanding merit. Concertmaster of the Schools' Symphony and a member of the Victoria Symphony, Don Kissinger, will be Joseph Joachim. There is admittedly somewhat of an age disparity here. In 1869 Joachim was 38 while Don is about half that age. But it is astonishing what costume and makeup can do.

Donna Denike is Clara Schuman, and I verily think this is an inspired piece of casting. Anne Harris, a Rosebowl winner, plays Pauline Viardot and Eleanor Duff, well known as one of Victoria's best contraltos, is Amalie Joachim.

John Bray appears as Julius von Stockhausen and prominent tenor, Michael Rogers plays Enrico Tamberlik. Pianist, Lorraine Brand takes on the role of Brahms' former pupil, Elizabet von Hertzogenberg.

This is a rare galaxy of stars and the effect is to be further enhanced by colorful setting and costumes and by dialogue which is to be "enterprising and informative as well as being authentic."

All in all this "Soiree in the Time and Manner of Johannes Brahms," directed by Audrey Johnson, should be something quite out of the ordinary; one of those affairs with multiple values.

On the basis of existing promise, it is something to scamper off to gaily with every anticipation of a joyous evening.

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PENSION
- (2) ENTRAIN
- (3) SEMATIC
- (4) INBREED
- (5) REPULSE

Daily Colonist 15  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1960



## Island Farm May Prove a Trend

By Murray Poskitt

**CHEMAINUS**—There is a lot of bull involved in Frank Elliott's interesting and unusual hobby.

Some 2,600 pounds to be exact.

His name is Hay Hook Bueno Seventh, a Brahman bull and the only one of its kind on Vancouver Island.

At his 100-acre Braford Ranch at Westholme on the northwest bank of Chehalis River, Mr. Elliott, a retired businessman, has been cross-breeding the Brahman bull with white-face Hereford cows for the past eight years in a modest effort to produce bigger, healthier cattle and better quality beef.

He has succeeded on both counts.

Offspring of the mating of the Brahman bull and the Herefords are called "Braford" and these animals, which are half Brahman and half Here-

### By Murray Poskitt

ford, are not only bigger and healthier than regular beef cattle but produce more and better quality meat, it is claimed.

Hind quarters of the Brafords, from which the choicest cuts of meat come, are 10 to 20 per cent bigger than on most beef cattle.

And Braford beef, according to Mr. Elliott, is also very popular with the housewife.

"Unlike regular beef where the fat is on the outside, the fat is 'marbled in' with the meat in Braford beef and there is just a thin film on the outside. Women usually shy away from fat, but they like the Braford cuts because the fat doesn't show," he says.

In addition to retaining the famous qualities of the Hereford strain, the Brafords also inherit the following qualities from the Brahman:

- They have better feet and legs;
- They are hardier and need less water;
- They eat more brush and need less feed;
- They do better on a poorer grade of hay;
- They are free of ticks (they have skin that moves the same as a horse), never get pink-eye, are practically immune from disease;

They won't jump fences, are easier to handle than the average cow in pasture.

"The only drawback, if you can call it that,"

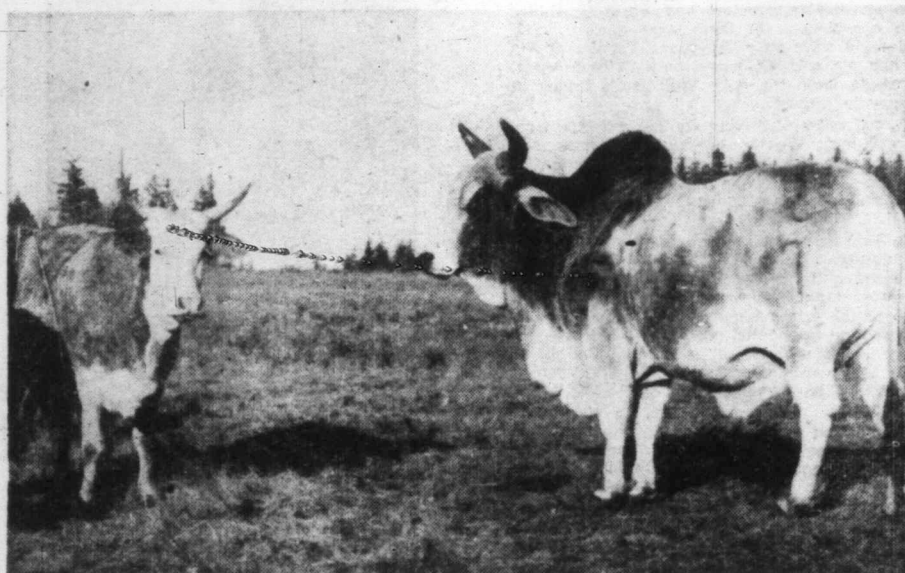
Mr. Elliott says, "is that they are more difficult to rope and put in a truck than the average animal. Like their father, they are very powerful animals and they must be led, they won't be driven."

Mr. Elliott imported his Brahman bull in 1949, when it was just under a year old. He purchased it in Coleville, California, where it is registered with the American Brahman Breeders Association.

**IN THE YEARS** since then, he has successfully bred around 75 Brafords. Up until a couple of years ago the hobby paid its own way, as Mr. Elliott was able to sell enough beef to cover expenses. However, regulations now require that all

# BRAFORD BEEF IS BETTER

## Cattleman Claims



HAY HOOK BUENO VII, the big Brahman, and one of his white-faced progeny on the Westholme farm where a breeding experiment goes on.

beef must be grade-marked by government inspectors before sale.

"This means," he said, "shipping to Vancouver for inspection and sale and I don't have enough to make it worthwhile."

A slaughterhouse on Vancouver Island would solve this problem.

"It would mean that we on Vancouver Island could take our cattle there ourselves, have them graded and sell them wherever we wanted."

While the Braford represents a big move toward better beef cattle, the cross-breeding process doesn't stop there, according to Mr. Elliott.

"To get the best results, you need a hybrid

consisting of seven-eighths Brahman and one-eighth Hereford. This, of course, takes time and patience to work out, costs money and is best done on a large scale by big cattlemen."

Such cross-breeding is being done on a large scale at Cloverdale, Merritt and in Alberta.

"I understand it is proving very successful, too," Mr. Elliott said.

Mr. Elliott will continue to breed and raise Brafords for his own satisfaction and pleasure.

"A Brahman bull is like a donkey, you know. He's good for many more years yet. Besides, it's a time-consuming hobby and the animals are good lawn mowers. How else could I keep 100 acres of land cut and clean?"

## CLUES to RICHES

Continued From Page 11

lover of animals, wild or tame, an ardent gardener and yet, with all his practicability something of a mystic, this six-footer, with his long stride, joys in the life of the open. Roughing it in the mountains is to him no hardship."

The *Colonist* told of his youth and young manhood:

"The cloisters of the Inner Temple were his playground, and the monuments of the old crusaders were objects of interest to the growing boy. Opposite were the Temple Gardens on the Thames. It was

a familiar sight to see Charles Dickens pass on his way to the Temple, and people, prominent or important, would point him out with, 'There's Boz.'

"Young Martin was intended for the East Indian service, and in preparation for it was sent to the military college at Enfield.

"But the lad's tastes lay in another direction, so he entered a contractor's office, where drawing was part of his work. Also, his employer was in charge of the picture hanging for the Royal Academy, so he was brought in touch with the best art of the day, attending all the academy's exhibitions. Turner's

pictures were then the event of the year. Under these circumstances it was only natural that the young man, already expert with brush and pencil, should elect to make painting his life work, and begin work in earnest."

Perhaps Martin's greatest work was his collection of paintings of Canada from one end to the other for the book "Canada," for which Wilfred Campbell wrote the text, and which was published in 1906 by the Macmillan Company of Canada, and by A. and C. Black of London, and dedicated to Earl Grey, then governor-general of Canada. In this work are three paintings done in this area—'Olympic Mountains, from Victoria,'

'Early Spring in Victoria' and 'Road near Victoria on a Summer Evening.'

Mower Martin died in Toronto, March 16, 1934, when he was approaching his 86th birthday.

His paintings are now an imperishable part of the Canadian scene, and if you have one, hang on to it. Whatever you do don't sell it to a junk store, for you have a valuable piece of art.

Perhaps a photograph of Mower Martin might turn up, for certainly it should be in the Provincial Archives.

There are bound to be Mower Martin descendants living in eastern Canada—or perhaps even in British Columbia.